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THE FRESNO BEE

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday; cooler to-night; light winds, mostly northwest.

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MURDER ROUSES KERMAN PEOPLE TO MASS ACTION

Community Meeting To Be Held Monday To Raise Reward Fund

$1,000 TO BE GIVEN FOR HOOPENGARNER SLAYER

Dozens Of Clues Traced To No Effect In Hunt For Killers

KERMAN (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—Aroused over the killing of A. P. Hoopengarner here early Tuesday morning, when he was shot by thieves who sought to steal his flock of turkeys, citizens of Kerman will hold a mass meeting in Duke's Hall at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Bandits Kill Rancher.

At the meeting, which will probably be presided over by David Scott, elected justice of the peace in November, a reward of at least $1,000 will be offered for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the murder of Hoopengarner.

About $500 in contributions of sums ranging from $100 to $20 has already been subscribed.

Plans for the mass meeting were matured last night at a gathering of about fifteen of Kerman's leading citizens. Constable C. W. Nettels and Lynn Bland, a rancher, after a conference on the advisability of offering a reward, broached the subject to other residents of this community, who have enthusiastically taken it up as the best means of assisting in the search for the killer.

Community Suspicions

No stranger may ask for information about poultry or inquire the prices of turkeys at ranches in the Kerman district without arousing immediate suspicion.

Repeated depredations of poultry thieves extending over many weeks and culminating in the shooting of Hoopengarner, have stirred up the entire community of Kerman as well as the owners of outlying ranches. The spirit manifested in the town bodes ill for the thieves and murderer if caught.

"Something has to be done," J. A. Johnson, manager of the Kerman branch of the Valley Bank, declared to-day. "There must be some way of getting a clue to the murderer and the offer of a big reward seems to be the best way.

"It's a shame when a can't protect his own property without being murdered. Hoopengarner was trying to protect what represented his earnings for a year."

No one individual is behind the move to offer the reward. The idea seems to have been in the mind of every citizen and was not the suggestion of a few.

Dozens of rumors have been rife in the past few days. Dozens of supposed clues when sifted and investigated by members of Sheriff W. P. Jones' force and Constable Nettel's, have come to nothing.

Report Is Elusive

A report that Lee Hollingsworth, a rancher on California Avenue, near Rolinda Avenue, had found a roll of bills a few nights ago, amounting to $500, claimed by two men who appeared the following morning, was denied to-day by Mrs. Hollingsworth. Sheriff Jones had already investigated this report.

The rumor still persists, however, and the alleged finding of the money has been attributed to many other locations.

Scores of Kerman people attended the funeral services, which were held in Fresno yesterday. The pallbearers were E. F. Huggins, E. M. Carsen, R. Gardner, L. G. Fandell, L. F. Fandell and W. W. Beard, all belonging to the Masonic order, in which Hoopengarner had taken the second degree.

Hoopengarner came to Kerman about three years ago from Alameda, and had been working as a ditch tender. He had devoted his evenings and Sundays to developing his ranch.

$50,000 Commission Firm Is Organized

SACRAMENTO BEE BUREAU, Dec. 2.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan to-day by N. B. Bedig, Inc., a Fresno commission firm with a capital stock of $50,000. The directors are N. B. Bedig of Dinuba, Earl J. Fenstermacher and E. L. Heading of Fresno.

When asked about the incorporation to-day, E. J. Fenstermacher said the organization is merely for convenience in handling property and had no other significance.

You Need SOUND TEETH

If your teeth are decayed, and sore and aching, you owe it to yourself to have them made sound with proper dental work without delay.

KLEISER PAINLESS Dentists will give you the very best dentistry at the most reasonable prices. Inlays, Crowns, Bridges, Plates, that give permanent satisfaction —All cost less here.

Kleiser Prices are half those of other first class dentists.

—LET US EXAMINE YOUR TEETH

Dr. Kleiser
PAINLESS DENTISTS
1031 J St.
FRESNO

U. S. Appointees



ELIOT WADSWORTH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The appointment of Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the United States treasury, and in charge of the department of foreign loans, as representative of this government at Paris in the conference on German reparations payments to cover the costs of maintenance of American troops on the Rhine, has been announced.

SCREEN STAR TO WED KANSAS CITY SOCIETY BELLE

Film Villain Declares Wife 'Out Of Profession' Is Best Kind

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Wallace Beery, famed motion picture villain, to-day announced that Miss Virginia Sutherland of Kansas City, has not been frightened by his tremendous screen appetite.

Miss Sutherland in the near future will become Mrs. Wallace Beery and superintendent of the Beery household cuisine.

Wallace Beery, who was formerly the husband of the gorgeous Gloria Swanson, made no attempt to conceal his engagement.

"I have the greatest respect for my first wife," he said. "But I believe chances of wedded happiness are much greater if one of the parties to marriage is not in the film profession. Interests of the home and screen are bound to clash.

"When a man comes home from work he wants a lot of attention and if his wife has finished a hard day before the camera, too, both are cross and irritable."

Marie Prevost Reported Engaged To Dancer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Marie Prevost, once the most beauteous of the Sennett bathers, and Kenneth Harlan, former dancer in the Gertrude Hoffman troupe, are to-day reported engaged by unreliable sources, which are, nevertheless, believed to be accurate.

Harlan gained notoriety in matrimonial circles when he was divorced from his first wife, once known as Flo Hart of the Follies. But that was some time ago.

Marie is said to have confessed to friends that she is to be Mrs. Harlan number two.

TIERNAN IS SENT TO PSYCHOPATHIC ASYLUM BY JUDGE

Sister-In-Law Of Professor Swears To Complaint For Arrest

SAYS HE STILL LOVES HIS SECOND WIFE

Jurist Orders 'Examination' Of Man At Mental Hospital

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Professor John P. Tiernan, principal in the notorious South Bend paternity case, was ordered to the psychopathic hospital to-day by Judge Frank H. Righeimer.

Authorities had been unable to locate Tiernan up to 10 A. M. Reports were that he had left the city during the night.

The warrant for Tiernan's arrest was signed by Mrs. Francis Pulaski, sister of Mrs. Tiernan. It assigned Tiernan to the hospital for "examination."

Tiernan several months ago, accused Poulin of being the father of his wife's child. Poulin, however, was acquitted of the charge after a sensational trial.

Remarriage Illegal

Later Tiernan married Mrs. Blanche Brimmer, pretty Iowa widow, after being divorced only one day. The marriage was immediately declared illegal by the court and Tiernan returned to his first wife.

A reconciliation was affected and the former Notre Dame professor declared he would be a father to the child whose parentage was questioned.

Mrs. Pulaski took charge of the Tiernan house during the time when Tiernan was reported to have eloped with Mrs. Brimmer and refused to let either of the Tiernans talk with newspaper men. On Thanksgiving Day, however, Tiernan told the United Press over the telephone that he was very much in love with Mrs. Brimmer.

Mrs. Brimmer Smokes

"She is a regular woman," he said. "She smokes cigarettes and everything."

Mrs. Brimmer was reported on the way from Iowa to Chicago to fight for the freedom of her "husband."

Tiernan declared that he had signed a contract with a New York concern to make a lecture tour. He said he was to be billed as Professor Tiernan on Emotion.

PRINCE ANDREW IS ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Brother Of Former King Constantine Charged With Treason

ATHENS, Dec. 2.—Prince Andrew, a leader in the Constantine effort to restore Greece to the glory of the Hellenes, went on trial for his life here to-day.

The former king's brother faced a court martial composed of Revolutionaries who sentenced the cabinet members and Greek war leaders who were executed this week. He is charged with disobeying orders issued by General Papapoulos for an attack at Polati where he commanded an army division during the disastrous defeat of the Greek armies by the Turks in the recent war.

The room was crowded with Revolutionaries and sympathizers of former King Constantine as the trial began. Great crowds, excited by the executions, milled outside.

Princess Alice, wife of Andrew, sat by his side.

The prince will be allowed only five witnesses to refute the accusations, it was announced.

Salaries Too Low



MRS. CLARA SEARS TAYLOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Following a thorough investigation of conditions prevailing here, Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor, rent commissioner, voices the declaration that low salaries paid in government positions under the present system of civil service administration are fostering race suicide. Mrs. Taylor bases her charges on information obtained from many men and women who come to her regarding housing and rents.

DAUGHERTY CASE MAY GO OVER AT KELLER REQUEST

Proceedings For Impeachment May Be Postponed Indefinitely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Hearings in the impeachment proceedings brought against Attorney-General Daugherty by Representative Keller, Minnesota, Republican, may be postponed indefinitely, it was indicated to-day by Chairman Volstead, Minnesota of the house judiciary committee.

The hearings were to have started Monday but Keller in a communication making four charges against the attorney general has informed the committee he needs more time to prepare his case.

Volstead is trying to get the committee together this afternoon and consider Keller's request for more time and also to decide whether the specifications filed by Keller are sufficiently complete to be acceptable to the committee. Volstead said that he personally was in favor of another postponement, possibly for one month.

Taft Is Mentioned

The Minnesota representative was asked by the committee to name the persons he wanted called to substantiate his charges, but beyond listing Chief Justice Taft, former Attorney General Wickersham, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and Gompers' secretary, he refused to divulge the names of his witnesses, saying he had been advised not to do so by his attorney.

Keller said he wanted Taft called to testify in connection with the charge that Daugherty had appointed "corrupt and dangerous men" to high offices and also concerning the proceedings preceding the release from the Atlanta prison of Charles W. Morse, wealthy ship builder.

In the Morse release, Keller charged that Daugherty practiced fraud and deceit on Taft, then president, and then later prostituted the office of attorney general for "personal revenge" when he had Morse reindicted after the financier had refused to pay Daugherty and his associates for securing his release.

MORE MONEY FOR FINISHING STATE HIGHWAYS NEEDED

California Commission Estimates $135,000,000 Will Complete System

GASOLINE TAX AND CONVICT LABOR URGED

Present $40,000,000 Bond Issue To Be Spent By End Of Coming Year

SACRAMENTO (Cal.), Dec. 2.—California's $40,000,000 highway bond issue will all be spent before the end of the coming year, the state highway commission says in its biennial report submitted to Governor Stephens to-day.

If another bond issue is not voted highway work will have to stop, according to the report.

The amount necessary to complete California's highway system, widen roads and eliminate grade crossings is estimated at $135,000,000.

The board recommends a gasoline tax to help pay for roads and an extension of the convict labor road building system.

135 Million Needed

The board estimates that $100,000,000 is needed to complete present unimproved mileage. To thicken and widen arterial highways and eliminate grade crossings, $35,000,000 will be needed, it says.

Highway bond issues should be voted to provide for five years' work at a time, the board recommends. It suggests that 12,000,000 be allowed for each working year.

The legislature should refuse to designate roads as state highways unless finances for their improvement and maintenance are provided at the same time, the board declares.

Would Reduce Weights

It recommends reducing the maximum weight of loads on the highway from 30,000 to 22,000 and also suggests a force of state motor police, to be under the authority of the highway commission.

Use of convict labor on highways has been successful, the board says, and recommends extending this policy.

Elimination of bill board advertising along roads is urged, together with the planting of shade trees.

The highway board has eliminated 165 grade crossings, but 250 remain, the reports says, and these should be removed as rapidly as possible.

DIVORCEE SAYS SHE WAS JILTED; SUES FOR $25,000

Charges Defendant Promised To Marry Her, Then Wed Another

A breach of promise suit for $25,000 damages was filed to-day by Rose Shahpazian against Paul Charlson of Fresno, who says failed to marry her after she obtained a divorce from A. E. Shahpazian on August 30, 1922.

The petition states that on August 21, 1921, she married A. E. Shahpazian and that prior to the divorce proceedings Charlson promised to marry her if she should obtain her freedom.

On November 13, 1922, the petition continues, Charlson disregarded his promise to fed Rose Shahpazian and married Y. Danielian. The attorney for the plaintiff is C. K. Bonesteil.

Charlson is a ranch owner, 55 years old and wealthy.

Recess Proposed As Deadlock Grips Near East Peace Conference

Three Issues Involve Delegates At Lausanne. In Disagreement; Russian Minister, Tchitcherin, Arrives To Participate In Future Sessions

(By United Press)

LAUSANNE, Dec. 2.—The Lausanne conference deadlocked on the questions of the straits, the Mosul oil concessions and European frontiers to-day considered a six weeks recess beginning December 15.

The adjournment would permit Ismet Pasha, Turkish leader, to consult with the Angora government on those controversies and other disputed points.

The conference under the plan, would be resumed at the close of the Brussels meeting.

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DEBATE BOUNDARY ISSUE

Settlement Of Long Standing Dispute Over Line Is Being Sought

(By the United Press)

PHOENIX (Ariz.), Dec. 2.—Attempt to settle the long standing boundary dispute between California and Arizona will be made here to-day.

At a conference of representatives of both states to formulate a plan for protection of Blythe, Ripley and the Palo Verde valley inundated by floods of the Colorado River last June, the question of whether the boundary of 1858 or the middle of the present channel should be considered the legal boundary, will be decided.

Attempt of California interests after the floods to cut three new channels through the Arizona side of the river to straighten the bends, was halted by the attorney general of Arizona on the grounds that much valuable territory would be thus thrown to the California side.

California representatives at the meeting include Melville Dozier, Jr., general manager of the California reclamation board and W. F. McClure, state engineer, who were named by A. B. Fletcher under direction of Governor Stephens. Arizona conferees are W. J. Galbraith, attorney general; F. N. Holmquist, assistant state engineer, and W. S. Norviel, state water commissioner, who were appointed by Governor Campbell.

Russian Minister Arrives

Tchitcherin, the Russian foreign minister, arrived here late last night, accompanied by Delegate Medivini. He outshone even Mussolini in the elegance of his attire.

Neither members of the press nor the house were allowed to approach the two Russians, who were immediately rushed to the Hotel Savoy to join Rakowski and Vorowski.

The age-old gordian knot of the Greco-Turkish conflicts in Asia Minor was cut when the conference decided upon a scheme of wholesale exchange of the civil populations of the two countries. If necessary a system of forced migration will be adopted.

Provide For Transportation

Lord Curzon presented figures providing for the transportation of between 500,000 and 600,000 Greeks from Asia Minor to Greece and of 350,000 Turks from Greece, back to Turkey.

The drastic nature of this measure is indicated by the fact that it will end the Greek colonies in Asia Minor which have survived there ever since the Ottoman invasion of Europe, and similarly will thrust back within the Turkish frontiers the Mussulmen colonies which have endured in the Balkans since the Turkish invasion.

Venizelos, on behalf of Greece and Ismet Pasha for Turkey, accepted the proposition of the sub-commission appointed to draw up the plans.

Filibuster May Cause Dropping Of Dyer Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Administration leaders in the senate, helpless against the filibuster that Democrats and insurgent Republicans are carrying on against the Dyer anti-lynching bill, are considering abandoning the measure it was learned to-day.

So far they have been unable to make headway against the filibusterers. The argument for abandonment of the Dyer bill is that it would enable the Republicans to place President Harding's ship subsidy measure, already passed by the house, before the senate.

LaFollette Outlines Progressive Movement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The progressive movement must work slowly and carefully if it is to succeed, Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, warned to-day in opening a conference of progressive men and women here from all parts of the country.

Each step taken must be based on thorough investigation and research, so that the progressive movement shall suffer no setbacks, La Follette declared.

Must Be Sound

"The steady advance of the progressive movement depends on sound economic thinking," La Follette said. "Therefore, the progressives in congress propose that each step shall be well grounded, instead of going out to settle great dominant issues at one stroke."

Following La Follette's brief opening address, the conference adopted a resolution introduced by Basil Manly declaring the conference would not engage in partisan political activities, but would limit its work to supporting the legislative program, adopted yesterday by the congressional progressives, who organized a progressive bloc. This was in line with the disavowal issued by the congressional bloc of any intention to form a third party.

Committee Appointed

A committee on resolutions was appointed, headed by Frederick C. Howe, former immigration commissioner of New York. Other members were Andrew Furuseth of the seamans' union; William H. Johnston, head of the machinists' union; G. K. McFarland, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Hauser, secretary of the National League of Women Voters; P. P. Callahan, Louisville, Kentucky; Amos Taylor; Herbert F. Baker, president of the Farmers' National council; George L. Berry, vice chairman of the pressmens' union; Senator Sheppard, Texas; and Representative Nelson, Wisconsin.

Samuel Gompers was asked but he said he could not serve and Furuseth was named in his place.

For Direct Primaries

A special committee to plan a campaign for direct primaries everywhere also was named.

Senator-elect Frazier of North Dakota opened the general discussion with a brief speech on agricultural conditions. Farmers, Frazier said, "are in so deep that they can't pull themselves out without both state and federal aid."

This aid, Frazier said, should take the form of reduction of freight rates to meet the immediate situation and stabilization of the prices of farm products to prevent recurrence of periods of depression in agriculture.

Must Have Relief

Senator-elect Wheeler, Montana, said "the administration is trying to forestall the progressives by stealing their thunder. Out in the farm lands we don't care who gets the credit just so immediate relief is afforded agriculture. I have a bunch of telegrams here from bankers, business concerns and farm organizations and if the administration wants to steal thunder, I think they'll steal some of that contained in these messages and give us help right away."

The messages, Wheeler said, asked the progressive conference to bring about an investigation of car shortage, freight rates and other conditions interferring with marketing of farm products.

Governor John J. Blaine of Wisconsin closed the morning session of the conference with a speech on publicity of income tax returns.

LOVEJOY NAMES NEW STAFF; NO MEN RETAINED

Present Deputies In Office Of District Attorney To Lose Jobs

NO MEMBER OF LIST WILL BE ALLOWED TO IMBIBE

Spectacular Reforms Not In Order; Will Try Cases Speedily

Fresno County's new district attorney will take office with an entirely new staff of deputies and assistants. In a list of appointments made public to-day, District Attorney George H. Lovejoy wipes the official slate absolutely clean starting without a single appointee from the present district attorney's staff.



Geo. H. Lovejoy

Denver S. Church will be assistant district attorney. The staff appointments are:

John R. Fitch, first deputy.
Claude M. Hogan, second deputy.
Simon Collins, third deputy.
James W. Campbell, fourth deputy.
Gilbert H. Jertberg, fifth deputy.
Ernest N. Clark, sixth deputy.
Gail H. Campbell, county detective.
First stenographer, May Eisinger; second, Edythe Carlton; third, Laura Hohe.

In his first public utterance since his election regarding plans for the conduct of his office, Lovejoy today declared that since prosecutions under the prohibition laws will be an important feature of the district attorney's office, no person connected with his staff will be permitted, even in private life, to dally with intoxicants. The district attorney will begin the enforcement of this rule by applying it to himself, he said, today, swearing the term of his office he will not take a single drink, no matter what the circumstances.



Lovejoy has no intention of permitting the office of district attorney to be used by individuals to settle personal grudges. On this score he said:

"It often happens when a new man goes into the district attorney's office, a lot of people with grievances rush into the office to institute proceedings which are not justified by the facts and are not advisable because of lack of evidence. Great care will be exercised to prevent the commencement of prosecutions which are not warranted by the evidence or the law."



John R. Fitch

No Radical Steps

No spectacular reforms or radical steps of any kind at the commencement of his office are contemplated, said Lovejoy. It will be his policy, to try cases as speedily as possible, and not permit them to drag out for months. In his organization and appointments he has sought, he said, to secure the greatest efficiency. On this point he added:

"I have selected my deputies with the idea of getting a well balanced organization. I feel particularly fortunate in securing the services of Denver Church. You will notice that I have selected men of mature judgment, the average age of my staff being 37 years."

Lovejoy under the law recommends to the board of supervisors the names for appointment as traffic officers. There are eleven officers authorized, but the full number has never been appointed and there is no occasion for so many now, said Lovejoy. He will submit his recommendations to the supervisors before making the list public.

The following details in regard

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Police Guard Clemenceau From Threatened Attacks

(By United Press)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—Elaborate precautions to protect former Premier Georges Clemenceau of France, were taken throughout St. Louis to-day as the city hailed the Tiger.

More than a thousand police and troops patrolled streets along the route of the parade which escorted the Frenchman from the Pulitzer home at Clayton to the Odeon, where he delivered his fourth formal American address.

Chief of Police Martin O'Brien, in personal charge of the guard thrown about Clemenceau, found more immediate need for his services, however while on his way to the Pulitzer home to escort the premier on his parade about town.

Seeing a negro in the act of holding up a saloon, O'Brien stepped in an shot the negro, killing him almost instantly.

Uproarous welcome, restrained throughout the first day of Clemenceau's visit because he requested a day off, was turned loose with all of the city's tradional enthusiasm behind it, despite threats against the Tiger.

More threatening letters, one giving the impression that it came from an organization responsible for an attack on the late Theodore Roosevelt, persuaded the committee to welcome the most drastic steps of precaution.

All night long patrols of police, armed with sawed off shot guns, paced the lanes beneath the Tiger's window.

Early to-day, as preparations for the long parade got under way, everyone who approached the Pulitzer residence was closely questioned. An escort of mounted police arrived before dawn.

All this made little difference to the Tiger. Having postponed preparations of what he knew was to prove his most important American address until the last moment, he wrote his notes and planned the last speech for world peace and France, he will leave this week.

Household Efficiency Is Aim Of Exposition

PROGRAM FOR EXPOSITION

FOLLOWING is the program for the food and household exposition to be held next week, under the auspices of The Bee:

MONDAY—2 P. M.

Household Art Subject—Selecting color scheme for backgrounds.
Domestic Science Subject—Salads and salad dressings, salad accompaniments.

TUESDAY—2 P. M.

Household Art Subject—Selecting rugs, curtains and draperies to harmonize with different color schemes.
Domestic Science Subject—Main course dishes—meats, fish, eggs and vegetables.

WEDNESDAY—2 P. M.

Household Art Subject—Furnishing the living room harmoniously and interestingly.
Domestic Science Subject—Sandwiches, sandwich breads, beverages.

THURSDAY—2 P. M.

Household Art Subject—Systematizing and the caring for the home.
Domestic Science Subject—Cake making, icings and fillings.

HOUSEWIVES of Fresno are looking forward eagerly to Monday afternoon, when the food exposition to be given under the auspices of The Bee opens at the Fresno Auditorium. Wide interest is manifested, and a large attendance seems assured.

The efficient working out of practical household plans and the most minute details of domestic economy, besides interesting sidelights on the preparation of foods and the serving will make the many topics to be discussed by Miss Florence A. Chase, food expert on food, who will lecture at the exposition. She will discuss home management, as well as many labor-saving devices.

Mrs. Chase, with many another domestic science expert, is full of seemingly interesting ideas and receipes which it actually (and prove better from the lecture platform than they are in reality.

Straightforward Talks

Her talks are straightforward, her suggestions easy to understand and, to prove their worth, she cooks receipes that may be used every day by the most inexperienced, simple attention to detail and to the rules she gives.

Among various topics that Mrs. Chase will discuss is the treatment of the dining room decoration, the furnishing of it, the proper way to

(Continued On Page Seven, Col. Six)

Army O. D. Serge Shirts At $3.95

Brand new U. S. Army issue O. D. Serge Shirts. The government just released a large supply of these genuine serge shirts and we got a big lot of them. Each shirt bears the inspection label of the U. S. A. quartermaster's Commissary Dept. On sale at. . . $3.95

THE ARMY & NAVY STORE
SOUTH OF BROADWAY



Why not choose Electrical Gifts and combine Utility, Beauty and Economy?

Keech Co.
923 Broadway

Dependable Watches

You will get a great deal of satisfaction out of a watch selected at Oberlin's. They are, in the first place, thoroughly dependable and that, of course, is the first essential in any watch. They are beautifully made and designed — watches you will be proud to carry.

Our line comprises a big variety of men's pocket and wrist watches, and women's dainty bracelet watches.

Oberlin Bros.
Jewelers
1050 J St.

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Burglars smashed a window in the Blair and Levy Jewelry Store on Geary Street here early to-day and escaped with jewelry worth $1,500, which they gathered up from the window display, according to a report to the police.

FRUIT GROWERS TO HOLD MEET AT SACRAMENTO

Fresno Delegation To Attend Conference On Car Shortage

Representatives of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, of shippers and growers in the county, and Charles F. Hoover, of the bureau of service of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be present at the meeting of California Fruit Growers and Shippers to be held in Sacramento December 12th to 14th.

Discussions Planned

The entire first day of the conclave will be devoted to the questions arising out of the car shortage this year and it is anticipated that some method will be found by which the car shortage will be eliminated to a great extent next season.

There are three methods to combat the car shortage on the Western railroads, according to information received to-day by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

The first plan is to get greater service out of the refrigerator cars on the different lines. Many of the cars during the 1922 season only made one trip. There were 22,000 cars available when there should have been 40,000, proving that the railroads were incapable of handling the business.

Cars Owned In West

The Interstate Commerce Commission probe of conditions, the data from the San Joaquin Valley being collected by Hoover who made a tour of this section, showed that the Western railroads own fifty per cent of the refrigerator cars and that the Eastern lines use these cars for their own business, merely paying a rental. Following the Sacramento meeting it is hoped that an order to return the cars promptly will be obeyed. This would greatly increase the service in this territory.

A second way out of the car shortage difficulty is to build more cars. At present the Western lines intend to build 7,000 new cars for their own use between now and next year. This will alleviate the situation a trifle but it is necessary, the data given the local chamber shows, that the Eastern roads must do something along the same line.

Equitable Distribution

The third suggestion is to insure an equitable distribution of all cars at hand and, if possible, utilize water shipments. It will be proposed on December 12th that the cars be distributed to the various sections on the basis of actual demand, irrespective if the shipping point is served by one or more railroads.

In 1921, 28,794 cars of grapes were shipped out of the state. The larger acreage in 1922 called for the delivery of 45,710 cars. Only seventy per cent of this number was available in the state. Fresno County alone used 8,175 cars for grapes in 1921 while more than 15,000 needed for the 1922 crops.

Many Cars Needed

During 1921 Fresno County used 26 per cent of all the cars available while 31 per cent was needed in 1922. These were needed by the sixty-one shipping stations in the county. This survey is based on Hoover's statistics.

All the shippers and growers in Fresno County interested in this problem are urged by the local chamber to attend the Sacramento meeting, especially the first day.

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET MONDAY

One-Day Session To Be Held By Representatives Of Entire State

Nearly 100 peace officers of the State of California will meet here Monday afternoon and evening for a hurried convention.

The meeting will last only during the afternoon and evening, as the chiefs of police and sheriffs who will be present from throughout the state are anxious to return to their duties as soon as possible following the business session.

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien of San Francisco is the president of the organization. Meetings will be held in the local auditorium, according to present plans.

Election To Be Held

The meeting here is for the purpose of election of officers and discussion of modern methods of crime control, and apprehension of criminals.

Owing to the shortness of the session it will be impossible to take up in detail all of the subjects which were originally planned and the roll of speakers and committeemen will be prepared by the executive officers of the organization and brought here.

SEEKS INFORMATION

The Fresno Chamber of Commerce has been asked by a resident of Detroit, Mich., to find "J. C. Fleerwood, who is camping somewhere in California under a nine-by-nine-foot tent on the bank of the irrigation ditch near the head gater, under a big willow tree. He has two dogs, a spring wagon and two horses." An additional clue was given in this information: "He took me of two brothers that he knew there that are in the grocery business and are just installing fixtures for a meat market. They have twenty-seven or more lots and are going to build some houses on them. You ought to know who they are from the above."



The Bee's Food and Household Exposition

Program For Monday

Doors open 1 to 6 P. M.

Lecture commences at 2 P. M.

Household Art Subject—Selecting color scheme for backgrounds.

Domestic Science Subject—Salads and salad dressings. Salad accompaniments.

Liberty Theater Tickets for Monday—Tickets to the number of 500 will be distributed to women adults Monday afternoon. These tickets are free and will be distribted to first comers. They will be good for the matinee of Monday, December 11th.

LOVEJOY NAMES NEW DEPUTIES

History Of Appointees Is Given By District Attorney

(Continued From Page One)

to the members of his staff were given out by Lovejoy to-day:

Denver S. Church—Born at Folsom, California, 1866. Graduated at Healdsburg College. Served as deputy district attorney of Fresno County four years, and in 1905 was elected district attorney. He was elected to congress in 1912, and successively re-elected in 1914 and 1916. He is now in private life, senior member of the firm Church, Church and Peckinpah.

John R. Fitch—Born in Fremont, Ohio, 1857. Came to California in 1893. Graduated from Los Gatos High School in 1896, graduated from Kent School of Law in 1899, and was admitted to practice that year. In 1919 he opened a law office in Fresno.

Claude H. Hogan—Born in Carroll County, Georgia, 1886. Student at University of Georgia three years, and graduated from law school of University of Michigan in 1915. Came to California in 1916, and is a member of the firm of Carlson and Hogan, attorneys of Kingsburg.

Simon Collins—Born in Pueblo, Colorado, 1892. Graduated from University of California with degree of L. L. B. in 1920. Resident of Fresno since 1915, and is ex-service man.

James W. Campbell—Born in Christian County, Kentucky, 1895. Graduate of Fresno High School; graduate of University of Southern California in 1918; admitted to practice law in 1920.

Gilbert H. Jertberg—Born in Springfield, Missouri, 1897. Received degrees of A. B. and Doctor of Jurisprudence at Stanford in 1921. After being admitted to practice before supreme court in January, 1922, he came to Fresno to make his home.

Ernest N. Clark—Born at McMinville, Oregon, in 1893. Graduate of Palo Alto High School, took special course at Stanford Law School, and admitted to practice in June, 1920. Ex-service man. Now a resident of Reedley.

Gail B. Campbell—Born in Kansas fifty-three years ago. He served as deputy sheriff in Oklahoma seven years. Was constable at Sanger in 1911. Now makes his home in Fresno.

Salaries of the district attorney's staff are fixed by state law in the new county government act. The schedule shows the following salaries for Lovejoy's appointees: Church, $4,500; Fitch, $4,200; Hogan, $3,900; Collins, $3,600; Campbell, $3,000; Jertberg, $2,400; Clark, $2,400; Campbell, $2,400; Evinger, $1,800; Carlton, $1,680; Hobe, $1,500.

NEW WATER RIOTS FEARED IN MEXICO

Extra Precautions Taken By Police As Funerals Are Held

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2.—A fresh outbreak of "water riots" here tonight and to-morrow was feared today as Mexico City mourned for the fifteen known dead in fighting Thursday night and early Friday.

Every precaution was taken by police and military. Municipal elections will be held to-morrow and reports were current that enemies of the administration will seize upon the day as an opportunity for fresh strife.

Monster funeral services were held to-day for the dead in Thursday night's riots that raged around the municipal palace when the citizens stormed the place because the water supply of the city had been shut off, as a result of a water plant breakdown.

Most of this killed were labor union men. A re-check of the casualties placed the wounded at 42.

Recruiting Officer Praises Work Of Fresno Station

Praise for the good work accomplished by the local marine recruiting sub-station, which opened in Fresno on October 20th, was given by Col. H. H. Kipp, in charge of the western recruiting division of the Marines with headquarters in San Francisco, during an inspection trip in the city yesterday.

Sergeant P. E. Hartman, in charge of the local sub-station, received compliments from Colonel Kipp on the "walking Johnnies in full dress" design on the window, together with the fact that eleven recruits were obtained during November. This is a higher number than was enlisted at any sub-station in the western division.

During the first seven days that Sergeant Hartman was in town seven recruits were signed up which is considered the highest mark among sub-stations of the western division, according to Colonel Kipp.

Colonel Kipp left this morning for Stockton, continuing his inspection tour of this division.

PONZI FREED ON LARCENY CHARGE

Boston's 'Bushel Basket Millionaire' Acquitted By Jury; Now Serving Sentence

BOSTON (Mass.), Dec. 2.—Charles Ponzi, bushel-basket millionaire, was found not guilty in superior court here last midnight of charges of larceny and conspiracy to steal.

Ponzi was tried after the United States Supreme Court ruled that such proceedings were legal, despite the fact the defendant is now serving prison sentence for using the mails to defraud.

Ten indictments, charging larceny, still stand against the dapper little man, who acted as his own counsel in the trial just ended.

Attorney General Weston refused to say whether the counts will be pressed.

Both Ponzi and his wife broke down as the verdict was brought in. The former was immediately returned to jail at Plymouth.

AGED WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

Son Discovers Body Of His Mother On Return Home

REDDING (Cal.), Dec. 2.—When Robert H. Doke returned to his home, near Ono, he found his aged mother, Mary E. Richmond, 77, lying on the floor, terribly burned, with all her clothing gone. She was barely able to explain the accident. She lived for twelve hours, word of her death reaching here to-day.

Lifting the lid of the stove to put in some wood, according to her story, Mrs. Richmond's clothing caught fire. She hurriedly stripped off what she could, but the flames had already burned over so much of her body that death was inevitable.

MANY HOMELESS AS FIRE RESULT

Authorities Investigate Cause Of Million Dollar Blaze

NEWBERN (N. C.), Dec. 2.—Four hundred families were homeless here to-day as authorities started an investigation of the fire which yesterday caused damage estimated at more than a million dollars.

The fire started in the lumber mill of the John L. Roper Roper Lumber Company and spread rapidly, fanned by high winds. Practically the entire negro section of the city was wiped out and more than a hundred white families were also made homeless by the conflagration.

A dozen or more persons have been treated for painful burns but hospital authorities say none will prove fatal.

P. T. A. Plans To Hold Rummage Sale To Aid In Foodstuffs Drive

Mrs. D. M. Barnwell, director of the drive for commodities recently conducted by the Fresno Parent-Teachers' Association, announced to-day a rummage sale to be held by the P. T. A. at the Parental School.

Articles suitable for Christmas presents such as toys and ornaments will be on sale and the money collected used to further the relief work of the P. T. A.

The drive for foodstuffs, clothing and other commodities conducted by the association last week met with a large response from Fresno homes, said Mrs. Barnwell, and through the co-operation of the teachers and parents the collection is now ready for distribution.

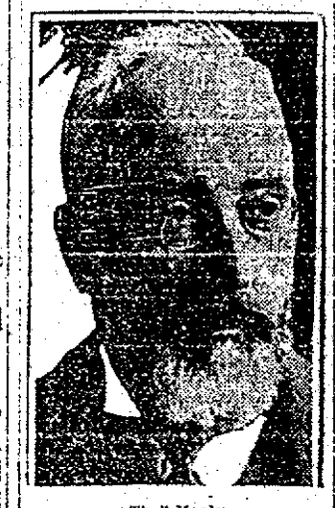
Anyone desiring aid from the P. T. A. is asked to call Mrs. Barnwell at 3135-J, or communicate with Miss Francis Haussan, secretary to the city superintendent of schools.

Memorial Services To Be Held By Hanford Elks

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Dec. 2.—Members of Hanford Lodge No. 1259 B. P. O. Elks will gather at the lodge room here Sunday afternoon at memorial services to be conducted with especial respect for the memory of those of the local lodge who have died during the past year. In holding memorial services the local lodge will follow the annual custom and be one among all the Elks lodges in the nation to pay respect to the memory of "departed brothers."

The memorial address will be delivered by Attorney E. K. Sturgis, of Oakland. The service is principally ritualistic, but a number of musical numbers will be woven into the program. The public has been invited to attend the services, as is always the case here.

Chief Proposed



"Tim" Healy

Irish and British governments are now considering candidates for the first governor general of the new Free State. "Tim" Healy is believed to be the favorite candidate. The choice will not be made until the new constitution goes into effect next month, if ratified by parliament.

ALARM SYSTEM TO PROTECT FRESNO, SALS R. W. WILEY

City Will Be Second To None, Declares San Francisco Electrician

When the fire alarm system now nearing completion in this city is placed in operation, Fresno will be second to none in point of protection afforded by such a system and citizens of Fresno will be afforded a maximum of protection proportionate to the amount of money expended, according to Ralph W. Wiley, chief electrician of the city of San Francisco.

Survey Made

Wiley made a thorough survey of the local fire alarm system with City Electrician Herbert W. Stitt, following which he highly praised the project in its entirety. Only in a few minor details did Wiley find anything on which he could suggest improvements and on these, he said, the possible changes amounted only to a question of difference of personal opinion.

Isolation of the headquarters of the signal system was approved by the Bay City chief. It is absolutely essential that such a plant be separate from all other buildings, and that it be connected with no other activity is doubly essential, he declared.

System Most Complete

For a city of the size of Fresno the new alarm system is declared by Wiley to be the most complete he had ever seen, and with the exception of some few in the larger cities it is the most complete in the nation.

One hundred alarm boxes will be located at convenient points throughout the city, and each will be placed in service as soon as it is installed and tested, thus adding gradually to the protection afforded.

Fires double in volume and intensity every ten seconds, Wiley said in emphasizing the need for a comprehensive alarm system with boxes convenient to every residence, business house and factory in the community.

In this connection he expressed fullest confidence in the local plan of locating the alarm boxes on alternate corners in the business district and double that distance apart in the residential sections.

With this system of boxes established, Stitt pointed out, no matter where a fire may originate in the business section a person will have to go not more than 400 feet to turn in an alarm that will call out the fire department.

In Service Soon

Stitt was unable to state definitely when the new system will be placed in service, but he is confident that it will be a matter of but a few weeks.

Wiley came to Fresno on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving Day and the remainder of the week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Wiley on Dudley Avenue.

RECALL PETITION REPORTS PERSIST

Movements Kept Secret By Those Seeking New Officers

Persons identified with the reported movement to recall Mayor Truman G. Hart and Commissioner of Finance Charles Dillon because of alleged inactivity, continued today to keep their movements secret and none who have been mentioned in connection with the political project would make public any of the details of their plans.

Foster Approached

Harry Foster, attache of the county recorder's office, stated today that he has been officially approached on the question of becoming a recall candidate for commissioner of finance. The men who talked with him regarding the candidacy is a substantial citizen of Fresno, Foster said, and the names of several other well known men were given him as being connected with the recall.

Until such time as he obtains complete details of the proposition and is satisfied that the movement is backed by representative citizens, he will make no decision on the question of becoming a candidate.

Information Withheld

Reports persisted to-day that petitions for the recall of Mayor Hart have been placed in circulation, although none of them could be located nor the information obtained regarding the identity of those in whose hands they are said to have been placed.

DETECTIVE GOES SOUTH

County Detective J. T. Kennedy left last night for Los Angeles to return Raymond Corona wanted here on a felony charge. Corona was arrested in the southern city yesterday.

Letter To Santa Claus Not To Go Unanswered

A "GOOD LITTLE BOY" residing in Fresno who does not ask for "an electric moving picture machine, a hand car, a pool table, an automobile, a dynamo or an airplane" but for a few cheap articles that please the childish heart will be taken care of Christmas day by one of the civic, fraternal or union organizations engaged in the municipal Yuletide cheer work.

Purse Wanted

This "good little boy" has made his wants known in the following note:

"The day, 12, 1922. Fresno Calif.

"I want Santa to bring over to my huse som pritty thing. I want this year a pritty back purs. I love Santa 'cause he is a good man to bring me this thing. I am good in everything of my classes.

"And bring me a little gry purs to put my money in it.

"And my cousin Andrew wants a pritty doll.

"And my cousin Peter wants a pritty drum.

"And my cousin Rahpeal wants a pritty a little red Ball.

"And my neice wants a little money bank with five $.

"And that ssll."

Information about needy families in Fresno are being received by Secretary George T. Johnson of the Fresno Labor Council and P. M. Rasmussen of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce. Residents knowing of needy cases are asked to communicate immediately with either of the two persons named above in order that a general list may be compiled a week from next Tuesday.

Sciots To Help

The Fresno Pyramid, No. 10, Sciots, have made tentative plans for helping out with the co-operative Christmas work. A committee composed of Ed Morris, chairman, Lee Waddell, Speed Leas, C. H. Staples, George H. Ball, Ray A. Baker and Robert H. Knox, has been appointed to investigate needy cases.

Last year the Sciots put out more than 350 Christmas baskets. This year it is the intention of delivering about 400 baskets valued at $10 each. The general list will be submitted at a meeting of the municipal committee at 7:30 P. M. December 12th, at the Commercial Club for the purpose of striking off any duplications which may arise on comparison of the different lists.

Purchase Provisions

The baskets will be delivered by the different members on Christmas morning. The provisions will be purchased a few days before Christmas and the baskets made ready for distribution early Christmas Day.

The other civic, fraternal and union organizations are busy with the compiling of the gift lists. A report of the work accomplished by the various union committees will be made at a meeting next Tuesday night at the Labor Temple.

Residents of the city knowing of any needy family in the city are asked to fill out this blank and send it either to George T. Johnson, 1139 Broadway, or P. M. Rasmussen, Fresno Chamber of Commerce, in order that no one will be overlooked during the Yuletide season:

Name .....

No. in family.....

No. of adults.....

No. of children.....

No. male children, ages.....

No. female children; ages.....

Missing Daughter Is Midnight Bride

Nellie Metkovich Elopes When Her Parents Object To Marriage

Nellie, the pretty 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Metkovich, ranchers, living in the Perin Colony on North Avenue, five miles from Fresno, failed to appear at the family breakfast table this morning.

The parents were greatly excited and worried over their young daughter's mysterious disappearance. Nellie's whereabouts are still unknown to the family, but the "whatabouts" were explained to them over the telephone this morning by a Bee reporter.

This is what happened to Nellie:

Nellie and John Slavich, Jr., 23 years old, a rancher of 3511 Kercheff Avenue, wanted to get married. The Metkovich family objected. The young couple eloped last night. Deputy County Clerk L. H. Bendoski issued the marriage license and Superior Judge C. E. Beaumont tied the knot. The wedding was held at Judge Beaumont's residence shortly after midnight.

The knot tied, Mr. and Mrs. John Slavich, Jr., left in the auto on their honeymoon. They didn't say where they were going or when they'd be back.

Streets In Hanford To Be Widened And Curbs And Sidewalks Installed

(By Bee Bureau)

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Dec. 2.—The widening of West Ninth Street in the two blocks between Irwin and Phillips Streets will shortly be taken up in the city of Hanford. City Engineer Benn Butfield is now engaged in preparing plans for the improvement which provides for making the street in the two blocks named, forty feet instead of thirty feet wide.

This increasing of the width of the main westerly thoroughfare into the country, has been a project for two years. All of the property owners except two arranged with the city to give the ten feet of land off of their frontages in exchange for new cement sidewalks and street paving. Two condemnation suits were instituted, one losing tried and won by the city, the other being dismissed under compromise. The street merges with the fair grounds highway at the west city limits and carries the heaviest traffic entering and leaving the city for Armona, Lemoore, Grandville and other towns and cities in Kings County.

CRIPPLED ENGINE DELAYS TRAIN

(By Bee Bureau)

KINGSBURG (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—The southbound Northern Pacific passenger train No. 8, was delayed here for about thirty minutes last night by a broken driving rod in the engine. A relief engine from Goshen took the train on to Los Angeles.

SPEEDERS MAY LAND IN JAIL

Sixteen Cases Of Traffic Violation Heard In One Day

The cases of sixteen persons charged with traffic violations and speeding were disposed of by Police Judge J. G. Crichton to-day. Eleven were accused of violating city ordinances in regard to parking and similar matters and three were arrested for speeding.

Prefacing his remarks with a warning and statement that unless speeding stops in this locality he eventually will be forced to dole out all jail sentences, Judge Crichton fined Mike Falconer and E. L. Watton each ten dollars. Watton said he was recently in the city and did not understand local laws.

S. Shigetake couldn't understand what the judge meant when he asked the Japanese whether he was guilty or not, so he was sent to find an interpreter before he came into court.

Cases Disposed Of

Several cases of men whose automobiles were tagged yesterday were disposed of. D. K. Hazanjian who had received four tags, appeared in court, and was fined on two of them. Suspended sentences were given on the other two. Kazanjian asked permission to keep the tags as they would aid his souvenir collection.

T. J. Lippincott was fined on two tags which he showed the court with pride.

Other men and women fined for traffic violations were: J. W. Pope, Walter Smith, W. M. Ralston, Mrs. G. R. Evans, R. S. Gilman, C. E. Butner, F. Jones, G. F. Gibson, V. Bedrosian, H. A. Hohman and C. Cervelli.

Traffic officers tagged many cars to-day. R. D. Chittenden, O. Boyajian and L. C. Glass have paid their fines at police headquarters.

Taxpayer Association President Denies Body Planned Mayor Recall

Absolute denial of any participation of the First Ward Rate and Taxpayer's Association as as a body in the recall movement against Mayor Hart was made by P. A. Fries, president of the association, to-day.

Fries denies that he was even present at the meeting believed to have been held for the purpose of discussing the recall of the mayor, which took place some days ago at the First Methodist Church.

At the monthly meeting of the association last night at the Y. W. C. A. community center a discussion of the proposed city zoning map was held and a committee headed by H. P. Steltz was appointed to make extensive investigations on the subject.

C. Richert was named chairman of a committee to look into the facts concerning the opening of Monterey Avenue.

The classifying of the district south of California Avenue as an unrestricted zone, by the tentative ordinance, was much criticised.

Y. M. C. A. Drive Not To Injure Work For Salvation Army Fund

In order that there will be no rivalry between the Salvation Army, which will open its fund drive next week, and the Y. M. C. A., George A. Forbes, general secretary of the organization, stated this morning that the solicitation of funds for the Y. M. C. A. drive, which will be soon concluded, will be conducted quietly by twenty-five members of the campaign during the coming week.

Only those who have been named as prospects will be solicited, says Forbes.

The quota of $22,500 has not been reached according to report; no definite statements on yesterday's returns have been made.

Report On Car Shortage Is Declared Untrue

"Dispatches declaring that there is a car shortage in the Porterville district on the Southern Pacific railroad are untrue," says a statement issued to-day at the local offices. "The shipments are being well taken care of, and the road is experiencing no trouble in getting a sufficient supply of cars."

INVITATION ISSUED

The United States Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to any members of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce to attend an excursion to Italy on the S. S. Varonia, which will sail from New York in February. The international meeting will be held in Rome during March.

CONVICT ASKS AID

A convict who will be freed from the San Quentin penitentiary on December 14th has written to the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce to help him obtain a good position. He says that he has a good business education, with practical experience; is handy with tools and can adapt himself to any position requiring care and skill of hand. He also has had experience as a shipping, receiving and stock clerk, and is an expert houseman. The man is serving time for forgery.

RAILROAD HEAD VISITS

Assistant General Freight Agent A. M. Reinhart of the Santa Fe and Mrs. Reinhart were the guests yesterday of Norman H. Asp, district freight agent of the same company. They toured part of the county in an automobile and returned to-day to their home in San Francisco.

SENTENCED IMPOSED

Jesus Vilasinor, after pleading guilty to an assault charge, was sentenced to six months in the county jail yesterday by Superior Judge J. E. Woolley.

FATE OF SUBSIDY BILL RESTS WITH FIVE SENATORS

Poll Of Upper House Shows 44 Votes Against Measure; 49 Needed

(Copyright 1922 By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The fate of the ship subsidy bill in the senate hangs in a balance with five votes likely to prove the determining factor.

Doubtful administration Republicans sent to the senate from the farm districts of mid-west can sway the bill to passage or defeat as soon as they make up their minds how they are going to vote.

This was revealed in a poll of the upper house of congress made to ascertain sentiment.

Democrats Against Bill

The entire Democratic side of the chamber—with the exception of Senators Ransdell and Broussard of Louisiana—is against the measure. This means thirty-four sure votes. It will require forty-nine to defeat the subsidy if all senators vote.

The remaining fifteen votes must come from Republicans if it is beaten. The progressive Republicans who are considered lined up against the measure include:

Five Votes Doubtful

Senators Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Gooding, Ladd, La Follette, Lenroot, McNary, Norbeck, Norris. This brings the total of practically sure votes against the measure to forty-four. Five more votes are required.

These five votes must come from the two remaining Progressive Senators France of Maryland and Couzens of Michigan, or the Republicans of the midwest farming states, who have not yet made up their minds.

Federation Of Labor To Open New York Bank

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The chairman of the banking committee of the New York Federation of Labor has announced the establishment of a co-operative bank in New York to be controlled by labor.

The bank will be known as the Federation Trust Company, with resources of $2,000,000, to be divided as $1,000,000 capital and $1,000,000 surplus.

Shares will be sold for $200, of which $10 will be applied to capital and $100 to surplus.

The organizers plan to place the stock in the hands of the largest number of people, so that it may be obtained on an easy payment plan.

Dividends to stockholders will be limited to ten per cent, and the remainder of the profits will go to depositors. The motto of the bank will be "service," and all the institution's power will be directed toward helping organized workers.

Dismiss 64 Married Woman Teachers

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The fight against married women as school teachers in the public schools of England which has been going on for some time reached a climax when sixty-four married women teachers were discharged recently in one of the London suburbs.

During the war married women were practically the only persons available for teaching, and since then they have kept their jobs despite the efforts of many veterans's associations to have them dismissed in order to allow ex-service men and nurses to resume their positions.

An attempt was made recently to exclude married women from teaching in the schools of Middlesex County, but they obtained an injunction against the school authorities. The case still is pending. Efforts to have the married women excluded from the schools under the jurisdiction of the London County Council, however, failed, the council having refused to pass a motion to this effect.

MAN HURT IN WRECK

Rev. D. C. McCoy, 25, 861 Terrace Avenue, was treated at the emergency hospital last night for injuries received when his automobile hit a Blackstone Avenue car at Stanislaus and M Streets. The car was wrecked and McCoy was bruised about the face and head.

AUTO SUGGESTION FOR AID OF BLIND

Polish Scientist Wants Victims Helped At Crowded Street Corners

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Dr. M. Lipinska, blind Polish scientist, decorated by the Paris Academy of Medicine, has arrived here to study the latest methods in the treatment and re-education of persons similarly afflicted, especially those blinded in battle. Yesterday she received reporters at the Women's University Club. She has come as a delegate from numerous European societies of oculists and has made the voyage at the invitation of the Oculists Society of Washington.

Before taking up the subject of auto-suggestion, of which she is an exponent, Dr. Lipinska mentioned a plan she has in mind for helping the blind to get about the streets by themselves. She believes that auto-suggestion will make them more self-reliant and will eliminate the element of ridicule, which she says most blind persons possess.

"Then I would have 'blind' policemen stationed at each crowded street crossing to conduct the blind across without danger," she said. "In order to make the blind feel that they are not beggars this policeman should wear a box into which the blind pedestrian could drop a coin to pay for the service. The blind do not want to be beggars of society."

Dr. Lipinska said that she had met Dr. Emile Coue, head of the auto-suggestion clinics at Nancy, France, but that she did not entirely agree with him as to the use of auto-suggestion. "What nature of disease can be cured by auto-suggestion used during a few days?" the French physician asked. "Of course, every functional disease that is not organic can be cured, and every physician uses this kind of auto-suggestion more or less unconsciously, but organic disease in an advanced condition cannot be cured by this method alone."

She said that those living in a noisy city require more sleep than others and that they can sleep as well as in the country if they will concentrate, be silent for some time or become engrossed in some creative work before going to bed.

"Rest before sleep is necessary to perfect somnolence," said Dr. Lipinska. She believes in preparation for sleep by taking physical or mental exercise, by bathing or by receiving some beautiful impression from music or the other arts, and without fatiguing the body or the brain.

Hoboken Will Have World's Biggest Pier

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The biggest pier in the world is to be erected on the Hoboken waterfront to take the place of two structures that were destroyed by fire fourteen months ago, the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday. The pier will be 1,200 feet long, two stories high and will cost $4,500,000. It probably will be used for berthing the Leviathan.

The chamber also announced that the transports Agamemnon and Mount Vernon are to be reconditioned and placed in the freight and passenger service, along with the Leviathan, which is nearing completion. These three vessels were the largest in the service during the war.

It is expected that work on the new pier will be begun next year. Bids for clearing the wreckage of the old structures have been invited.

AVIATORS IN FRESNO

With the purpose of making a complete survey of good landing fields throughout the state, mapping out airways and taking aerial photographs, Sergeant Major G. L. McMurrin and Staff Sergeant C. U. Gulle of Crissy Field arrived in Fresno Yesterday in their De Haviland plane, landing at the Chandler field northwest of the city. The aviators are the guests of Edward and Guy A. Bishop, 2245 White Avenue. The sergeants will return to Crissy Field to-morrow.

MEETING IS CALLED

A called meeting of the Captain George Kellogg Post 153 of the Women's Relief Corps will be held this evening to discuss plans for the card party which is to be held at the Fresno Hotel on Saturday, December 9th.

The funds realized for the affair will be devoted to the Christmas fund.

Power Off Sunday

Electrical service for lights and power will be interrupted in territory within the boundaries described below between 7:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.

Five city blocks between Broadway (I Street), and J Street, and extending northward from Tuolumne Street to El Dorado and Divisadero Streets, and bounded on the north by El Dorado and Divisadero Streets, on the east by Jay Street, on the south by Tuolumne Street, on the west by Broadway (I Street).

This interruption is for the purpose of making repairs on the lines in this district.

San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation

PAUL B. WILSON, District Manager, Fresno District

Prohibition Problem Is Worry To Administration

By LEO A. McCLATCHY

WASHINGTON BEE BUREAU, Dec. 2.—What to do about prohibition has become one of the most perplexing problems confronting the present administration. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes says there is no occasion to worry; everything is going along nicely; the enforcement difficulties are being solved under his self-admitted able leadership; respect for law and order continues to become more and more apparent.

For some months now, Haynes has been literally flooding Washington correspondents with this type of propaganda. It has been highly enlightening to those at all conversant with the facts. The daily mimeographed statements have been amusing, and threatened for a time to supplant the comics in the afternoon papers.

It is expected, though, there probably at least will be a diminuation in the flow of this "news" from his office. The reason is that President Harding has stepped out into the open with an admission that additional strenuous efforts must be taken in an attempt to create respect for prohibition enforcement. So this places around the propaganda of Haynes a White House label of "bunk."

President Worried

The president is worried about the situation. He is frank to admit he does not know what to do; does not know of anything that can be done. Reports flow into the White House that conditions are becoming "intolerable." The executive calls upon his cabinet for advice. One entire session is devoted to this question alone. The report comes out that no one has been able to suggest effective remedial action.

So the question still is being pondered. In the meantime, conditions continue to grow worse. The executive is thoroughly conversant with what is going on. He is said to have reached the conclusion the moral fibre of the nation is being undermined, basing this belief upon a maze of information that has been set before him. Much of this information is said to be of such a character it would startle the nation. Some of the president's advisers have urged him to make it public as the basis of an appeal to the citizenry to "brace up" and assist in creating respect for law and order.

The president is declared to be giving consideration to this suggestion, and may resort to the issuance of a statement in the nature of an appeal, asking the public to lend assistance to the constituted authorities in enforcing respect for the law.

Want Additional Funds

Decision also may be reached to ask congress for additional funds to add to the millions of dollars now being spent annually in an effort to carry out the provisions of the Volstead Act. This latter course meets with the approval of some leading "wets," who believe that all possible means should be taken to carry out strict enforcement of the law. It is their view that the more strict the enforcement, the more converts will there be for modification so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines.

While sentiment throughout the country is becoming more and more pronounced in favor of less restrictive legislation, the feeling among the "liberals" is that their ranks would be greatly increased in numbers if there were some way by which the present steady flow of hard liquor could be stopped. Thousands of "wets" are declared to be satisfied with present conditions because they are not being deprived of "hard liquor." Bootleggers are so numerous that the only exertion necessary to secure "service" is to take down a telephone receiver and place an order.

Want Condition Stopped

The "liberals" want this condition stopped, and are appealing to the authorities for action. Stringent action, in their belief, will be followed by a bellowing throughout the country for moderation of the Volstead Act which congress could not refuse to heed. It's a fine chance for the "wets" and the "drys" to do a little co-operating. It might result in bringing about a condition concerning which the "drys" have been dreaming these many years. The "wets" hope it will.

President Harding is being prodded along by Republican leaders, who foresee a collapse of the party in 1924 unless the administration is able to force a change in present conditions. Many Democrats, of course, are gleeful, feeling it has been conclusively proven that absolute prohibition is impossible from a national standpoint. Leading Bourbons are thoroughly alive to the situation, and see through the insertion of a wet plank in their next platform, a step that will sweep them back into power.

Rival To Oppose Walska



Left, Ganna Walska, opera star and recent bride of Harold F. McCormick, harvester king; right, her rival, Mme. Meluis, who threatens injunction suits to bar her from American stage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Ganna Walska isn't going to sing in these United States; no, siree, not a chirp will come from the fair Ganna's lips; not if Mme. Meluis, a rival opera star, can help it.

"I'll bar the United States stage to Walska;" That's the muttered threat of the warbling madame.

But over in Paris, in the meantime, the comely Polish star, recent bride of Harold F. McCormick, harvester king, is going right ahead with her plans for an American tour.

"I'll get an injunction to restrain her from appearing in every town in which she is booked," the irate madame continues. "She shall not sing."

And back of it all there's Jules Daiber, a mere man, certainly not professional jealousy.

"Why, certainly not, professional jealousy, the very idea. Why where did she ever sing?" And that's that as far as the madame is concerned.

Mme. Meluis charges that Daiber, her former manager, broke his contract with her to take over the affairs of the Polish songbird and basing her actions on this alleged breach of contract Mme. Meluis will seek the aforementioned injunctions.

"Much ado about nothing." That's the answer of Daiber in Paris, referring to the madame's threats rather than to the classic of Shakespeare.

Daiber is arranging the bookings for Walska's proposed tour. He doesn't appear in the least perturbed or worried over the threats of Mme. Meluis.

"As you like it," says the madame, answering Daiber, quotation for quotation, showing that the late but well known bard of Avon is impartial in the strife.

If Madame Meluis is successful in her efforts to prevent the appearance of Ganna Walska in America, despite the McCormick millions, it will add another chapter to the attempts of the Polish opera star to live up to the title which has been bestowed upon her.

Some time back, while the singer was still the wife of Alexander Cochrane, millionaire carpet manufacturer, it was announced that she was to appear in the leading role of the Chicago Grand Opera Company's production of Zaza.

But, very quietly and mysteriously on the eve of her debut, Walska shook the dust of the Windy City from her dainty feet and hied herself back to New York. This action followed a bitter controversy between Walska and Mary Garden.

At the time it was understood that McCormick had promised Walska the opportunity to appear with the Chicago company. No satisfactory explanation of the temperamental outburst has ever been given.

Then, at the time of Walska's marriage to McCormick, the report persisted that the millionaire had pledged himself to give Ganna her long looked for opportunity to sing grand opera.

Now the question arises: Can Mme Meluis with injunctions silence the voice of Walska, backed by the harvester millions, in the United States?

And so to quote Shakespeare once more—

"That's that."

MERCANTS ASK CITY LICENSE TAX ABOLITION

Revision Of Ordinance Is Opposed By Association; Action Is Deferred

Demand will be mae udpon the Fresno City Commission that the city business license tax be abolished rather than revised, as proposed in a new ordinance sponsored by Commissioner of Finance Charles Dillon, according to notice given the commissioners yesterday by W. H. Patterson, speaking for a large representation of merchants opposed to the proposed revision.

The opposition of the Merchants' Association of Fresno to any revision caused the city commission to defer action on the proposed ordinance until after a conference with the association.

Scrutinize Sections

It is the intention to hold this conference prior to the next meeting of the commission, and in the meantime the commissioners will closely scrutinize each section of the proposed law with a view to obtaining a thorough understanding of its many provisions, most of which are held in disfavor by the merchants.

Tax Increase Feared

Basing their opposition upon the ground that the proposed revision of the license tax ordinance will increase the taxation of local business houses, and that the local merchandising institutions are already taxed to the extreme limit, the merchants' association is opposed to the proposed law in its entirety, will strenuously oppose it as a whole, and will not agree to any revision whatsoever, according to Patterson's declaration to the city commission, which was previously conveyed to the commission in a letter, read at last week's meeting of the commission.

Board Is Named

John Meux, Louis Hellbron and Commissioner of Finance Charles Dillon were named as a board of appraisers for appraising the Cosmos Playground property for which the city has a prospective purchaser. The property will be sold if a satisfactory price can be obtained, this action having been decided upon when the commission agreed to the purchase of the new site on the block bounded by Mayor Avenue and Mono, Inyo and A Streets.

Street Widening

Reports of the commissioner of public works regarding th ewidening of Harrison, Thomas and Belmont Avenues, the opening of Safford Avenue and the closing of Alcatraz Avenue were approved.

A deed executed in favor of the city by Mrs. Agnes Mardirosian, involving twelve lots purchased as a part of the new Cosmos Playground site, was accepted and ordered filed.

An ordinance granting the Fresno Traction Company a franchise to extend its lines on McKenzie and Fresno Avenues was passed to print.

Millionaire Injured When Attacked By Deer On His Estate

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—Robert Moran, millionaire shipbuilder, was recovering to-day from bruises which he suffered yesterday when he was attacked by a deer on his estate at Orcas Island.

The deer knocked him down and was goring him when assistance arrived. This is the second attack that has been made this week by deer on the Moran estate. A few days ago a deer invaded the kitchen, chased out the cook and was wrecking the room when reinforcements arrived and it was driven out.

The animals, of the white tail variety, were transferred from the east sound to the estate lately by Game Warden Anthony.

COMMISSION MAY REVISE PARKING

Congestion Becoming Quite Serious; Changes To Be Made

Complete revision of the auto parking regulations of the city of Fresno, made necessary by the rapidly growing problem of traffic congestion, is a prospect of the immediate future, and probably will be undertaken within a very short time by the city commission. Action to this end was decided upon at the weekly session of the city commission yesterday afternoon.

Diagonal Parking

Diagonal parking of automobiles on narrow streets in the downtown business section will be one of the first parking problems to receive attention, and probably will be eliminated, according to sentiment expressed by the commissioners. With all automobiles parked parallel to the curbs a great deal of the present traffic congestion on business streets such as Mariposa, between J Street and Van Ness Avenue, and on Broadway between Kern and Merced Streets.

Elimination of diagonal parking in all streets in the congested district is looked upon by the commissioners as a partial solution of the parking question and will be one of the chief topics at a traffic conference to be held by the commission in the near future.

Parking In Center

The question of permitting auto parking in the center of Van Ness Avenue between Mariposa and Tulare Streets probably will be agreed upon as a partial solution of the congestion problem.

SEARCH FOR WRECK VICTIMS CONTINUES

Coast Guards Hunt For Those Who Lost Lives In Canal

CALUMET (Mich.), Dec. 2.—Coast guards and survivors of the Canadian coaler Mapleburst patrolled the beach off Portage Lake Canal today watching for bodies of victims.

The fifty-mile gale which pounded the steel boat to pieces on the rocks subsided over night.

First of the bodies of the eleven dead to be washed ashore was that of Frank Smith, first mate. It was caked in ice.

Arrested Man To Face Two Charges In Court

Patrolmen Wade and Masfield were busy on their beat in lower Chinatown last night when they met Sam Eror carrying a suspicious looking jug. When they approached him he reached for his hip pocket.

Grabbing him, the officers found Eror was attempting to draw a .38 calibre U. S. revolver from his pocket. The gun was loaded with one shell in the chamber snapped but not exploded.

On examination of the jug it was found to contain wine.

Eror appeared before Judge Crichton this morning and pleaded not guilty to transporting and having possession of liquor and to carrying a concealed weapon. His trial was set for December 5. Bonds totaling $500 were demanded.

BRAGS OF JAIL TERMS

"I have been in better jails than this," said J. D. Prichard this morning. Prichard boasted to Patrolman J. J. Worsham yesterday that he had been in every jail in the United States except that in Fresno. Worsham allowed him to complete his record by sending him to jail for transporting intoxicating liquor. He had several bottles of "high power" tonic on his hip. The foregoing statement by him was made at the county jail.

BAIL IS FORFEITED

A. S. Tannahill, a former police officer of this city and a member of the force for five years, was arrested yesterday on a charge of being drunk. He gave bail of $10 at the county jail. When his case as called this morning he failed to appear and the bail was ordered forfeited. Tannahill was arrested at Palm and Belmont at 10 o'clock last night.

PLOT TO SMUGGLE CHINESE REVEALED

Witness Says He Brought Orientals To United States $500 Each

PENSACOLA (Fla.), Dec. 2.—The inner workings of what the government contends to be one of the most systematic organizations smuggling Chinese aliens into the United States ever unearthed in the South were related by witnesses in federal court yesterday in the case of two of eleven alleged conspirators.

Of the eleven defendants, C. P. Moore and four others pleaded guilty. Five of the defendants were granted a severance. Those going to trial were Captain Benjamin Edmundson, launch operator of Pensacola, and Louie Ying, alias Quan Yick, of Philadelphia.

The government developed its case largely through D. M. Rice, alias D. M. Richardson, who testified he was a traveling agent in the business of arranging for the human cargoes. He began his work in Cuba, he said, and continued with the celestials to their final destination, Louie Ying's place, at 936 Race Street, Philadelphia, where he collected his charges at $500 per head.

He told of three different lots of Chinese that were smuggled during the latter part of 1921, numbering about thirty. Initial arrangements, Rice testified were made with a Louie Ching, supposed to be the Philadelphia office's Havana agent. The celestials were brought from Cuba, off the shores of Florida, aboard Moore's schooner Success, where, under cover of darkness, smaller boats finally landed them on the Florida coast, he testified.

Funeral For Mother Of 3 Actresses To Be Held

HOLLYWOOD (Calif.), Dec. 2.—Services for Mrs. Mary Fitzgrath, mother of three well-known film actresses, who died in a sanitarium here after a prolonged illness, will be held here to-day.

Her three daughters, Viola Dana, Shirley Mason and Edna Fitzgarth Shaw, have all attained stardom in the film world.

Election Of Successor To Nolan January 9th

SACRAMENTO (Calif.), Dec. 2.—Election of a representative from the Fifth Congressional District, San Francisco, to fill the unexpired and new terms of the late John I. Nolan, will be held January 9th. The date was fixed to-day by Governor William D. Stephens.

Anti-Aircraft Guns Riddle Sky Target

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Effectiveness of anti-aircraft guns on land were demonstrated in special naval tests just concluded at Fortress Monroe, Va. A target was towed through the air attached by cable to a naval plane. Five hits were scored out of 22 shots fired. C. K. Patterson, a volunteer, drove the airplane.

American Education Week Will Be Opened By Cooper To-Morrow

According to instructions from Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, William John Cooper, city superintendent of schools, will formally open American Education Week, which will begin to-morrow.

At the invitation of Dean G. R. E. MacDonald, Cooper is scheduled to speak at the St. James Pro-Cathedral to-morrow evening on Education and the Church.

American Education Week, which is a national movement, is conducted under the auspices of the schools, the American Legion, The National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education.

Churches, all social and labor organizations, women's club, luncheon clubs, fraternal bodies and co-operative agencies have been asked to observe Education Week.

Sunday will be known as For God and Country Day; other days of the week being proclaimed as: Monday, American Citizenship Day; Tuesday, Patriotism Day; Wednesday, School and Teacher's Day; Thursday, Illiteracy Day; Friday, Equal Opportunity Day; Saturday, Physical Education Day.

Emergency Cases In Fresno Increase In Month Of November

There were 184 emergency cases treated in the emergency hospital hre during the month of November, as compared with 160 in the month of October, according to a report rendered by Police Nurse Walter E. Stapleton to-day. Of this number of cases 155 were surgical this month and twenty-nine medical.

Sixty-seven of the cases treated were the results of automobile accidents. Last month there were sixty-six automobile cases treated. While this is an increase in actual number of accidents it is a decrease in percentage of cases treated.

There was a large decrease this month in the number of patients sent to the different hospitals of th city. Only seventeen patients were sent to the hospital this last month while twenty-eight were sent to hospitals last month.

One man died at the emergency hospital during the month.

Northern Pacific Will Purchas- New Equipment

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—Eight million, five hundred thousand dollars will be spent for equipment by the Northern Pacific Railroad in the near future, it became known today. A large part of the money will be spent for lumber. The new equipment will include, 2,000 box cars of the new standard type and $2,650,000 worth of new locomotives including sixteen of the large freight engine type, ten new passenger engines and twenty-five mikados.

Former Klan Officer Is Held With Woman

HOUSTON (Texas), Dec. 2.—Emmett Chesser, formerly assistant for an official of the Ku Klux Klan at New Orleans and a woman said to be the wife of the official, were held here today for investigation by federal authorities.

Chesser, a former Fort Worth boy, has been missing from New Orleans some time, officials here said.

ANTI-TRUST LAW HELD TOO STRICT

Hoover Would Have Statute Liberalized To Aid Country

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Liberalization of the Sherman anti-trust law and supplementary "restraint of trade acts" to enable co-operative organizations, as distinguished from capital consolidations, to be legally formed, is advocated by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in his annual report, parts of which were made public to-day.

Hoover's Plan

Hoover's plan for legally sanctioning such co-operative ventures, together with his arguments in its favor as set forth in his report, follows:

"It has often been argued that the original intent of the restraint of trade acts was not to inhibit any sort of economic collective action which was in interest of public welfare, and that the time has come when the act should be limited so as to leave free all such action.

Law Liberalized

"Without entering upon debate as to the difficulties of such a course it is possible to consider a narrower field of liberalization of law; that is, for the law to be confined to the extent that co-operative organizations generally, as distinguished from capital consolidations, should be permitted to file with some appropriate governmental agency the plan of their operations, the functions they proposed to carry on, and that upon approval such of these functions as did not apparently contravene public interest might be proceeded with; that upon complaint, however, either of individuals or the law officers of the government that these functions had reached against public interest, then after a hearing before some suitable tribunal the right to continue, if the complaints are justified, be suspended.

Functions Continued

"If, thereafter, these functions were continued or, if it should be proved that the activities had been extended beyond the functions in the original proposals, the organization should be likewise subject to prosecution under the present acts. Parties who did not wish to avail themselves of this privilege could continue in the present status.

"All who know the situation in such matters will realize that the problems of co-operative action are mainly the concern of the smaller businesses. Such a course as that suggested above would serve actually to protect small business and thus to maintain competition. Big business takes care of itself. Legitimate trade associations and other forms of business co-operation would be greatly stimulated along lines of public welfare if such a plan were adopted.

Problem Large

"It appears to me that the time has come when we should take cognizance of these essentials if we are to have a progressive economic system. Its growing complexity, its shift of objective and service, require a determination based upon a proper sense of maintenance of long-view competition, initiative, business stability and public interest."

Counter Revolt Staged In Greek Provinces As Protest On Executions

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A serious counter revolutionary movement has broken out in Patris, Misolongia, and on the Island of Corfu, in Greece, unconfirmed news agency dispatches from Athens reported to-day.

The revolt was said to have been staged in protest against execution of war leaders by the revolutionaries who overthrew the Constantine Government. The British flag was reported to have been hoisted in one place.

MANY MINORS IN NEW YORK COURTS

76 Per Cent Of Criminals Under 21 Years, Is Statement

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Seventy-six per cent of all males brought before the courts of New York are less than twenty-one years of age, according to the seventieth annual report of the Children's Aid Society, made public yesterday.

Many Are Immature

The great majority of these immature criminals [illegible] the ages of ten and twenty-one. Because of the significance of these statistics, the society is attempting to eliminate the crime instinct from boy psychology by turning the "gang" into a "club" and satisfying the love of adventure by organized athletic competition.

During the year the society has reached 5,600 friendless boys in boys' clubs, camps for boys and Summer camps. A nightly average of 191 homeless boys and girls were given shelter. Homes were found for 265 orphaned or deserted children, and over 1,200 wards of the society are supervised.

Schools Aid Children

Unemployment made it necessary to increase the subscription campaign in the society. In schools for handicapped children. A daily average of 4,500 children afflicted with heart trouble, anemia or deformity attend [illegible] 258,239 nutrition meals were given them, and 2,851 pairs of shoes in the eight dental clinics opened in the schools.

Chinese Send Home Four Times As Much Money

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—The fall in the price of silver has encouraged emigrants to remit their savings, which they had retained abroad till a more favorable rate of exchange could be obtained. In addition, says Koncoon's Trade Report, higher wages, especially in Canada and America, have increased these savings, and remittances and importations of gold carried by returning emigrants are estimated to be at least four times the average quota for the last few years. A proportion is placed on deposit with foreign banks in Hongkong. The returning emigrant continues to make his presence felt by the increased demand for more modern style of buildings and better conditions generally.

PALESTINE ARABS HOSTILE TO JEWS

Their Attitude Is Said To Be Causing The Officials 'Grave Apprehension'

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Very serious trouble is brewing in Palestine, according to the News of the World, which states that General Tudor and other officials on the spot regard the future with "grave apprehension."

The Arabs on the border and in Palestine itself, the paper says, may at any time attack the Jewish immigrants, whom they regard with "deep-rooted hostility." The government's authority is being openly flouted by what is known as the "Moslem Christian Association."

A manifesto has been issued calling upon the population to disobey the instructions issued for the taking of the census, and the association has decided to invoke the aid of Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader.

"Our position," continues the News of the World, "is amazing. In effect, without any advantage to ourselves, and under a mandate from the League of Nations, we are holding Palestine at a cost of many millions a year for the benefit of Jewish immigration, and thus incurring the hostility of the Arabs.

"We may shortly find ourselves faced in Palestine with a situation similar to that in Turkey. We shall either have to fight or give way. The question is, What would we be fighting for, and what would we gain by fighting?"

"The problem is not an easy one," the paper adds, "owing to the action of Great Britain, American and France, thousands of Jews have gone to settle in Palestine. It would be interesting to know how much per head per annum each Jewish immigrant is costing Great Britain.

"The scheme for the settlement of the East has broken down, in a great measure, owing to the neglect of the United States to back up the treaties which she took so great a part in preparing. But whatever may be the cause, now is the time for peaceful action and for the definition of a policy."

Tax Burden In U. S. Is Next To Highest

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—One-sixth of the national income of the United States went into taxes in 1923, according to a report issued by the National Industrial Conference Board.

"The tax bill in the United States is fast making inroads on the savings necessary for economic progress," the report declared, and threatens materially to hamper our growth, especially in view of the uninterrupted rise in local government taxes."

According to the report, the United Kingdom stands first in the burden of taxes, with the United States second and other countries in the following order: Germany, France, Italy and Japan.

Regarding the growth of taxation, the report said:

"In the fiscal year 1913-1914, taxes paid to national, State and local Governments in the United States represented 6 per cent of the national income. In the calendar year 1921, one-sixth of the current national income was diverted into tax channels for the support of governmental bodies in the United States."

RANKIN VIRTUAL HEAD OF BODIES

Named Deputy Commissioner By Mayor T. G. Hart; Confirmed

Charles S. Rankin, secretary to Mayor Truman G. Hart and secretary of the park, planning and fire commissions, is to-day virtually the executive head of those departments and of the police department, playground department, and board of health as the result of his appointment as deputy commissioner of public safety and welfare by Mayor Hart and the confirming of the appointment by the city commission.

Hart Asks Leave

The appointment was made in connection with Mayor Hart's request for a sixty-day leave of absence, made necessary by his failing health, and it came as a distinct surprise to those connected with the city administration, none of whom knew of the proposed appointment until it was formally presented to the city commission by the mayor.

A request by Mayor Hart that he be allowed a leave from official duties for a period of sixty days was unanimously granted, and Hart expects to leave in a few days for a complete rest in Southern California, probably at or near San Diego. The failing health of the mayor has made a rest necessary, his physicians declare, and it was upon their advice that the request was made.

Rankin Is Head

While Rankin, because of the appointment, becomes directing head of the various departments under the jurisdiction of the commissioner of public safety and welfare, he is not permitted under the provisions of the city charter to sit as a member of the city commission or to sign official commission documents requiring the signature of the mayor, this duty being given to the commissioner of finance who acts in the capacity of mayor in the event of absence of the chief executive. Direction of the various departments, however, falls upon the deputy commissioner when his chief is absent, thus giving Rankin virtual control of the several departments.



Gadski is coming!

High School Auditorium
Monday Evening
December 4th

Hear Gadski in her local concert by all means, then hear her in your home on her matchless Victor records. Every home that has a Victrola may always become, at an instant's notice, a concert stage for Johanna Gadski.

Madame Gadski makes records only for the Victor and insists on the Steinway piano.

Sherman, Clay & Co.
Corner J and Merced Streets
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We Will Move
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Between Dec. 25 and January 1st

AND AS IT IS VERY EXPENSIVE TO MOVE A STOCK OF HARDWARE, WE ARE GOING TO OFFER OUR STOCK OF MERCHANDISE AT QUITE A SAVING TO YOU.

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65c—SPECIAL—65c
SUNDAY DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT
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CREAM CHICKEN SOUP
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ADVERTISEMENT

Stabbed by Neuritis!

Many people suffer attacks by this archfiend, commonly called "nerve inflammation." The first warning is usually a sharp stabbing pain, which may come and go or hurt constantly. You may feel it in the shoulder, neck, forearm, small of the back, or down the thigh and leg to the heel. It is sometimes mistaken for sciatica, rheumatism or neuralgia, which often exist in addition.

No matter where you have nerve pains or what caused them, you can get quick relief without using narcotics or opiates. Apply Tyemol over the part that hurts, and the pain will be gone.

Tyemol is absorbed through the pores of the skin. It has a soothing, healing effect upon the diseased nerves, gradually helping to restore them to healthy condition.

Don't suffer any longer. Buy it to-day at Owl Drug Co. or any reliable druggist.

Tyemol Company, Y.M. Carlisle, 490 Sutter St., San Francisco.

By ANNE TUPPER

MISS HELEN HART is receiving guests at the home of her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Truman H. Hart this afternoon at a prettily appointed tea complimenting her two house guests and college mates, Miss Alice Pritcher of Los Angeles and Miss Anita Von Hussen of San Rafael. Miss Marjorie McGuire is receiving with Miss Hart, and in the dining room Miss Mary Louise Parsons and Miss Margaret Cosgrave are presiding over the tea table. They are being assisted by Miss Ruth Hart and Miss Constance Black. The guests who have been invited to meet the visitors are the Misses Eugenia Garrett, Lucile Garrett, Lela Garrett, Jane Howell, Margaret Brosnahan, Doris Black, Eleanor Whitney, Katherine Whitney, Merle Allen, Lois Allen, Dorothy Farron, Elizabeth Wilson, Mildred Anton, Mildred Ross, Martha Prescott, Marion Prescott, Estel Holland, Floris Holland, Anna Sample, Mary Sanford, Elizabeth Freeman, Julia Hayes, Maude Lathey, Achsa Barnwell, Lena Serpa, Agnes Serpa, Frances Riege, Elizabeth Trowbridge, Helen Wall, Muriel Davis, Alice Clark, Merilyn Smith, Blanche Barton, Marion McKeigan, Grace Sample, Elizabeth Kamm, Dorothy Mayo, Katherine Kamm, Rosalind Mayo, Virginia Doyle, Helen Alexander of Aberdeen, Wash., Elizabeth Doyle, Frances Wilson of Visalia, Helen Fay of Seattle, Wash., Katherine Austin, Elizabeth Mabrey, Esther McKeigan, Eleanor Thompson of Honolulu, Gertrude Balch, Mabel Mappes, Helen Rordon of Selma, Dorothy Porter, Anne Gallagher, Isabel Nell, Anita Reiners, Ernestine Holland, Ruth Price and Margaret Collins.

* * *

Mrs. Emil Kehrlein, Jr., is entertaining informally this afternoon at her home on Weldon Avenue in honor of Mrs. Sam Manning of Sacramento. In the group of guests are the friends of Mrs. Manning and they are Mesdames Mead W. Harlan, S. Parker Frisselle, Ralph Frisselle of Berkeley, William O. Blasingame, Ray Hand of Berkeley, Jack Schaeffer of Berkeley, Wallace Mason, H. B. Gregory, Clarence Staples, J. R. Whisner of Sacramento and W. G. Wharton.

* * *

Miss Ada Beveridge will arrive to-morrow from San Francisco for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Beveridge, at their home on Ventura Avenue. She will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Miss Betty Frye, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frye, will return to Miss Anna Head's School in Berkeley to-morrow.

* * *

Mrs. J. Riggs White with her daughter and son have returned from a visit in Bakersfield.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch have several out-of-town guests at their home. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park and family of Berkeley, Mrs. F. H. Mesow of Berkeley, Sidney Mesow of Bakersfield and William Fitch of Los Gatos.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch entertained the guests with dinner Thanksgiving day at their home and in the evening their son, Rollin Fitch, was host at a dancing party in honor of the three visiting cousins from Berkeley, the Misses Frances and Adelaide Park and Howard Park. The other guests included the Misses Jane and Harriett Severance, Natalie and Willa Phelps and Leland Braly, Donald Coney, Ernest Gibbs, George and James Homsey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Johnson and two daughters are at their place at Alder Springs during the holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stockdale, Mrs. John S. Dore and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Rudy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs at their home in Dinuba last Thursday.

* * *

The Monday Bridge-Luncheon Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wharton next Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Say and Mrs. M. De Witt have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ajdo De Witt of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon De Witt of Long Beach and Mrs. J. A. Atkins of Los Angeles. They motored from their home in the South Thursday, arriving in time for a Thanksgiving dinner at the Say home on Kerckhoff Avenue. They will return to their homes to-morrow.

* * *

Among the family reunions Thanksgiving Day was the gathering of the Cummings family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton for dinner. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cummings, Miss Bonnie Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tupper, Jimmie Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Cummings, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and Virginia Hamilton.

* * *

Miss Helen Rogers and Miss Adeline Thornton are planning to motor to Los Angeles Wednesday in Miss Rogers' car. Miss Thornton will visit Mrs. William McLean and Miss Rogers will visit Miss Lucile Evans. The wedding of Miss Evans and Paul Farrell of Los Angeles will be a social event of the week in Los Angeles, the ceremony to take place at the Episcopal Cathedral.

* * *

The Fresno Relief Society will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Blue Triangle Court.

* * *

Mrs. F. E. Wharton of Berkeley is a visitor at the home of her son, W. G. Wharton.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker have their son, Ben Walker, from the University of California, at home with them this week-end. He has several friends visiting him at Shadowlawn, near Sunnyside. They are Kent Sawyer of Berkeley, Arthur Brown of Riverside and Lucius and Ransome Chase of Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gregory and son, Chase Gregory, will return to their home in San Francisco after a visit at the home of Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. A. J. Elmore. Mrs. Elmore and Kenneth Elmore are planning to go to San Francisco for a Yuletide visit with the Gregorys.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Dibert are passing the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's relatives in Oakland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Bates have as their house guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Porch Booth of San Francisco. Mr. Booth will return to San Francisco to-morrow but Mrs. Booth will remain the following week with her daughter.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. McAlister, the Misses Josephine and Mary McAlister and Harold McAlister of Los Angeles are week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlister, jr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manning and son, Sam, Jr., will return to-morrow to their home in Sacramento after a visit in the homes of Mrs. Manning's sisters, Mrs. James Gallagher and Mrs. Henry Clinch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Swett are entertaining as their house guest at their home on Kerckhoff Avenue the former's mother, Mrs. W. A. Swett, of Auburn, who will remain in Fresno until after Christmas.

* * *

Mrs. John McLenan of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dewelle of Berkeley are holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Baird of Madera.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Prescott and two sons, Mrs. S. N. Knapp and F. K. Prescott, motored to their place to enjoy the Thanksgiving holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pitts and daughter, Zoe Pitts, have returned to Modesto after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Billings. Thursday the two families were the guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Meyering.

* * *

Miss Dolly Du Lay and Oscar Peterson of Oakland motored to Fresno and are the guests of Mrs. Nora H. Ross at her home on Olive Avenue.

* * *

Miss Helen Thomas and Miss Betty Thomas are entertaining with luncheon this afternoon at their home on L Street in honor of their three house guests, Miss Lois Black of Berkeley, Miss Mae Leichter of San Francisco and Miss Margaret Deahl of San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Huffman is a bridge hostess this afternoon at her home on Weldon Avenue. Later in the afternoon the group of bridge players will be enlarged by the arrival of several other guests who will join them for tea. The guests this afternoon include Mesdames O. B. Stockdale, Roy Garman, R. S. Huffman, O. J. Howard, Robert Peterson, George Smith, W. W. Terrill, T. R. Thomson, Robert Dunn, George W. Huffman, Eugene Murphy of Honolulu, J. S. Carroll and H. S. Whittlock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norton had with them as Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Norton's mother, Mrs. W. A. Curlee, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodruff of San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook entertained guests at dinner Thanksgiving Day at their home on Van Ness Avenue. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Huntting, Miss Lucy Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poole, Miss Marion Powell, Mrs. Eugene Murphy and two daughters, Patricia and Elizabeth, of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Huffman and son, Phillip.

* * *

Mrs. James Porteous and family, with the exception of William Porteous, who is attending Oregon Agriculture College this year, are enjoying the holidays at Carmel Highlands Inn. They will return home to-morrow, leaving Miss Agnes Porteous at Miss Anna Head's School in Berkeley.

* * *

Miss Margaret Cory and Benjamin Cory have gone to Pasadena to be the guests of their cousin, Miss Elizabeth Braley for a week or ten days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland and Miss Floris Holland will motor to Pasadena on Tuesday, where Mrs. Holland and Miss Holland will remain during the Winter months. They will not be home for the Christmas holidays, but will be

(Continued on Page Six.)

VISITORS in Fresno during the holidays. Upper row, left to right, Mrs. Sam Manning of Sacramento who is visiting her sisters, Miss Marion Payne, who is home from Mills College; lower row, left to right, Miss Betty Frye, who is with her parents during the Thanksgiving holidays and is soon to return to Miss Anna Head's School at Berkeley; Miss Anita Avila, who is with her parents and will return to the University of California to-morrow, and Miss Floris Holland, who has been at San Jose for several months and will leave shortly for Southern California, where she will pass the Winter months.

Photo of Miss Holland by Hartsook
Photo of Mrs. Manning by Boussum
Photo of Miss Frye by Parks



MRS. W. G. ABBOTT, president of the Jackson School P. T. A., who is working for the success of the benefit party to be given by the association at the Hotel Fresno next Saturday afternoon.



—PHOTO BY HARTSOOK

MUSIC

By ISABEL MORSE

The re-appearance of Johanna Gadski in Fresno after seven years' absence will be one of the outstanding events of the musical season. The Fresno High School auditorium will be filled Monday night with unprejudiced music lovers who choose their music as intelligent beings select all art, for its own value, independent of personal and irrelevant reasons which have nothing to do with an artist's real power.

Madame Gadski has been at the head of her profession for many years and if numerous reports of her appearances in New York, Portland and San Francisco are to be believed, she is one of the greatest dramatic sopranos before the musical public to-day.

Her San Francisco program was given Friday, November 24th, at the Civic Auditorium, where 5,000 music lovers tendered her an ovation when she had finished. The famous singer has chosen to present the same program in Fresno. It is a notable one.

For an opening number she has chosen Elizabeth's Aria from the second act of Tanhauser. This is a role with which Gadski has been closely associated at the Metropolitan and her interpretation is never questioned. It is an expression of Elizabeth's joy as she enters the Hall of Apollo after learning of Tannhauser's return.

Schubert's Serenade, with its clear, simple melody, is one of those deceiving classic affairs which it takes the utmost art to sing, and the third number of the group is the thrilling Erlking. This song owes its popularity in America to Madame Gadski, who introduced it.

Two English songs, The Last Hour by Walter Kramer and My Love and I by Mrs. A. S. Kerry, a Portland, Oregon, composer, will open the second group, which includes that splendid Russian tone picture of Gretchaninow, On the Steppe, and closes with two immortal Brahms numbers, At the Forge and Love Is Forever.

Three magnificent Wagnerian excerpts are grouped at the end. They are Elsa's Dream from Lohengrin, Sieh' Still and Isolde's Narrative from Tristan and Isolde.

Mrs. Emma Fitch, of this city, studied with Madame Gadski while in New York a few months ago and she believes that Madame Gadski's voice is just as wonderful now as it was before she left the concert stage seven years ago.

The Fresno Male Chorus is preparing a fine program for its first concert on Tuesday night at the White Theater. A. G. Wahlberg, director, will put the chorus through a final rehearsal Monday evening and Raymond Harmon, tenor soloist from Los Angeles, will be here then to sing the tenor part of Dudley Buck's Chorus of Spirits and Hours.

The chorus numbers fifty men, with the addition of Mrs. Romayne Hunkins accompanist and Miss Margery Forsberg who will play the organ in the Dudley Buck cantata. Felix Locher, baritone, will sing the solo part of the Bedouin's song and Gus Olsen, also a member of the baritone group of the chorus, will take the solo part of the Winter song.

A concert is to be given for the benefit of the Japanese Congrega-

(Continued on Page Six.)

MADAME JOHANNA GADSKI, world famed dramatic soprano, who will sing Monday night at the Fresno High School auditorium in a program remarkable for its depth and power. This is her first appearance on the coast after an artistic retirement of five years. As an interpreter of great Wagnerian roles and a singer of Lieder, Mme. Gadski's foremost place on the concert stage is without question.



CLUBS

The Query Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Shoemaker on M Street. George H. Huntting will continue with his series of lectures on men novelists.

* * *

The Wednesday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. L. E. Burks on San Joaquin Street. John A. Nowell will be the speaker of the afternoon and will continue the study of Wells' Outline of History.

* * *

Mrs. John Darling will be the hostess at the meeting of the Friday Club next week at her home on Platt Avenue. Members may take the Sunnyside Street Car, get off at Willow Street and walk north to Kerckhoff Avenue. Mrs. W. P. Miller will give an afternoon with Shakespeare.

* * *

The Fresno County California Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Parlor Lecture Club house. Mrs. W. W. Goodrich of San Joaquin, the president of the federation, will preside. Every club in the federation will have a representative present.

* * *

The class in public speaking with F. W. Thomas as the instructor will meet Monday at 10:30 A. M. at the Parlor Lecture Clubhouse.

The program for the Parlor Lecture Club for next week is as follows: The literary department will present Mrs. W. P. Miller Monday afternoon from 2:15 o'clock until 3:45 o'clock, and from 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock George H. Huntting will speak on modern poetry.

Wednesday morning there will be a meeting of the preventorium committee at 9:30 o'clock.

Thursday at 9 A. M. the clubhouse association will meet; at 10 A. M. the executive board will meet and in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the regular business meeting followed by a social hour will be enjoyed. It will be the club anniversary day and Miss Lucy Hatch will be the guest of honor. The social hour hostesses are Mesdames J. C. Saylor, A. J. Cobb, F. C. Goodwin, J. R. Price, D. W. Chamberlain, C. F. Gilcrest, F. B. Billings, M. W. Pearce and L. J. Whyers.

* * *

Mrs. W. P. Miller's program for next week is: Monday afternoon at the Parlor Lecture Club, This Freedom by A. S. M. Hutchinson; Tuesday, Merced, Pyscho-analysis; Wednesday, Selma, new books and plays; Thursday, Merced Drama Club, the Literature of the Bible Friday morning, the Friday Morning Club at Mrs. G. A. Manheim's home; This Freedom; Friday afternoon, the Friday Club at the home of Mrs. John Darling, Shapespeare; and Saturday, Lindsay, the study of Pyscho-analysis.

* * *

The Jackson School P. T. A. will give a benefit bridge and sewing party at the Hotel Fresno next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. G. Abbott is president of the association, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Frank Bailey, chairman of the committee and Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. C. E. Buckmaster. There will be three prizes to be awarded at the conclusion of the bridge games and an apron booth will be an interesting feature.

* * *

The Chester Rowell P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school building. Dr. Neil Clark will speak on nutrition. Plans will be completed for the father's meeting to be held Friday evening, December 8th in the school building. The mothers in the association feel the need of the co-operation of the fathers in getting certain improvements for the school. The need of the installation of electricity at the school and the opening of Eighth Street are two of the issues to be discussed. William J. Cooper, city superintendent of schools and Mrs. Manson McCormick, president of the district fed-

(Continued on Page Six.)

HEGG ART CO
843 J St

Photograph Stand Frames. We have told a lot about our display of this line—Why? Because they are good frames.

But that is not our story today. What we want to impress upon you is that in this line you will find a wide assortment of quality frames—something different from the ordinary—with a cost we feel sure, below your expectation.

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Cantilever Shoe For Men, Women and Children

Keep Your Feet Young



Some women still think the face gives the first warning that Time is robbing them of their youthful vigor and freshness. But it is the feet that often warn first and then complain with increasing frequency until the face unconsciously takes on a stern, pained or irritated look.

Dr. Elinor Van Buskirk says: "The woman who wears a cramped shoe is bound to have a cramped disposition. She can't help being irritable, critical and quick tempered."

Foot Ease Helps You

Wear the Cantilever Shoe and find out what it means to be foot-free. When you see Cantilevers you will like them for their trim lines. When you wear them you will discover that their more natural shape and the curved arch, which is flexible like the arches of your own feet, allows your feet a new comfort. The flexible arch allows the muscles of your foot to exercise and strengthen.

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E. O. BONDESON PRESENTS
Mme. JOHANNA
GADSKI
World's Greatest Dramatic Soprano
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Monday Evening, December 4

PROGRAM

1. Elizabeth's Aria from "Tannhauser".....Richard Wagner
2. Serenade.....Schubert
3. Erlkonig.....Schubert
4. The Last Hour...Walter Kramer
5. My Love and I...Mrs. A. S. Kerry
6. On The Steppe...Gretchaninow
7. At The Forge.....Brahms
8. Love Is Forever.....Brahms
9. Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin".....Richard Wagner
10. Sieh' Still.....Richard Wagner
Poem by Matilde Wesendonck
Isolde's Narrative from "Tristan and Isolde".....Richard Wagner

MARGO HUGHES, Accompanist

TICKETS—$1.00 to $2.50 AT SHERMAN CLAY & CO.
STEINWAY PIANOS — VICTOR RECORDS

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. BODMER

What Makes the Intervals Between the Puffs of a Locomotive When Starting

For every revolution of its driving wheel a locomotive gives four separate puffs. In starting the wheels of the locomotive barely move and revolve so slowly that each puff is divided from the next one by an appreciable interval of time.

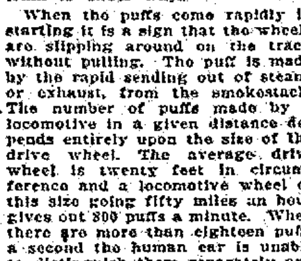
Many of us have lain awake at night and listened to the sounds made by a locomotive attached to a heavy train, and perhaps we have wondered what makes the "puffing" sounds we hear. The first puff is followed, after what seems a long interval, by another. There is a second long interval between the second and third puffs, and then perhaps follows a succession of "puffs" so rapid that you cannot count them, with another space of silence, and then the same lapsed puffing starts all over again. Finally the locomotive gets down to regular puffing or breathing, gradually increases in speed, and the train is under way.

When the puffs come rapidly in starting it is a sign that the wheels are slipping around on the track without pulling. The puff is made by the rapid sending out of steam, or exhaust, from the smokestack. The number of puffs made by a locomotive in a given distance depends entirely upon the size of the drive wheel. The average drive wheel is twenty feet in circumference and a locomotive wheel of this size going fifty miles an hour gives out 800 puffs a minute. When there are more than eighteen puffs a second the human ear is unable to distinguish them separately and we jump to the conclusion that it has ceased to puff. The rapidity of the puffs then depends upon the speed with which the drive wheel is turning.

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The Housewife's Idea Box

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To Heat Sugar for Jellies

If you do not wish to light the oven when heating sugar for jellies, place the sugar in the top of a double boiler and place the pot over a small flame until thoroughly heated. THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Ex-National Commander Hanford MacNider of the American Legion said in a bonus argument in Washington:

"There is a type of politician that wants to use the legion, but the legion won't be used. It's undignified to be used, you know. Consider the case of Bill Brown.

"'I see Bill Brown's passing the plate now,' said one deacon to another.

"'Yes,' said the other deacon. 'The parson's got the safety first idea. He took the plate away from young Skinner and gave it to Bill. Safety first, you see.'

"'No, I don't see. What's the idea?'

"'Why, poor Bill lost a hand in the war.'"

Hair Ornaments Play Important Part In New Evening Coiffures



By ELOISE.

The hair must be simply dressed this year but for evening wear it must boast some kind of an ornament. The Spanish comb is still in high favor for those who have hair enough to do up, but there are so many women whose locks are just beginning to grow after many bobs. For these women there are flower bandeaux, metal cloth turbans, pearl and bright jeweled bands and caps and a host of attractive and unusual hair ornaments to confine unruly ends which will not stay curled or in place.

This group shows a few of the newest ideas for evening coiffures. In the center is a most youthful style suitable for the debutante. It is a garland of delicate apple blossoms of a soft pink metal cloth with silver foliage. It is as effective on short hair as on long. At the left is shown a more sophisticated style. It is a draped turban of gold cloth with a beaded tassel suspended in the center. It is particularly effective on blond hair.

At the upper right is a band of green velvet with pearls embroidered in a triangular design. Long tassels of pearls suspended at each side look like earrings. This, too, is for the more mature woman and not for the very young girl. It hints of Cleopatra and the mysterious ladies of the East.

Perhaps the most costly of all the ornaments is the pearl cap shown at the lower right. It is made of silver net heavily encrusted with pearls of various sizes. It may be worn as an opera bonnet or as a headdress for the formal dance or reception. It is a very regal looking affair and only the stately should attempt to wear it.

Dress Hints For The Girl Whose Purse Is Limited

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Rich or poor, nearly every woman has to limit herself to the amount which she can spend upon dress. Society women want new sables, actresses new jewels and shopgirls new serge suits and none of them are ever satisfied, poor dears!

"A woman's a woman for all of that," and she who wears an inexpensive blue suit often outshines the woman who is jeweled from double chin to fingertip. But that doesn't make the wearer of the blue suit feel any happier. Though her figure needs no dieting, her hair no toning up she knows that a theatre ticket with her best beau demands donning something a little different from the everyday things she wears to the office. Her blue serge suit is becoming a tragedy to her.

There are ways, however, that a girl can doll-up the plain blue suit so that it will look well enough to fit into any restaurant or theatre. But the girl must be a shrewd buyer and use discretion in her choice of colors.

We'll begin with the suit. Always buy a suit that is not too extreme in line and one that is of some dark, well-wearing material. Blues and browns are always in good taste and Poiret twills and serges and gaberdines have lasting qualities. For office work plain white blouses with long sleeves and girlish collars give one a clean, wholesome appearance that is demanded for office work. Her hat may be of plain felt or velvet matching her suit. Her stockings should be of light weight wool and her shoes low-heeled.

For dress wear she may wear the same suit touched up a bit with appropriate accessories. Instead of the white blouse she has a blouse of matelasse, with Persian colorings, which comes down over the hips so that, when her coat is removed, she appears to have a dressy gown on.

Her hat can be a colorful turban of brocaded ribbon, velvet trimmed with feathers or, in fact, any little dressy hat which is becoming to her. Hats have never been as inexpensive as they are now. A pair of patent pumps with steel buckles and silk hosiery help change the street suit to a dressy suit. Then there are such lovely chains of vari-colored beads which one can buy for ever so little and which should match the hat. Tan or taupe gloves are dressy and require less cleaning than white or champaigne colors. A fur piece of gray fox or mink will add wonders to the blue suit for dress occasions and can be replaced for every day wear by a woolen scarf.

With the Women of Today

By EDITH MORIARTY

Where is the person who said the man or woman in business is on the decline after 40? Mrs. Jane Gray Stokes rises to remark that age makes no difference and she should know, for she is one of the most successful business women in New York state and she started "after 40."

Stuffed soft toys for children are Mrs. Stokes' specialty and she never made a toy in her life or sold one until after she was 40. The need for a gift for a little child friend started her on her career. The child was very young and Mrs. Stokes was trying to find something attractive and at the same time something safe—with no hard joints to hurt, no buttons to be chewed off and swallowed and no poisonous paints to be licked. Finally she drew a pattern for a soft, quaint little doll. She painted a friendly, smiling little face on it, stuffed it with silk floss and presented it to the little friend, who at once took it to her heart.

There were other little friends who wanted "cuddy dolls" and soon Mrs. Stokes found herself embarked on a most successful business. She began creating various toys and was always on the hunt for new material and new ideas. Soon a factory was opened and she began making her toys on a large scale.

Here are a few things Mrs. Stokes has to say about women over 40:

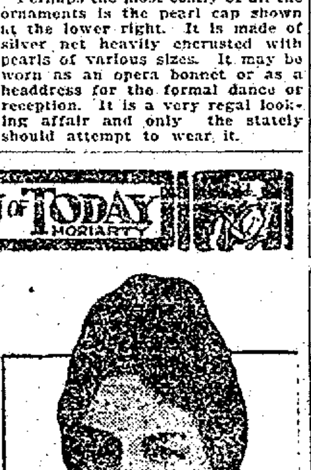
"It does not matter what age one is if one has ability and courage and is not afraid to use it.

"I refuse to count success by age.

"The woman past 40 is just at the right age to produce something of service to humanity—she has a ripe judgment, a balanced sense of proportion and a sound business outlook.

"Merit, not age, is the thing that counts.

"The woman past 40 is far more capable of making her way acceptably than the one at 20.



Jane Gray Stokes

WOMAN IS UNCLE SAM'S OFFICIAL BAKER

Miss R. Leone Rutledge has stuck to the "true sphere" of woman as far as her line of work is concerned. She is a baker chemist in the department of agriculture. She tests the various brands of flour by baking loaves of bread and then testing it for the cubic volume. Loaves of bread baked under the same conditions often vary greatly as to size.

WOMEN LAWYERS WANT RECOGNITION

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, founder and honorary dean of the Washington College of Law, sends word that the matter of having women appointed to legal positions in the various government departments was decided upon at a recent meeting of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and a committee was appointed.

Household Hints

By MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Cereal for Children.
Waffles. Maple Syrup.
Bacon.
Milk. Coffee.

Dinner
Chicken en Casserole.
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.
Creamed Asparagus. Celery.
Bread and Butter.
Red Apple Sauce with Mayonnaise.
Snow Pudding. Marguerites.

Supper And Lunch
Welsh Rarebit.
Lettuce with French Dressing.
Olive Sandwiches.
Nut Cakes. Coffee.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES

To-day's menu is a good one for any day in the week, but is given more especially for a "special" occasion—Sunday or Thanksgiving.

Did you ever boil your potatoes in the oven? It is a good plan to get the water to boiling point on top of the fire, then put the potatoes in and salt them and put the pan, covered, in the oven. In this way you can utilize all the heat of the oven. The asparagus can be cooked tender in the oven, too.

Waffles—Four cups flour, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, milk to make a thick batter. Mix thoroughly and add two well-beaten eggs and two teaspoons of baking powder. Stir well and bake in waffle irons.

Chicken en Casserole—Chicken can be cooked en casserole in several different ways. It can be cut up as for fricassee, cooked until tender, floured, seasoned and browned in the casserole. It can also be taken from the bones when tender, a cream sauce made with peppers chopped in it and baked. Still another way is to line the sides and bottom of the casserole with cooked rice, but creamed chicken in, then cover with more rice and bake until brown.

Snow Pudding—Two tablespoons gelatine, dissolved in one cup of cold water, add the juice of two lemons, one cup sugar and three cups boiling water. Let this stand until cold. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, adding one tablespoon sugar. Whip the gelatine into the eggs a tablespoonful at a time. Put in a mold to harden. Sauce—Beat the yolks of the four eggs, sweeten with half a cup of sugar, add the grated rind of two lemons; stir in one pint of milk and cook until it thickens.

Welsh Rarebit—Two tablespoons butter, melted; one large tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon salt, paprika to taste, one pint milk. Mix as directed, let come to a boil and add one cup grated cheese, or cheese cut fine. In making rarebit this way it never curdles, but is smooth and nice. A well beaten egg can be added if desired. It can be served over toast or crackers, and makes a nice lunch or supper dish with baked potatoes.

ANOTHER GOOD CHEESE RECIPE

Cheese Toast—To one cup of grated cheese, add a teaspoon dry mustard, half a teaspoon of salt and half a teaspoon of paprika. Butter six slices of bread, spread with the seasoned cheese and place a slice of bacon on top of each. Then toast on the broiler under the flame in a gas oven. Until you have eaten one of these crisp, highly seasoned slices of toast you can have no idea how good they are.

Heart and Home Problems

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman of 21. What do you think my trouble is? I am not considered bad looking, but when I go out I am not popular among young men. I am fond of dancing, but when I go I never get as many dancers as some of the rest of my girl friends—girls who cannot dance as well as I do.

Don't you think I am old enough to have boys take me places without my brother going with me? My father is so mean to me that I would leave home if it were not for my mother, sisters and brothers. Every time I go any place he says I ought not to go and fusses until it makes me nervous. Whenever he sees a boy calling at my home on me he gets angry and says nasty things. He says he hasn't any use for any of them.

He also wants me to help pay rent. I am only making a small salary and I give my mother half every week and pay insurance, buy things for the house, and never have a bit left over to spend. I have to do without clothing that I really need because I don't have money to buy it.

Please advise me the right thing to do. WORRIED GIRLIE.

Of course you are old enough to have young men friends and to go places with them without having your brother go along. I presume the reason why you are not more popular is because you are not happy. When you go places you are nervous and tired and discouraged, and such a condition does not tend to make one bright and magnetic.

It is not right that you should help keep up the expenses of the home without having some privileges. Unless your father will treat you more kindly and respect your callers, I would advise you to live elsewhere. You could probably get a position in a nearby town where it would be possible for you to get home often to see your mother, sisters and brothers. It is not fair that you should help with the rent when you do so much else.

Life is short and you owe something to yourself. Adjust matters so that you can be happier. To sacrifice for your mother, sisters and brothers, probably helps little, while you might be able to do much more for them if you were away from home where you could get a more normal and happy point of view.

* * *

MUGS AND DISHES: Go to another county or state and then the chances are your friends will not see the record of your dishes.

A dusky rookie was doing guard duty for the first time. Along came one of those officers who wear silver chickens on their shoulders. The rookie naturally got excited and flustered.

"Halt!" he yelled and then stopped.

"Well, what are you going to do next?" inquired the colonel after he had remained on the spot like a graven image for some seconds.

"I ain't sure, boss," admitted the darky. Then he added dangerously: "But, by golly, yo' better stan' right whah yo' is til I thinks what it is I'se gwine to do."

Cecile's Comment

Mrs. Santa Claus

THE children love her—that kind woman who plays the part of Mrs. Santa Claus at Kutner's every afternoon. She lifts them in her arms, and they cuddle against her and shyly tell her what they want for Christmas. Mrs. Santa Claus says that the children in Fresno are very mannerly.

Isn't it a lovely idea, mother Santa Claus—children are thrilled with her. Take yours to her, and don't forget that on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 she distributes candy. Any other afternoon in the week she will talk to them, and they may mail their letters in the special Santa Claus postoffice.

* * *

For The Children

LITTLE joy would Christmas bring if children were robbed of their Santa Claus! Santa Claus will be materially aided this year by the grand toys in Radin & Kamp's basement.

Really the toys there are wonderful enough to make any child's eyes grow round with pleasure. Dolls that little girls will want to cuddle—doll buggies to wheel them and bureaus to store their clothes. Footballs for sturdy lads, and drums, and small speedsters in the latest stream lines. Roly poly dolls for the baby—balls, rattles, in fact everything to make small hearts happy.

Shop early for the children's sake.

* * *

Fine Feathers

DEAR me, but doesn't Cecile wish that someone would give her one of those gorgeous ostrich fans for Christmas!

The Waist and Costume shop is showing a new line of such lovely ones. Shaded shell pink and coral, orchid, canary, jade, lipstick, orange. Some with several fronds and others with but a single feather. And they are so inexpensive, too.

Milady's Slippers



DID you know that Colonial pumps are not only the very smartest thing for evenings but are being worn in the tailored models for street wear, with a modified heel?

To get a really adequate idea of correct footwear call at Bagley's Bootery. They will gladly show you anything they have in stock.

* * *

An electrical beauty treatment tones up the skin so that makeup is unnecessary.

* * *

Furniture Auction

SOMETHING different for Fresno is the auction of Brook's furniture which will begin Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and continue until 4 o'clock, every day, until the entire stock is sold.

Isn't this a wonderful opportunity to secure gifts for Christmas at a nominal price? Opportunities like this don't occur often. Be there early to secure the best values.

* * *

Intimate Apparel

THE dearest boudoir caps are being shown at Beguhl's, 1121 J Street. Trifles made of a bit of lace and ribbon, but, oh, so coquettish! Just the thing for gifts.

Then the underwear, in all the late shades, in georgette, radium, crepe de chine, pussywillow and satin.

* * *

The smartest hats are close fitting with a turned down brim which hides beneath the coat collar.

* * *

Everlasting Bouquets

HAVE you noticed those everlasting bouquets at Bertrand's, the florist's, opposite the Kinema Theater?

He is the originator of this special kind of bouquet with each stem wired separately so that it will not break.

Bertrand has everlasting flowers fixed as corsage bouquets, bouquets for the house and holiday wreaths for the window.

* * *

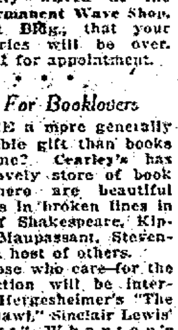
Smart umbrellas are disguised as dolls, with the handles painted as faces. Others are worn around the waist like sabers and still others swung over the shoulder like a rifle.

Do You Believe It?

"LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING" is the name of the feature picture Owen Moore is starring in at the Kinema Sunday. Cecile isn't so sure it's perfectly awful; it all depends upon what angle you are looking at it from; but, at any rate, if you are in love, just getting over it, or trying to keep from it, you will surely enjoy it.

The other picture is dear, homely Will Rogers, with his dry wit, in "The Ropin' Fool." Doesn't that sound like a good bill?

Christmas Shopping



AND now Christmas looms right around the corner! It scarcely seems possible there are only eighteen shopping days till Christmas. Think of it—less than three weeks to get everything bought, wrapped, packed and on its way.

Cecile finds the rainy days the very best days to shop. There is a certain air about it that gives it a real adventure, and Cecile suggests that you get out the old reliable rain coat and rubbers if it rains and visit the stores.

"Shop Early" is a phrase that, perhaps, has lost its true significance by so much repetition—but it does mean this much to you: Wide stocks of unbroken lines to choose from, better, unhurried service, leisure time to select, and real pleasure in buying that can't be had with a few hectic days just before Christmas.

Cecile is shopping now with the idea of telling you just where the most unique gifts are, so that you will save time and know just where to go and what to ask for when you get there.

The Latest Hats

IMAGINE a piquant face beneath a white crepe close fitting hat!

That's the very latest on Fifth Avenue, and Mme. Josephine, 922 J Street, is showing them.

White turbans with little or no trimming worn with dark furs are enchanting. Mme. Josephine has also drastically reduced every velvet hat in her shop—it will pay you to call there.

* * *

Gifts That Please

OH—I hope you have been to the Unique Shop, 1925 Merced Street, place of fascinating gifts with the Harper method Beauty salon in connection.

Cecile couldn't resist the "doll ups" with memorandas on their saucy aprons for the telephone. There are Colonial lady lamps, imported vases, and gifts for the home. Even dolls and dolls' dresses for the kiddies.

* * *

Art Exhibit

ONE of the largest picture framing establishments in all California is located at Hegg's Art Store, 843 J Street, where you may take advantage of the wide range of stock for framing your Christmas photographs and prints.

Beginning next week, Seebold, the famous Swedish artist will exhibit his paintings. This is the first of a series which are so well worth your while.

* * *

At The Strand

THOSE of you who have been following with interest "In the Days of Buffalo Bill" will be glad to know that Book Three will be presented at the Strand Sunday, also two other big features, Neal Hart in "In the Heart of a Texan," a tale of Southwestern skies, and Harold Lloyd in a screaming comedy, "Let's Go."

* * *

Christmas Cards

HAVE you enough Christmas cards? If not, you will find wonderful ones at the Office Supply and Equipment Company, 1055 Van Ness.

There are those for engraving in all different styles of script, illuminated ones, and those designed to give a laugh to the receiver.

Beautiful Hair

DON'T the holidays mean a whirl of busy times for you? And isn't it hard to find time to keep it curled?

Cecile feels sure if you will take a little time from your shopping to have your hair permanently waved at the Nestle Permanent Wave Shop, 204 Trust Bldg., that your hair worries will be over. Phone 3361 for appointment.

* * *

Gifts For Booklovers

IS THERE a more generally acceptable gift than books for anyone? Cearley's has such a lovely store of book lore. There are beautiful gift books in broken lines in leather of Shakespeare, Kipling, de Maupassant, Stevenson and a host of others.

And those who care for the latest fiction will be interested in Hergesheimer's "The Bright Shawl," Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt," Wharton's "Glimpses of the Moon," and "The Breaking Point" by Rinehart.

* * *

Overstuffed Furniture

LUXURIOUS, comfortable and a beautiful addition to the home is the overstuffed furniture, custom built, at the Curtain Store, 1314 J Street.

They make furniture in any style or shape you desire. The smarter fabrics are mohairs, damask, linen, velvet, and tapestries.

If your husband is a T. B. M. (tired business man) you couldn't find a Christmas gift that would please him more.

* * *

Photographs Gifts

THE holiday rush for Christmas photos is on, and Park's Studio, 843 J Street, is more than busy. But if you go now, there is still time to have yours before Christmas.

Photographs are the ideal gift, since they express so perfectly your personality. But hurry if you want them for Christmas.

* * *

About Hair Nets

GOOD news, girls—Casner's drug stores have received a shipment of "Bonnie B" hair nets which are extra large. They are noted for their invisibility and durability.

Or if you prefer the double strand there are the Bon Marche and Bon Qualitie both carried by these drug stores.

The Brunswick Phonograph

CECILE just caught a glimpse to-day of the Queen Anne model Brunswick that every one is talking about in Chandler & Neuman's, 1318 J Street. Really, it is a perfectly stunning console model, with delicately curved "Queen Anne" legs, finished in dull mahogany. On each side doors open, and on one side is an album for records, and on the other side a shelf to place them.

Quite as interesting was the more massive Stratford Brunswick, finished in Adam brown mahogany. This has two large compartments on each side.

Brunswicks play any make of record with the double ultona, which does not require a change of needle for the different type of records. It also has an oval horn which closely resembles the human throat.

Ask Mr. Chandler to show you the models. He will gladly explain.

Belcano Packs

DID you have one of the free facial packs at Cooper's Beauty Shop last week? If you did, no doubt you are as enthusiastic over Belcano as Cecile is.

Isn't it grand to use the smooth pink cream and not scare yourself as some of the other packs do? You can secure Belcano preparations at Cooper's Beauty Shop.

* * *

Fascinating Gifts

BLOUSES that are dernier cri—hose of the sheerest silk, hand-made garters in the latest shades, hand-drawn handkerchiefs in bright colors, lovely silk underclothes and gloves. Gifts that are beautiful as well as useful you will find at the Dignity Shop, 1634 J Street.

Also ask to see the Marcella waver, you may use it at home and it is practical and safe.

Another Gift Shop

CECILE is quite thrilled over the discovery of the French Hosiery Shoppe, 315 Rowell Bldg. It sells all sorts of gifts for men, women and children, but Cecile was particularly interested in the hand-painted Arteco table linen and towels which can be boiled and the colors remain fast. Think of it!

This shop also carries Franco - American Hygienic beauty aids.

* * *

Of Special Interest

WOMEN who have leisure time in the mornings will be glad to know that Burns' New Beauty Shop, 2441 Belmont, is reducing prices one-third for work done before noon.

You will like this new shop and think of the advantage of having a marcel or manicure at a lower rate.

What One Woman Thinks

IF CECILE hadn't been so awfully busy this week, what with eating turkey Thanksgiving and everything, she would have been in touch with every woman who owns a Cadillac in Fresno and asked her opinion of it as a woman's car.

As it was, she only got in touch with Mrs. Jack Files, 803 La Sierra Street, who owns an enclosed car, but Cecile feels sure that what Mrs. Files says of her car is representative of all Cadillac owners.

"I think that the Cadillac car is a wonderful car for a woman," said Mrs. Files. "It has perfect control, is so utterly dependable and so full of power. My enclosed car is the last word in comfort, and I have never enjoyed trips so much before I owned a Cadillac."

Musical Moods

NOT everyone has the time or can afford an extensive musical education yet all are fond of music and the satisfaction it brings.

Cecile knows of no better medium than the Sonora phonograph at Grant Falkenstein's, 1246 J Street. Sonoras play any record on the market and add a mellow tone.

If you are a bit sad or gay the Sonora will satisfy your varying moods. It would make a marvelous gift for the home either in a period or upright model. Why not look them over today.

* * *

Doeskin slippers were worn at Biarritz to match street frocks.

* * *

For The Hearth

DON'T you think that andirons add a world of coziness to a log fire these winter evenings?

Cecile thinks so—and perhaps that is why she noticed the andirons at Barrett-Hicks. There is such a large variety to choose from. Perfectly stunning ones in hammered brass, sturdy ones of black iron that make you think of the fires in old English inns, dignified Colonial models, and the more elaborate Italian.

Do you know a couple who have a new home? Wouldn't they love a handsome set of fire irons for Christmas! And there are hearth brushes, coal buckets and wood baskets—all which add comfort.

* * *

Distinctive Gifts

GIFTS that breathe the very atmosphere of the "Garden of the Sun" are the raisin, nut and fig holiday packs sold by Graff's. It is something distinctly different that adds a flavor to Christmas.

In addition Graff's attends to the shipping. Simply leave your list of addresses with them and they will attend to the rest.

* * *

Your Youngster's Eyes

MOTHERS, Cecile wants to call attention to the fact that Christmas vacation is almost upon us. If your children have been complaining of their eyes, now is the time to have them tested and fitted.

China-Beretta, 1048 J Street, have a reputation for the right kind of optical service throughout California, and they employ a special corps of specialists to attend to defects of vision.

Is there anyone in your family who would appreciate a pair of the right sort of glasses for Christmas?

* * *

Sweaters and Scarfs

DON'T you just love those adorable wooly scarfs and sweaters that Reich & Lievre are showing? And what wonderful gifts they are for the school girl or the woman who loves the great outdoors!

There are slip-ons and tuxedo models in all descriptions. Heather mixtures, browns, greens, tangerine, lipstick and pastel shades. There are the mannish types and the very feminine ones, in fact everything to suit the individual taste. There are scarf and hat sets to match and the new sport skirts in plaids of corresponding and contrasting colors.

Cecile just knows you will want one if you see their stock.

* * *

No longer are fashions "boyish." The new gowns make women mysterious, incomprehensible and difficult of approach.

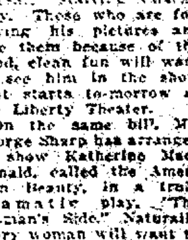
* * *

The New Silver

THE vogue for silver on one's dressing table has returned with renewed vigor, and silver is so very satisfactory that Cecile is glad of it.

Oberlin's, 1050 J Street, are showing a line which would make excellent gifts. There are beautiful pieces of hammered silver, the Cromwell pattern and many others. Some have the Butler finish, which has a platinum luster.

Silver is kept polished so easily that women love it.



Two Feature Pictures

ONE of the funniest pictures in his history as an actor on the silver-sheet is "Alias Julius Caesar," starring Charles Ray. Those who are following his pictures and like them because of the good, clean fun will want to see him in the show that starts to-morrow at the Liberty Theater.

On the same bill, Mr. George Sharp has arranged to show Katherine MacDonald, called the American Beauty, in a truly dramatic play, "The Woman's Side." Naturally every woman will want to see it, for not often are women's problems so well portrayed. It's a good place to take your husband!

(Adv.)

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Four.)
joined in the south by Mr. Holland and Miss Maude Holland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith will return to Palo Alto to-night after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith.

* * *

Mrs. William Helm will be the hostess next Thursday afternoon to the members of her card club and will entertain them at her home at the Frank Helm vineyard near Clovis.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Pusey is entertaining informally at tea this afternoon at her home on Belmont Avenue, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Pusey of Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pusey, Miss Jeanette Pusey and Robert Pusey will return to Berkeley to-morrow. Miss Pusey and Robert Pusey are attending the University of California.

* * *

This evening a group of congenial friends who will gather for a Spanish dinner and will later go to the Sunnyside County Club to dance. Includes Messrs. and Mesdames S. Parker Frisselle, Ralph Frisselle of Berkeley, Montfort K. Crowell, J. Blaine Rogers, Jack Schaeffer of Berkeley, Ley Hand of Berkeley, H. Rafael Lake and William O. Blasingame.

* * *

The George Kellogg Chapter of the Relief Corp Auxiliary of the G. A. R. will have a benefit party for the veterans at the Hotel Fresno, December 5.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutherland entertained dinner guests last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearn of Los Angeles, who are visiting Mrs. Stearn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Aiken. A theater party followed the dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wingate Lake.

* * *

The Ladies Aid of the Danish Lutheran Church, corner of Coast and Summer Avenues, will have a bazaar, Friday, December 8th from 11 A. M. until late in the evening. Christmas gifts will be on sale. Lunch will be served at noon and a New England dinner in the evening. A program of music will be given in the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Warner, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Warner and her brother, Conrad Warner, will return to-morrow to Berkeley to continue her studies at the University of California. Miss Laura Peart of Hanford will join Miss Warner here and they will return together.

* * *

The party at the Sunnyside Country Club this evening will be the happy meeting of the college contingent who are visiting friends and relatives during the holidays.

Wins Beauty Prize



Miss Esther McDonald

Beauty and brains go hand in hand in the case of Miss Esther McDonald, voted the most beautiful college girl in the Middle West. In addition she has won the highest marks in all her studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., this year.

large number of groups of friends will motor out for the informal dancing. A three-piece orchestra has been obtained to furnish music for the dancers.

Among the dinner parties preceding the dance at the clubhouse will be one given at the Henry Avila home on Yale Avenue when their daughters, the Misses Anita and Isabel Avila, who are home from the University of California, will entertain. The guests will include their house guest, Kathryn Breitweiser and Messrs. Edward Williams, Kenneth Dow of Berkeley Ira Hilgers of Berkeley.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Hertweck and Miss Madeline Hertwick are receiving 200 guests this afternoon in their new home on Van Ness Boulevard at an elaborately appointed reception. A yellow color scheme is being followed in the dining room and the sun room and in the living room a purple and white color scheme is followed. Receiving with Mrs. Hertweck and Miss Hertweck are their two house guests, Miss Sarah Long and Miss Ruth Johnson.

MUSIC

(Continued from Page Four.)
tional Church at the Nippon Hall to-night. A program of worth has been arranged by Earl Towner. Henrietta Burns violinist, Mary Orr, pianist, Ira King, bass, Julia Jack, soprano and Mrs. Earl Towner, accompanist, will participate and the Japanese performers will be: Minoru Jino, violinist, Alice Mayeda, pianist, Hisako Masudai, dancer, Kiyoshi Kaneshige and Sumi Furuya.

The entertainment will be concluded with Act IV of The Merchant of Venice, played in Japanese.

A rehearsal of the San Joaquin Valley Choral Society in Fresno this week brought several new members of experience. The preparation of the Messiah, which is to be presented under the auspices of the church federation sometime during the holidays, is rapidly going forward. Tuesday has been set for the next rehearsal at the Technical High School and because of the Male Chorus concert it will be called to order at 7:15 P. M. and dispersed at 8:15 P. M. Anyone interested in singing in this production of the Messiah is invited to try out for the chorus under the direction of L. E. Cain, conductor.

CLUBS

(Continued from Page Four.)
eration will be present and will speak.

* * *

The McKinley School P. T. A. met Friday evening, November 24th and served a dinner to the patrons and friends of the district. The committee with Mrs. H. C. Hanson, as chairman, prepared the dinner. Three large tables were placed in the primary room and chrysanthemums and ferns decorated these tables. After the dinner an instructive and entertaining program was given. Piano solo by Miss Fern Roop; The Care of The Teeth, by Dr. E. M. Johnston; tooth brush drill, by six little girls and one boy; reading by Miss Alice Webster; song, by the Misses Fern and Dessie Roop. A comely picture through the courtesy of George Sharp of the Liberty Theater ended the program.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, December 8th.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Dean announces that she has received a hundred copies of the Parent-Teachers' Association Song and they are ready to be distributed. Any one desiring one may obtain it by request from Mrs. Dean. This song was written by Allen Spurr of Alhambra.

Favored For Bench



Miss Florence King

The Republican Woman's Club of Chicago is booming Miss Florence King, Windy City attorney of twenty years' practice, to fill the vacancy on the federal bench for the northern district of Illinois. Harding is said to be considering her appointment.

SEAL SALE HELD INDEX TO CITIES

Tuberculosis Association Issues Statement On Drive

A certain index of California communities is often overlooked, according to a statement issued by the California Tuberculosis Association to-day. Chambers of commerce requently in advertising the assets of a community forget the most important asset; that of the spirit of a community.

Death Rate Highest

The statement continues that eight years ago California found itself with the highest death rate from tuberculosis in the United States, and very little machinery to fight with. To-day, thanks to the feaven of the Christmas seal, this state has more machinery than any other state in the union.

The spirit the public has shown in supporting the seal sale has made possible nurses, clinics, open air schools, nutrition classes, summer camps, occupational therapy and preventoria for children predisposed to tuberculosis. It enables the public to support a movement designed solely to promote their general health and welfare. It is called the spirit of the double-barred cross.

Spirit Exemplified

The spirit of the double-barred cross is exemplified in the city of Fresno largely by the nutrition work among the children. One hundred children have been under the care of the tuberculosis association's nurse, Miss Hannah Leszynski, who is working with the board of education.

Special Committee Out To Raise Last Funds In Red Cross Roll Drive

The $15,000 quota for Fresno's share in the Red Cross roll call is still to be completed. More than $5,000 remains outside of the coffers of the local collection chest, presided over by Franklin Lowney, drive chairman.

It is hoped that the drive may be concluded the early part of next week. A special committee of rogetters consisting of Ward Minturn, Gus Mannheim, Frank P. Minard, George A. Osburn, Eliot Bradley, George F. Sharp, Dean G. E. E. McDonald, George Turner, Arthur Graff, N. B. Swett, E. O. Deacon, T. F. Brosnahan, Neil Cunningham, Rev. Thomas Clayton, D. L. Newman, Dr. John McKenna, Roy Miller, William Glass, F. R. Bekins, William St. Sure, C. H. Staples and E. M. Hartman, will leave no stone unturned which might conceal a dollar for the Red Cross sixth annual roll call.

Officer Offers Reward For Man Who Killed Dog

Police Inspector Alex Castellon is grieving over the loss of his shepherd dog, Teddy. Teddy died at the local vetinarian hospital Thanksgiving night. Poisoning is given as the cause. Castellon has offered a reward ranging from $25 to $50 to for the apprehension of the murderer of the animal.

FARLEY TALKS ON SALES.

Attendance at the lecture given last night at the Commercial Club by W. H. Farley under the auspices of the Merchants' Association of Fresno, was larger than anticipated. Farley talked on the topic How to Increase the Average Sale. He brought home the vital details of increasing business in any store. Yesterday he talked briefly on kindred subjects at Gottschalks, Radin-Kamp and Cooper's Department Stores. He spent the last three weeks talking in Los Angeles and was invited to extend his stay another two weeks, but this offer was declined to make the Fresno engagement.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY NAMED.

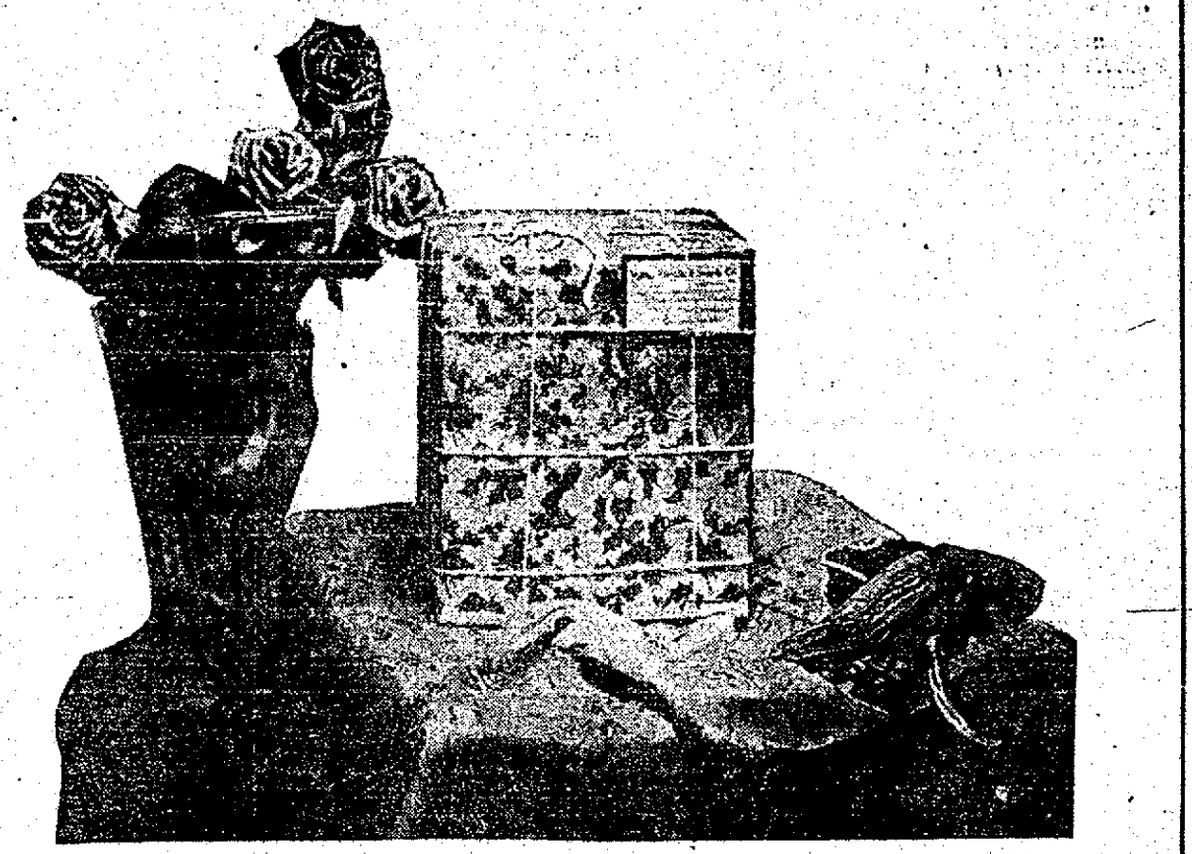
The appointment of a financial secretary and worker among the young people has been made at St. Paul's Methodist Church South. Rev. W. G. Fletcher, pastor, yesterday announced the name of C. T. Hartwell for the position. The young people's society of St. Paul's held a social at the church last night.

ELKS TEMPLE BURNS

OREGON CITY (Ore.), Dec. 2.—The first fire here in several months which the authorities have not laid to fire bugs destroyed the Elks Temple early to-day with an estimated loss of $50,000. The fire is believed to have started in the bowling alleys from an unextinguished match.

OAKLAND MAN BURNED

OAKLAND (Cal.), Dec. 2.—P. F. Gardner was painfully burned and two firemen were overcome by smoke in rescuing him early to-day when fire badly damaged the Vue De Lac apartment house. Per-



"Something Electrical"

—All wrapped and ready to mail early.

—This wise purchaser is happy in the assurance that the gift will be acceptable,—electrical gifts always are.

—Of course, the gift was selected from the wonderful stock of the Valley Electrical Supply Company, which is an additional assurance that the gift will be of standard quality.

May we urge you to make your gift selections as early as possible. The demand for electrical gifts has been unusually heavy this year and the heaviest buying period is before us. With no desire to alarm you, we must frankly tell you that we fear a shortage of the desirable electrical gifts before the holidays.

Valley Electrical Supply Co.

Power Company Building—1823 Tulare Street
Phone 3397

VISIT FRESNO BEE FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Go every day this week, enjoy the interesting lectures by a noted domestic science teacher.

She will explain in her interesting way, the many new and important facts now known to the domestic science world.

Every woman in this locality should avail herself of this opportunity—the privilege of learning from the teachings of an expert, the secrets of perfectly raised, properly baked and deliciously tempting bakings.

A Demonstration of

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

WILL BE GIVEN BY

Mrs. Florence Austin Chase

Like millions of other housewives, domestic science teachers and expert cooks, she has been using Calumet for many years. Allow her to explain to you through an actual demonstration, why Calumet is a positive and indispensable aid to satisfactory bake-day results.



Cook Book Free

The Calumet Cook Book, containing 72 pages of beautifully illustrated text, is the most comprehensive book of its kind ever offered free to all housewives.

The slip in the pound can brings it to your address free of charge—send it to the Calumet Baking Powder Company — your copy will be forwarded at once.

Church Announcements

First Baptist Church
Corner of N and Merced Streets

Thomas E. Frizelle, pastor, residence, 2217 Stanislaus, phone 360. Sunday school at 9:30. Claude Cowan, superintendent; classes for all ages. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, Communion Meditation. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, Doors. Young peoples' societies meet at 6:30. Sunday school officers' and teachers' conference Monday evening at 6:30. Regular monthly meeting of deacons Tuesday evening at 7:30. Wednesday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer service.

First Congregational Church
M and Divisadero Streets

Thomas T. Giffen, pastor. At the morning service Sunday Dr. Giffen will preach on The Missionary of the New Day. A quartet composed of Lurena James, Julia Jack, I. G. King, and Jean Vincenz will sing two anthems. The King of Love My Shepherd Is (Shelley) and God Is Love (Shelley). At the evening service at 7:30 the minister will give a review of A. S. M. Hutchinson's recent book, This Freedom. Jean Vincenz will sing a solo and the quartet will sing, The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away (Woodward.) The Women's Club will meet in all-day session Tuesday. The mid-week study class meets Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The annual bazaar will be held Friday, the 8th, afternoon and evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Calaveras and N Streets

Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday. Lesson subject, God the Only Cause and Creator. Sunday school 9:30 and 11 A. M. Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 P. M. Reading room, No. 944 Griffith-McKenzie Building, open daily, hours from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., except Wednesday, when it closes at 6. Sundays and legal holidays, from 2 to 5.

Unitarian Services
O and Tuolumne Streets

Thomas Clayton, pastor. School for Religious Education, 10 A. M. Service conducted by Laymen's League, 11 A. M. Addresses upon Religious Education from the Unitarian Point of View.

First Christian Church
N and Tuolumne Streets

Meade Dutt, pastor Graded Bible School at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Annual Woman's Missionary Day. Pastor's sermon, Christian Women and the Kingdom of God. 7:30 Evening service. Subject: The Transformed Desert.

Westminster Presbyterian Church
Corner of Grant and Abby Streets

A. O. Baker, pastor. Sabbath school 9:45 A. M., Kenneth Hampton, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Stewart Potter, senior society, Mrs. W. P. Snare, junior-intermediate society. Morning service 11 A. M. Subject, Our Greatest Resources. Evening service 7:30 P. M. Subject, Left In The World. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Second Street Methodist Church
Second and Grant Streets

N. F. Johnston, pastor. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. Subject, Eight Reasons Why I Believe the Bible Is the Word of God.

St. John's Catholic Church
Mariposa and H Streets

Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 11 A. M. Evening devotions at 7:30 P. M.

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church
311 Kearney

Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:15. Evening service 7:30.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
Corner of Elizabeth and Wishon

Masses 7:00 and 9:00 A. M.

St. Paul's Methodist Church South
Corner of Fresno and L Streets

W. G. Fletcher, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. Subject, The Broken Body. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Subject, Repentance. Steward's meeting, Tuesday night. Prayer meeting, Wednesday night.

Memorial Baptist Church
2529 Belmont Avenue

R. P. Lockhart, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M., superintendent, C. H. Crawford. Morning service, 11 A. M. Subject, Strange Things. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Subject, What God Has Done to Save Men From Sin. Young people's and personal workers' meeting at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M annual election of officers.

First German Baptist Church
Corner of Poppy and California Avenues

A. Granet, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Service, 11 A. M. Young peoples meeting, 7 P. M. Rev. J. A. H. Wuttke of Tacoma, Washington, will preach in German tomorrow morning.

Church of the Brethren
Corner Harvey and Thesta Streets

A. O. Brubaker, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M., superintendent, Cora Simpson. Morning service, 11 A. M. Subject, The Pattern in the Mount. Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Subject, Manifestations of the Holy Spirit. Christian Workers' Band, 7 P. M. Bible study and prayer service Wednesday, 7 P. M.

First Armenian Presbyterian Church
Corner Santa Clara and J Streets

G. M. Missirian, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. H. Pangasarian, superintendent. Morning worship 11 A. M. The pastor will preach on Our Health and Refuge. Mrs. Lucy Halajian, choir leader and soloist. Sermonette in English for children preached by the pastor at this service. Evening service at 5 P. M., led by Miss Arshaluce. Topic: Better Speaking. Later service at 7:30 P. M. in English with a brief address by the pastor on My Covenant of Faith, and music by the church orchestra.

Swedish Mission Church
P and Divisadero Streets

S. A. Sackerson, pastor. Sunday School, 10 A. M. E. Anduri, superintendent. Classes in English and Swedish. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Subject, Redemption Through His Blood. The death of Christ will be remembered at His table at morning service. Young people's meeting, 6:30 P. M., leader, Arvid Anderson. Preaching of the gospel at 7:30 P. M. Subject, Almost a Christian. This service will be in the English language. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Spiritual Mission
A. O. U. W. Hall, 1030 Fresno Street

Lecture and messages by Mrs. Nelson Lowney, pastor. Service at 2:30 P. M.

The Church of Truth
1031 Divisadero Street

Annie M. Westfall, leader. Service, 11 A. M. at the Parlor Lecture Club, 1350 Van Ness Avenue. Subject, The Tribes and the Pauper. Sunday School, 105 North Van Ness, on Monday at 8 P. M. Class in practical Christianity, Wednesday 3 P. M. and Thursday at 8 P. M., 1031 Divisadero Street.

St. James' Pro-Cathedral
Fresno and N Streets

G. E. E. MacDonald, dean. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Church school, 9:45 A. M. Adult Bible class, 10 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 A. M. Young people's fellowship, 6:15 P. M. Evening prayer and address, 7:30 P. M. Dean MacDonald will preach at the morning service and the choir will sing as an offertory anthem, Praise the Lord (Maunder.) At the evening service the topic of discussion will be Education. This Sunday having been appointed Education Sunday by the National Education Association, American Legion and other organizations. The speaker will be William John Cooper, superintendent of schools.

Mission of the Holy Spirit
Van Ness and McKinley Avenues

E. A. Shapland, vicar. Church school, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
M and Tuolumne

F. G. H. Stevens, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., V. A. Rohrer, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 A. M., Reading Maketh a Full Man. Epworth League at 6:15 P. M. Epworth Herald Day and will be in charge of Miss Capitola Kunkel, fourth vice-president. Evening worship 7:30 P. M. Protestant Britain and America. Sixth and last in the series of sermons on Fireside Religion Makes the Nation. Special music by chorus choir. Recessional and English national hymn. There will be a fifteen minute organ prelude at the beginning of the evening service.

Tuesday—There will be a luncheon served at noon in the interest of the Seven Christian Colleges of the Orient. Mrs. Peabody, national chairman from Boston, will be the speaker. Phone reservations to the office, 3375, not later than Sunday evening. 2:30 P. M., Ladies' Aid meeting in the beginners' room. 7:30 P. M., important official board meeting.

Wednesday—Prayer service in the church parlors at 7:30 P. M.

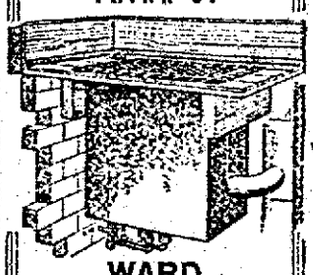
Thursday—Sierra Chautauqua banquet at 6:30 P. M. Reports and election of directors.

Friday—The Epworth League will have as their guests at a supper at 6 P. M. the Methodist teachers of the city. These are asked to meet at 5:30 P. M. to get acquainted.

Pilgrim Armenian Congregational Church
Merced and M Streets

Rev. M. G. Papazian, pastor. Mrs. Romayne S. Hunkins, organist and musical director. Miss Rebecca Racouboe, superintendent. The session of the church school at 9:45 o'clock. Classes for all grades. The morning worship of the church at 11 A. M. The pastor will preach. The meeting of the Junior Endeavorers at 3 P. M. The meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor at 5 P. M. The evening worship of the church at 7:30 P. M. Special music by the choir. The pastor will preach. The entire service will be conducted in English. It is the custom of this church to conduct its evening worship in the English language on the first Sunday of the month.

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Scientifically built. Instantaneous heat that is pure, burns no gas never comes in contact with air heated, rooms retain all odors. That's why Ward dominates in heating. Used the world over. See it in operation at

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and compare all the late models. This store has about 200 phonographs for you to choose from. You getting perfect satisfaction is our success.

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"Health Builders" Musical Weight Reducing Exercises From $3.00 to $7.50 Complete with Booklet of Instruction.

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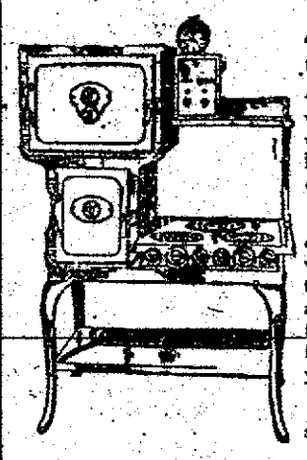
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Perfectly Cooked Food and Positive Results with the

Westinghouse

Automatic Electric Range



The Westinghouse way of cooking is the ideal one for the busy housewife, for the Automatic Electric Range will do the cooking for her while she is busy with other household duties or social occupations.

The ranges are easy to operate, and the alarm clock will turn off the current at the desired time—no worry about the roast burning and the assurance that a perfectly cooked dinner awaits you.

On sale at the Buford stores.

Westinghouse Electrical Appliances For Christmas Gifts

The Table Stove *The Turnover Toaster*

The Waffle Iron

BRANCH STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL VALLEY TOWNS

Buford Co. INC. HOME APPLIANCES

MAIN STORE 932-938 VAN NESS.—FRESNO

All Milk Used in Bee Food and Household Exposition Supplied by The Jersey Farm Dairy

DRINK Jersey-Choco FOR HEALTH SAKE TRADE MARK REG.

Jersey-Choco

DRINK Jersey-Choco FOR HEALTH SAKE TRADE MARK REG.

A Genuine Health Drink Will Now Be Delivered to Your Home

Jersey-Choco

is the most delicious and invigorating drink ever bottled, made from Rich Whole Pasteurized Milk, with the addition of Cream, Malted Milk, and Real Chocolate.

Creamed Cottage Cheese

We are now offering our own make of creamed cottage cheese on sale at our retail store.

The new health drink, Jersey-Choco, is on the market and will be delivered to your home by our deliveryman.

Phone in your order now, and have it sent along with your daily order of milk.

It is good, ice cold or steaming hot. Every one will like Jersey-Choco whether he likes milk or not—it is an ideal drink for young and old.

CHEDDAR CHEESE

For Sale At Our Retail Store

Try one of these small Chedder Cheeses that are on sale at our retail store. They are delicious and toothsome, and guaranteed high quality. They are made by the University of California at Davis under the most sanitary conditions. They come in 3¼-lb. sizes.

DRINK Jersey-Choco FOR HEALTH SAKE TRADE MARK REG.

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Fresno Auditorium, December 4th to 8th.

The Credit is Good Large & McKenzie Furniture Co. Inc.

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Program Of The Bee's Free Food and Household Exposition

CITY AUDITORIUM

FIVE DAYS

COMMENCING DECEMBER 4

Opens Daily at 1 P. M.—Closes at 6 P. M.

Mrs. Florence Austin Chase

Will Lecture and Demonstrate Daily at 2 P. M.

Every woman is cordially invited to attend each session. Lectures and demonstrations will be given by Mrs. Florence Austin Chase, a popular authority on domestic science. Come early and bring your friends.

Bring note books and pencils so you may be able to have valuable recipes for future references.

Mrs. Chase's recipes will not be printed in The Bee, but she gives them clearly and slowly enough for all to get them.

MONDAY—2 P. M.

Household Art Subject: Selecting color scheme for backgrounds.
Domestic Science Subject: Salads and salad dressings. Salad Accompaniments.

TUESDAY—2 P. M.

Household Art Subject: Selecting rugs, curtains and draperies to harmonize with different color schemes.
Domestic Science Subject: Main Course Dishes—Meats, Fish, Eggs and Vegetables.

WEDNESDAY—2 P. M.

Household Art Subject: Furnishing the Living Room harmoniously and interestingly.
Domestic Science Subject: Sandwiches, Salads, Breads, Beverages.

THURSDAY—2 P. M.

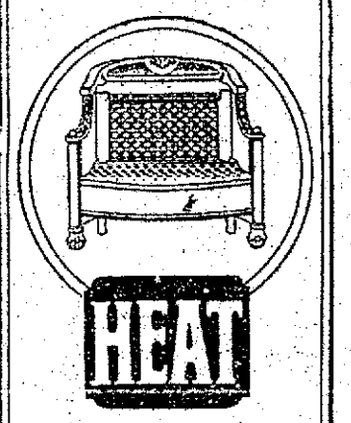
Household Art Subject: Furnishing the Dining Room, with suggestions for table decorations.
Domestic Science Subject: Desserts, hot, cold, molded, including pies.

FRIDAY—2 P. M.

Household Art Subject: Systematizing and the caring for the Home.
Domestic Science Subject: Cake making, icings and fillings.

FREE!!

Theatre TICKETS EVERY DAY



HEAT

For Every Purpose

Healthful, comforting heat instantly available—That is one of the many advantages of Radiantfire, the revolutionary invention in gas heating appliances.

Use it as a portable or stationary fire wherever you need extra heat. Install one in your fireplace and forget the furnace in the cool days of Fall and Spring.

A positive economy, it burns for hours at the cost of a shovelful of coal.

Odorless, ashless, smokeless, dustless—a model to suit every need and pocketbook. Investigate today.

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All Meats Used at The Bee's

FOOD EXPOSITION

To Begin at the Auditorium Monday

Will Be Supplied By Us

Hansen & Hestbeck Meats are the choicest and best obtainable. Our markets specialize on quality.

Hanson and Hestbeck Meat Markets

—Main Market, 2032 Fresno Street

—No. 2—Jefferson Market, 1117 Van Ness

—No. 3—Lincoln Market, 1855 Van Ness

News From Bay District.

Machinist's Leg Broken—Arthur Lewis, 22 Gough Street, San Francisco, a machinist, had his leg broken when an automobile backed into a machine under which he was working in the Hub Garage, 1663 Market Street. He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital for treatment. No arrests were made.

Nolan Will Probated—The will of the late Congressman John I. Nolan, who died in San Francisco November 18, has been filed for probate in the Superior Court yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Mae Ella Nolan, setting forth the value of the estate to be $1,700, real estate worth $1,500 and personal property valued at $200. In her application, Mrs. Nolan states there are but two heirs, herself and her 8-year-old daughter, Corlis.

Greggain Wins Bequest—A bequest of $5,000 from the estate of Christopher A. Buckley, famous figure in California politics, to "Alec" Greggains, former pugilist, has been allowed, a partial distribution of the estate having been ordered by Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham of San Francisco. Greggains was a friend of Buckley for years. He was left $5,000 by Buckley in his will.

Realtor Is Sued—Clarence D. Hillman real estate dealer, recently sued for an alleged $500,000 grand land deal, and involved in a $250,000 suit, ran against the law again, when Salinas Martin filed suit in the superior court, asking that the deed to property on Divisadero and Fell Streets be set aside. Hillman had deeded the property to his daughter, Bessie Kenny Hillman of Berkeley, in order to avoid judgment against the property, charged Martin.

Judge's Wife Hurt—Mrs. Timothy L. Fitzpatrick, 2755 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, wife of Superior Judge Fitzpatrick, suffered a sprained ankle when she tripped and fell as she was alighting from a street car at Fifth and Market Streets. She was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital by a passing autoist. After treatment at the hospital she was removed to her home.

S. F. Schools Models—San Francisco school buildings of recent construction are to be taken as a model for schools in Los Angeles. City Architect John Reid, Jr., has received a request from Robert H. Lane, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles school, for the floor plans of the new Grant School on Pacific Avenue and for photographs of the building. The plans are to be used in the building program of the Los Angeles department.

General In Hiding—Major General Charles G. Morton, army commander in the West, has fashioned a hidden home in the mountain fastness of Marin County, far from army headquarters at the Presidio.

General Morton, accompanied by Mrs. Morton, slipped across the bay on the army mine planter General J. Franklin Bell to their wooded retreat. They will be gone four days.

Where the famous soldier's hidden home is located is a guarded army secret.

Air Field Renamed—Coincident with the announcement that the U. S. Army has acquired the famous Sand Point flying field at Seattle for a military air base, it was stated at Ninth Corps Area headquarters that the field is to be renamed in honor of an American air officer who lost his life in France. The name will be selected by the chief of air service, Washington, D. C. The new field is forty acres in extent and has been leased to the war department for a long term of years by the commissioners of King County, Washington.

Elevator Takes Drop—Fifteen persons were imperiled when an Oakland City Hall elevator dropped nine floors because of overloading. No one was injured. Seven women and seven men, most of them teachers who were in the city hall to get their monthly pay checks, boarded the elevator at the ninth floor. Fred Craig, the operator, began his descent, and when he tried to stop at the ground floor the brakes would not hold because of the heavy load. The car hit the bumper with a crash and the passengers were forced to climb four feet to the landing.

Pioneer Dies—Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were at the bedside of Mrs. Isaac Requa, wealthy pioneer of San Francisco, when she died at the family home, Highland and Hazel Avenues, Piedmont.

In spite of her 92 years, Mrs. Requa was active and alert until she was stricken with pneumonia two weeks ago. She apparently rallied, but last Saturday suffered a relapse that weakened her beyond recovery.

Fight For Stock—Possession of 5753 shares of preferred and common stock of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, valued at more than $700,000, will be bitterly fought for next Thursday in the United States Court of Bankruptcy as a result of an order to show cause issued yesterday by Referee A. B. Kreft. Both the Mercantile Trust Company, which is alleged to be holding the stock, and the advisory committee of the E. M. Smith trust, of which Frank B. Anderson is chairman, are ordered to appear and show cause why the stock should not be immediately delivered to Louis H. Bien, trustee in bankruptcy for the United Properties Company.

Heroism Revealed—Multi evidence of futile heroism and of the love of brother for brother has just unfolded in the report of the tragic death of Richard and Arthur Smith, of Inyo County, who perished a week ago Sunday at Horton Meadows, eight miles from their home in Owens Valley.

When found by a rescue party, Richard, 25, was dead, and Arthur, 23, unconscious. Arthur, the younger and more robust of the two, had wrapped himself around the body of his brother as if to shield him from the mordant wind and to share with him the very last flicker of warmth of his own fainting body. The younger lad remained unconscious and died two days later at his home.

BROOKHART IS SEATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Smith W. Brookhart, newly elected senator from Iowa to fill the unexpired term of former Senator W. S. Kenyon, took the oath of office in the senate to-day. Brookhart's term will expire March 4, 1925.

Stone Says Employes Opposed To Unmerger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Railway employes on the Pacific Coast as a body look with distavor upon the proposal to separate the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific systems, Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, declared to-day before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Stone was accompanied by four other spokesmen for the rail workers from San Francisco to express opposition to the proposed unmerger.

Stone Is Questioned

"Assuming that the decree of the supreme court could be carried out, so that the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific, in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys would compete for tonnage and work for the development of these valleys, would you see in that competition situation anything detrimental to labor?" asked Commissioner Potter.

"Yes, it would mean the transfer of railway labor in rush periods," Stone said. "The transportation act is not intended to destroy competition but this separation would destroy the Southern Pacific. A broken up Southern Pacific could not give service."

Opposition Voiced

Energetic opposition to the unmerger was expressed also by E. A. Alarriens, general chairman of the Conductors and Railway Trainmen; L. L. Sanford, general chairman of the engineers; J. A. Ford, general chairman of the firemen and enginemen, and W. C. Watson, general chairman of the telegraphers, all of them from San Francisco.

EFFICIENCY AIM OF EXPOSITION

(Continued from Page One)

set the table, and suggestions about service.

Furniture Simple

"The dining room," says Mrs. Chase, "should be simply and neatly furnished. There should be few if any pictures on the walls, a dining set of good substantial order that will remain in style for a long period should be selected, and with it a good Brussels carpet of modest design. As built-in china closets are becoming more and more out of date, the next thing to choose is a buffet; perhaps a tea cart, since for the woman who does her own housework it saves many a step. A serving table may replace the buffet or may be added to it in the dining room.

"For the buffet's every day adornment, a bowl of flowers, a scarf and perhaps a pair of candlesticks will be quite enough. One does not display the chinaware, cut glass and souvenir silverware today as one used to do. They have been found by the sensible housekeeper to be mere dust catchers and not a particularly artistic addition.

Simplicity Keynote

"The simplicity of the dining room—a simplicity that may be luxurious or otherwise, expresses refinement. We all like fine dishes, chinaware and silver, but we would not display them until we need them for use.

"Remember, the dining room is the place where the children get their first impressions. Let the meals be served there carefully—with attention not only to the food, but to the manner of serving. When meals are served better skelter, in the kitchen, it makes its impression upon the young mind particularly, and when the children grow up and go out to eat away from home, they appear awkward and ill at ease."

Customs Vary

In the southern states, Mrs. Chase says, it is considered customary to serve the salad first—the custom having been handed down from old Spain. In the East and North, she says she finds the more familiar American custom of serving the salad after the meat course.

Desserts, Mrs. Chase says, must be selected after the rest of the dinner has been decided upon. For example, one would not finish a rich and heavy meal with an equally rich and heavy dessert, nor would one make little of the other courses of luncheon or dinner and then serve a simple dessert.

Dessert In Keeping

Let the dessert be in keeping—a light dessert where the courses of the dinner have been heavier, and the richer dessert when the other courses have not been made so much of.

Desserts have the advantage of being able to look tempting and taste equally so.

"The good cook never finishes one thing entirely before she goes about another. She always looks over her menu, decides what food will take the longest time for preparation and then, starting with that, works from one thing to another. While a pastry shell bakes she may beat the eggs for her meringue."

Note Books Suggested

Mrs. Chase has suggested that all women who attend the lectures bring note books and pencils to take down the recipes which will be given out. Mrs. Chase will read them slowly enough for anyone to copy and in addition will accompany them with explanatory matter.

There will be no admission charge and all foods prepared in demonstration will be served to those in attendance for sampling. A special feature will be the free distribution daily of tickets to local moving picture theaters.

Schedule Of Distribution

The schedule of distribution is as follows:

Monday, Liberty Theater; Tuesday, Hippodrome Theater; Wednesday, Liberty Theater; Thursday, Strand Theater; and Friday, Strand Theater.

DEMAND

J.H.N.

VACUUM PACKED

COFFEE

THE ONLY COFFEE VACUUM PACKED IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—SEE IT DEMONSTRATED TODAY AT THE AUDITORIUM—TRY A CUP

SAN JOAQUIN GROCERY CO.

THE PIONEERS WHO HAVE BLAZED THE TRAIL

FAREWELL DINNER TO HONOR GRADY

Sun-Maid Sales Manager Leaving; J. A. Brogdon In His Place

Executives and department heads of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers will gather this evening at the Hotel Fresno at dinner given as a farewell to Stanley Q. Grady, retiring sales and advertising manager, and as a welcome gathering for J. A. Brogdon, the new sales manager, who succeeds Grady.

Brogdon took over his new duties yesterday, and Grady is only remaining to lend his assistance to the new manager in familiarizing himself with details of the office.

The dinner program will open at 6:30. Formalities largely will be dispensed with, it was said to-day. Short addresses by several of the executives form the more serious part of the program.

WILL GO TO SAN QUENTIN

Robert Gambell, after pleading guilty to receiving stolen property from Lottie Gambell, was sentenced to San Quentin yesterday by Superior Judge J. E. Woolley.

AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY

White Theatre
THE LEADING AND FIREPROOF PLAYHOUSE

One Night, Sunday Dec. 3rd



Prices: 50c, 75c, $1—Plus Tax

WHITE Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Last Times To-Night—8:15

Orpheum Orchestra

Topics—Fables and Pathe News

BOB WHITE
In a Little Novelty, Entitled "WASN'T THAT NICE"

Edward—FOLEY & LETURE—Lea
In Musical Comedy Divertisements

Paul—MORTON & GLASS—Naomi
Present "APRIL," in Two Showers, by Paul Gerard Smith

VAL & ERNIE STANTON
"The English Boys from America"
In a satire on English as It Is not spoken

JOHN HYAMS and LEILA McINTYRE
In "HONEYSUCKLE"
By Frank Stammers

BILL ROBINSON
"The Dark Cloud of Joy"

BILL GALETTI and MABEL KOKIN
In a Novelty Comedy Surprise

NIGHTS (Exc. Sats. and Hols.) 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00
Sat. Mats., 25c, 50c and 75c Plus Tax

HIPPODROME
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS

DOROTHY DALTON IN "THE Crimson Challenge"	Orange Blossoms A SNAPPY Minstrel Revue Other Big Vaudeville Varieties

Kinema
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Rex Ingram's "The Prisoner of Zenda"	Eleanore Simonsen Famous Soprano In Person

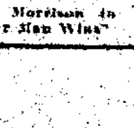
TOMORROW
OWEN MOORE in
"Love Is An Awful Thing"

LIBERTY
TO-DAY ONLY
TOM MIX



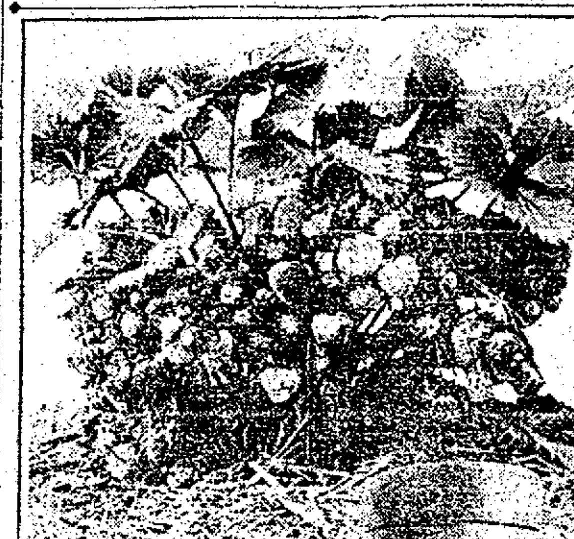
and his horse, Tony, at their best in
"JUST TONY"
Also "Patsy," a comedy drama.

STRAND
TO-DAY
RODOLPH VALENTINO
AND
NAZIMOVA
In the modern "CAMILLE"



Also—Pete Morrison in "The Better Man Wins"

$50,000 Paid For Plant





The $50,000 Rockhill strawberry plant and Frank E. Betty, the purchaser.

Frank E. Beatty, president of the C. M. Kellogg Company, fruit frowers, recently paid $50,000 for the the exclusive right to propagate the Rockhill strawberry plant. The plant was originated by Harlow Rockhill of Iowa, and is almost as large as a bushel basket. The new plant produces luscious fruit from early Spring until the snow flies and probably will revolutionize the strawberry industry, according to Beatty. He is confident that no variety now in existence will equal the Rockhill in either productiveness or quality.

Witness Says Unmerger Would Not Hurt Rights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Change of control, either by lease or purchase, "never did affect the pension or seniority rights" of railroad men, L. L. Sanford of San Francisco, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the Southern Pacific System, admitted before the interstate commerce commission, when the hearing reopened today in the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific unmerger case.

Sanford Cross-Examined

Sanford was being cross-examined by Edgar E. Clark, former interstate commerce commissioner, who is representing the Union Pacific System, after the brotherhood man had been placed on the stand by the Southern Pacific attorneys in their efforts to bring out that the separation of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific would affect the seniority rights of the men. In fact, Sanford so testified until cross examined by Clark, himself a former conductor on Western railroads.

In this cross examination, Clark brought out that the Southern Pacific terminals had changed frequently, notably at Red Bluff, Gerber, Roseville, Sparks, Wadsworth and other California points. Then Clark asked:

"Did you ever know of an instance in which control of property which changed by sale or lease broke up the pension system?"

"I never heard of such an instance," replied Sanford.

"Then your statement that this separation meant 'the crucifixion of the men' was somewhat overdrawn, I take," Clark concluded.

Others Testify

Among others testifying to-day in behalf of the Southern Pacific were E. W. Hollingsworth, attorney for the traffic bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and E. O. Edgerton of Oakland, chairman of the state-wide shippers' committee, which is opposing the order of the supreme court directing the separation of the railroads.

Rehabilitation Of Maimed Outlined

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—National Education or Citizenship Week, from December 3 to 9, will serve to emphasize the work being done by the division of rehabilitation of the State Board of Education, according to J. M. Dodd, assistant state supervisor, with headquarters in San Francisco.

The board yesterday issued a bulletin explaining vocational rehabilitation as follows:

"Vocational rehabilitation is the readjustment and retaining of physically handicapped persons for suitable remunerative tasks. However, rehabilitation should not be thought of as merely vocational education. Its scope is far broader and its purpose may be achieved in part by restoration of impaired physical functions, by the furnishing of properly designed mechanical appliances, by the stimulation of moral courage which will capitalize unused knowledge or by placement in a suitable job.

"An opportunist by nature, the successful rehabilitation worker studies each individual problem and utilizes all factors which will contribute to the future success of the individual without undue sacrifice of previous education or occupational experience.

"Many self-reliant cripples have surmounted every obstacle through sheer pluck and perseverance, but the average injured person requires assistance in bridging the chasm which lies between the old and the new conditions of life. When a worker suffers the loss of a physical function which he has always considered indispensible to his work, he falls an easy prey to gloomy forebodings and frequently drifts into a period of inactivity and despondency which can only result in spiritual loss to the man and serious economic loss to the community.

"The deterioration is easy, and from the special consideration expected from sympathetic friends comes to demand a living from society. The product is seen upon the streets of all our large cities. If, on the other hand the regeneration begins at the hospital, moral courage returns and then healing of the mind and body proceeds rapidly."

'Plane' An Eagle, 'Passenger' A Dog

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Pedestrians in Riverside Park and along the Drive between 104th and 116th Street paused at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon to watch what seemed to them an extraordinary small airplane. It was sharply silhouetted against the clouds at a height of 1500 feet or so and the astonishment of the observers grew as the "machine" apparently hovered, a thing that airplanes cannot do yet but will when the helicopter has been perfected.

A woman in an apartment at 104th Street and West End Avenue, noticing the sky gazing crowds, got out a pair of field glasses to gain a closer view of the thing that was attracting their attention. What she saw through the binoculars led her to turn to a telescope and then she had revealed to her a most unusual spectacle.

The "airplane" was in reality an eagle, riding leisurely on the stiff northwest breeze and bearing in its talons a terrier. Whether it was a small Airedale or an Irish terrier the woman could not be sure, but it plainly was a dog.

For ten minutes the woman watched the strange sight. She lowered her telescope then for a moment and when she scanned the heavens again the eagle was lost in the clouds.

ECONOMISTS SEEK SET GOLD VALUE

Acamedy Of Political Science Considers 'Money Problem' At 42nd Annual Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Measures to make "the acrobatic American dollar stay still long enough to be photographed" and to prevent its changing value upsetting commodity prices were discussed yesterday before the Academy of Political Science at the Hotel Astor at the opening session of its forty-second annual meeting, at which the subject is The Money Problem.

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, proponent of the "quantity theory of money," on which is based legislation now before congress providing for the regulation of currency according to need, said this plan would help solve the problem. He asserted that experience has verified the fundamental soundness of his theory and shown that the "metallist theory" is merely a side show.

The legislation based on Professor Fisher's theory was explained by Representative T. Alan Goldsborough of Maryland, a member of the committee on banking and currency. Goldsborough said the purpose of the bill, which will come up for hearing next month, is to keep the volume of money and credits on a parity with the volume of trade, thus maintaining a stable average price level for general commodities. He said:

"The measure provides for the retirement of gold coin by the payment of a small premium, leaving the gold certificate in circulation. Should the general wholesale commodity price level rise 1 per cent in two months, the amount of gold in the gold dollar would be increased arithmetically 1 per cent, leaving 1 per cent fewer gold dollars in the treasury, which would necessitate the retirement of 1 per cent of yellow backs, which in turn contracts the total volume of potential money and credits by 1 per cent. This process is followed every two months until the price level is down to normal.

"Should the price level fall 1 per cent below normal the amount of gold in the gold dollar would be decreased 1 per cent, increasing the number of gold dollars in the treasury by 1 per cent, which would permit the issuance of 1 per cent more gold certificates, which in turn would increase the potential money and credit throughout the country by 1 per cent."

Goldsborough foresaw vigorous attacks on the measure both in the committee and on the floor of congress.

Professor Joseph French Johnson, dean of the school of commerce of New York University, pointed out many obstacles, political as well as economic, in the way of adopting an ideal standard of value. If it is to be attained, he said, it is evident that the supply of money must be regulated in some artificial manner. The problem, he said, is to find some way to determine when a change in the price level is born of credit and when it is due to an excess or a deficiency in the supply of money. If this cannot be done, he said, regulation should be attained by preventing the commodity index number varying more than 4 or 5 per cent in a year.

SECRECY CLAUSE IN INCOME TAX LAW IS SCORED

Wisconsin Governor Demands Repeal Of Provision As 'Tax Dodger' Aid

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Demanding repeal of the "secrecy clause" of the federal income tax law, Governor John J. Blaine, Wisconsin, in a speech to the progressive conference here to-day asserted that publicity of tax returns would drive rich tax dodgers into the open.

Rich Evaders Denounced

Blaine assailed Secretary of the Treasury Mellon on the ground he is not as diligent in pursuing millionaire tax dodgers as smaller offenders. He asserted that the government now maintains a vertible espionage system on tax payers to see that they do not cheat, but that in spite of that many wealthy men succeeded in evading the law.

"A tax return is a covenant of the taxpayer with his government and that should be an open covenant," said Blaine. "Vice, crime and evil things breed in dark places and the secrecy clause promotes not only mistakes but cheats and frauds on the government. No honest tax return need fear publicity."

Referring to Secretary Mellon's statement that the government cannot collect all taxes due from incomes and excess profits, Blaine said:

Mellon Scored

"But suppose Mr. Mellon would scourge the profiteer and the millionaire with the same vigor that he does the lessre criminals. Suppose he would really try to collect the taxes assessed on the rich.

"Is it true that the government is powerless to enforce the law against the rich, or is it just a lack of desire on the part of Mr. Mellon to place all taxes on an equality before the law?"

Blaine declared that rich tax dodgers "sometimes mislead the assessors; that their lobbyists put jokers in the law and that courts some times yield to the arguments of their highly paid attorneys.

Boy Scouts Organize For Big Campaign For Membership Increases

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America has entered upon a campaign which aims to increase the scout membership by 100,000 or twenty-five per cent of the existing membership.

As a part of the plan, it has been decided to open four big scout centers for the training of scout executives.

The scout executive is the salaried official in a big city or community who makes scouting his business and directs the volunteer leadership of the movement. For many years there have been available in different parts of the country various training courses for scoutmasters. The scoutmaster is the volunteer leader who takes charge of a unit called a troop.

Mortimer L. Schiff, who has served as vice-president of the national council, has recently been appointed international commissioner of the organization. He will devote his time to the international affairs of the boy scouts.

Since the beginning of scouting in this country over twelve years ago a total of 4,777 eagle badges, the highest rank in scouting, have been issued. Of this number, 1,487 have been allotted since the first of the present year.

The remarkable renewal in scout interest has been largely credited to the influence of Schiff, one of the big business men of New York.

FIFTY KILLED IN SMYRNA RIOTING

Paris Report Declares Many Have Lost Lives Since Expulsion Of Greeks

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Fifty persons have been killed in rioting in Smyrna following expulsion of Greeks, the newspaper Intransigeant declared to-day.

Previous dispatches from Athens declared the Turks and Greeks alike were staging violent demonstrations in favor of return of the Greek exiles.

Civilians clashed with Kemalists troops resulting in 200 casualties, the Athens dispatch said. Turks and Greeks protesting expulsion of the latter claim that the policy is wiping out the social and economic life of the city and territory.

Two Men Appointed To Welfare Commission

SACRAMENTO (Calif.), Dec. 2.—Two men were appointed to the industrial welfare commission today by Governor Wm. D. Stephens. Walter G. Mathewson was appointed to fill his own expired term and Paul A. Senshcimer to fill the new term.

Two other appointments were made by the governor: Manuel P. Silva, member of the union sanitary district of Alameda County, to succeed Fred Moses, resigned, and Joseph C. Mowry to succeed C. Herbert McGeorge, resigned.

ONLY WAITING
(From London Answers)

A man who had been arrested on suspicion was appearing before the magistrate.

"What were you doing when the policeman came?" asked the magistrate.

"Waiting, sir," replied the prisoner.

"What were you waiting for?"

"For money."

"Who was to give you money?"

"The man I had been waiting for."

"What did he owe it to you for?"

"For waiting."

"Enough of this tomfoolery!" snapped the magistrate, who by now was very angry. "What do you do for a living?"

"I'm a waiter, sir," replied the innocent man.

City News In Brief

Ministerial Meet—The Ministerial Union of Fresno will meet Monday at 10:30 A. M. at St. Paul's Methodist Church, South.

Dr. Lockwood, dentist, moderate prices. Office 711-712 Griffith McKenzie Bldg. (adv.

Missing Man Sought—The Red Cross of Fresno is trying to locate George W. Leviness, whose home address is New York City. He has been ill in Fresno and his mother has solicited the aid of the Red Cross in finding him. Patrick H. Williams is also wanted by the Red Cross to confer about his compensation.

Zeno B. Cross, manager Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Asso., 515 Mason Bldg. Phone 3454. (adv.

Prisoners Taken North—Deputy Sheriff Oren King and County Traffic Officer Seward left at 6:20 o'clock this morning with a detachment of three prisoners from the local county jail to the San Quentin Penitentiary. The men taken by King and Seward are James Roth, Alias Herbert McCurdy, sentenced to San Quentin yesterday by Superior Judge C. E. Beaumont for burglary; Robert Gamble, sentenced for receiving stolen property by Judge Beaumont several days ago, and Tom Kelly, sentenced yesterday for highway robbery.

Divorce Suit Filed—Charging that his wife, Julia E. Johnson, nagged him too much, dressed improperly, and ran around with other men, C. H. Johnson filed suit for divorce to-day. According to the petition the couple were married in Los Angeles, January 21, 1921, and were separated September 20, 1921. There is one child 17 months old.

Dr. Cockrill, Orthodontist—Correction of irregular teeth, 600 Bank of Italy Building. (adv.

Class To Be Formed—A class of costume designing will be formed next week at the Fresno State College. It will be a supplementary class to the interior decoration group and anyone is eligible upon payment of the usual entrance fee. Suitability, regard for the requirements of the figure, becomingness of color and all of the considerations necessary for good dressing will be discussed in this course, which will include eight or ten lectures.

Naman's Dye Cleaning Works, Fresno's pioneer cleaners and dyers, 1880 H St. Phone 1751. (adv.

Youth Robbed—Harold Goodrode, 17, 56 Park Avenue, Long Beach, was sleeping in a box car last night when unknown assailants hit him on the head with a board. They took $9 from him. Goodrode was treated at the emergency hospital.

Dr. Reese—Piles cured. No detention from business. 235 Belmont Avenue. Phone 5452-J. (adv.

Tags Collected—K. Movsesian of the California Growers and Shippers has been making a collection of automobile tags. His car was tagged five times during the month of December. All were for violation of parking ordinances. The tagging took place from November 2nd to 10th. Judge J. G. Crichton when Movsesian appeared this morning sentenced him to pay fines aggregating $9 on three of the charges and suspended sentence on the other two.

Tom Farley Fined—Tom Farley, arrested last night by Police Corporal A. E. Chapin, Patrol driver D. P. Dates and Sergeant P. E. Kruger and charged with possession of liquor was fined $100 to-day by Police Judge J. G. Crichton.

Special—1919 Mercer roadster, $875 for quick action. Mead & Grissel, Broadway and Inyo. (adv

Sentence To Be Fixed—Sentence upon Ray R. Robinson charged with possession and transportation of liquor, will be pronounced Monday, according to an announcement made by Police Judge J. G. Crichton today. Robinson is at present under charges in the superior court of manslaughter, resulting from the death of George Brown when Robinson's car knocked him down some time ago.

Ish Goes East—H. E. Ish, district passenger and freight agent of the Southern Pacific railroad, left yesterday for Washington, D. C.; on official business of the company. It is thought that he will be asked to testify in the unmerging hearings now being held in the East.

CAPITAL MOURNS FOR CONGRESSMAN

Officials Of Nation Honor Memory Of Representative James R. Mann

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The wheels of the government stood still here this afternoon as the high officials of the nation joined with congress in paying honor to the memory of the late Representative James R. Mann of Chicago, in funeral services held in the House of Representatives.

The casket containing the body of the veteran legislator, for twenty-six successive years a member of the house and for years a foremost Republican leader, rested on a catafalque in front of the speaker's rostrum. Piled high on three sides were great banks of beautiful flowers, tributes from friends, in all walks of life.

President Harding attended, occupying a seat directly in front of the casket. He was visibly affected for Mann was one of his warmest personal friends.

With the president was Vice President Coolidge and seated around them were members of the cabinet, Chief Justice Taft and other high officials.

A number of foreign diplomats were present.

Mrs. Mann, the widow, sat with bowed head near the casket. Relatives were with her.

The ceremonies opened with invocation by the chaplain of the house Rev. J. S. Montgomery. The funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. James E. Freeman.

MACOMBER MARES TO BE SOLD SOON

Shipments From France Are Made Up Of Fashionably Bred Matrons

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Breeders of thoroughbreds in the United States are manifesting the greatest interest in the shipment of French blood mares from the famous Haras du Quesnay of A. K. Macomber, which will be sold by George Bain on the evening of Friday, December 15, at Durland's Riding Academy.

These mares, forty in number, left the Belgian port of Dunkerque on November 14th, aboard the steamer Olen, which was chartered by the Furness Line for the occasion. They represent the best English and French families from the noted stud which the late W. K. Vanderbilt founded. Included in the offering are a few mares that were acquired by J. E. Widener two years ago. Widener is another breeder who has never let money stop him when he wanted a particular mare.

Macomber is sure that the individuality of this year's offerings, which represent an overflow of a rapidly increasing surplus of his French establishment, will appeal to the blood stock fanciers of this country, many of whom picked up great bargains at the draft from the same stud in 1921. The fact that many of these mares never raced, owing to the war, is, in the opinion of experts, a point in their favor.

Major August Belmont is considered as successful as any breeder in the United States. His practice is to send a number of untried dams to the stud every year. The results obtained at the Nursery stud attest the soundness of such a policy. With blood lines and individuality present, the chance to achieve success when breeding to untried dams is better than to individuals that have been raced hard over a period of years.

Racing men will find among the 2-year-olds that were out the past season fine prospects, and some of them, no doubt, will be acquired for active participation in the sport next year. Chief among these is the good winner Hellebore, a gray daughter of Isard II, out of Habana, by Rabelais, which also produced La Hatelle, a winner of 110,000 francs. Another good one is Eudora, by Maintenon, out of Isadora II, by Flying Fox or Imprenable, which was not bred last spring and is ready to go into training next year.

WIFE SHOT, MAN ENDS OWN LIFE

Woman, Dying From Mystery Wound, Refuses To Tell Details

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Joe Volpe, missing since his 19-year-old wife was mysteriously shot and wounded here last night, shot and killed himself in a hotel in Hollywood, according to reports to police this afternoon.

His wife, Mary Volpe, a bride of a month, was found shot in the head and as she lies near death at the receiving hospital continues to evade all questions regarding her wounds.

"I fell and hurt myself," she kept repeating, insisting that her husband with whom she was walking at a late hour, had nothing to do with the shooting.

Volpe according to the hotel proprietor, rented the room late last night.

The family of Mrs. Volpe to-day denied that there could have been trouble between the two. Police first thought that the shooting might have been engineered by an Italian vendetta which kidnaped the husband.

Galli Curci Suffers From Shock Of Auot Accident

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Mme. Galli Curci, opera singer, is recovering to-day from the shock of a narrow escape last night when her automobile struck a pile of stone at Newark and partially turned over. The singer was returning from a concert at Orange, N. J. Later on the chauffeur narrowly missed an open draw-bridge.

$10,000 Asked For 'Malicious Assault'

A. M. Astor asks $10,000 damages for alleged injuries received in a "violent and malicious assault" upon his person by John Henrichs. Astor states in his petition that the assault occurred on November 4th at which time Henrichs beat him on the head and face with an iron rod, causing severe injuries.

In addition to the $10,000 damages, Astor asks $100 for the cost of having his injuries attended to.

Astor, an attorney, says the trouble was precipitated by a land deal, involving $175,000, over which there was a disagreement, leading to a foreclosure suit. Henrichs resides at Millbrook and Olive Avenues.

Bakersfield Man Will Open New Store Here

Fresno's prosperity has attracted a new firm to the business field here, Sol Bergerman, Bakersfield business man, having obtained a lease on the store at 1266 J Street, where he will open a women's and misses' clothing store. A lease for a period of years was signed to-day in the office of R. D. Sibley and Company. Bergerman takes possession of the property on January 1.

The store, which is in the Cory building block, will be remodeled inside and refitted, and a new front will be installed.

Bergerman is manager for The Leader, a Bakersfield women's wear house.

FOOTBALL FINALS

Army 12, Marines 13.
Atlanta 12, Washington 6.
Georgetown 13, Lafayette 7.
Boston College 17, Holy Cross 13.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER
(From the Washington Star)

"Your boy josh doesn't do much work around the place."

"He doesn't have to," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Josh brings home the fact that knowledge is power. He's the only feller around the place who knows how to start a flivver on a cold morning."

SAME AS A RAZOR
(From the Boston Transcript)

"You're a pretty sharp boy, Tommy."

"Well, I ought to be. Pa takes me into his room and strops me three or four times a week."

Wilson Home On Echo Avenue Is Sold For $30,000

One of the handsomest homes in Fresno changed hands this week when Mrs. C. B. Shaver bought the A. P. Wilson house on Echo Avenue. The consideration is understood to have been $30,000.

The house is two stories, recently completed. It is finished elaborately throughout, and is one of the most attractive in appearance in the north end district of Fresno.

Representative Longworth Knocked Out By Golf Ball

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Representative Longworth, Ohio, was rendered unconscious when he was hit by a golf ball while playing a round at the Chevychase course here to-day. The Ohio congressman was playing in a foursome behind President Harding when the accident occurred. Longworth was carried into the club house. His condition is not serious, it was said.

I. W. W. Arraigned In North; Trials Are Set

SACRAMENTO BEE BUREAU, Dec. 2.—Twenty-eight alleged members of the I. W. W. were arraigned in the superior court here to-day on charges of violating the California criminal syndicalism act and pleaded not guilty. Trials of twenty-three were set at various dates during the month of January. Five others will be tried February 5th. Eight of those arraigned have had two previous trials but the jury failed to agree in both instances.

Johnson Silent On Progressive Movement

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson was en route to Washington to-day, again to take up his senatorial duties after having come through the recent campaign victorious.

Johnson left without giving out a word for publication as to his attitude toward the new "progressive" movement launched in Washington yesterday.

Wanamaker's Condition Is Reported Unchanged

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.), Dec. 2.—"There was no perceptible change in the condition of John Wanamaker during the night," his physicians announced early to-day in a bulletin from the aged merchant's bedside.

Wanamaker was taken ill about two months ago while staying at his Summer estate near Jenkintown, and was brought to his home here to be nearer medical attention.

Old Paisley Shawl, Scorned So Long, Is Again In Fashion

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), Dec. 2.—Fashion again calls for paisley, but where is paisley to be had? The manufacture of genuine paisley died out in 1880 when the little town of Paisley, Scotland, went bankrupt. Now, some enterprising woman has unearthed her great grandmother's paisley shawl from her cedar chest and declared that it shall be the vogue of fashion. Fifth Avenue is mad in its zest for genuine paisley. Paris is buying it up wherever it can be had, and now the paisley fad has hit Springfield and hit it hard. It is estimated that there are not more than twenty real paisley shawls in Springfield. Yet there are hundreds of chick young persons who insist that they have a paisley blouse, a paisley hand bag, paisley girdles and even paisley trimmings on their satin pumps. The only means to meet the demand has been to buy up all the American and European imitations of paisley available.

For the most part, the 1922 edition of paisley is but a name and a design, for it is these imitations of the genuine that are flooding the dry goods markets and making paisley again a common whim of fashion. The few remaining genuine paisley shawls that were manufactured by thrifty Scots in the little mills of Paisley, near Glasgow, way back in the '40s are today worth from $50 to $100, or even more. They are woven of a fine silk yarn coated with the finest of Scotch wool and dyed with a slow and painstaking process in the weave that was almost a system of printing. A year ago the kiddies were teasing mother to let them have the old paisley shawl to play show with and mother didn't care what happened to it. To-day mother is guarding her paisley relic as very choice and is wondering whether she will use it to brighten up last year's dark silk frock or for the making of an up-to-the-minute opera cape.

Meanwhile, the "auld folk" among the heather go to church on the Sabbath with their canny heads muffled in these choice shawls and are still blissfully ignorant of the high prices they will bring at fashion's centers if the craze lasts much longer. For none of the American imitations to date have been able to artfully copy either in design or texture, the genuine. The art died out entirely when Paisley went bankrupt. Queen Victoria tried to revive it shortly afterward, but failed to incite interest, for Paisley shawls were always considered luxuries and were even more expensive in the old days than they are today. When they were commonly imported to America and sold in the department stores of Springfield, they sold as high as $500, say the shopkeepers.

In carrying out the colorful and intricate Paisley design on the cheaper silks, woolens and cottons of to-day, much of the skillful blending of reds, yellows, greens and browns is lost and in printing the design instead of weaving it, the delicacy of touch that is found in the original woven pattern is entirely missing. Although these beautiful shawls first came into prominence when woven at Paisley, the shawls from which the Scots copied their designs came from Egypt, Turkey and India. They were large cashmere shawls, beautifully embroidered, sent back to Scotland by European and British army officers. But in Paisley it was that these Egyptian and Turkish designs were first woven into the shawls. Previous to that they had been embroidered.

Present demand is so great and the supply so small that Main Street stores have even taken to advertising for them. They will buy from any one who has a shawl for sale, and will pay good prices.

EXTRADITION PAPERS ISSUED

SACRAMENTO (Calif.), Dec. 2.—Extradition papers were issued by the governor's office to-day for the return of G. Barnes from Utah and Raymond A. Williams from Arizona, accused of passing fictitious checks in Alameda County.

MAN ON TRIAL IS WANTED IN NORTH

S. Hansen Faces Jury In Santa Ana; Indicted In Modesto

MODESTO (Calif.), Dec. 2.—Samuel Hansen, who goes to trial at Santa Ana Monday for alleged land deed forgery, was indicted several days ago by the Stanislaus County Grand Jury on a similar charge alleged to have been committed in 1920.

Hansen is accused of forging the name of James F. Waters, of Kansas City, to a deed which transferred title to twenty acres of land near Turlock. A Long Beach notary's name appeared on the deed. Waters discovered the fraud when he attempted to pay his taxes last year. Waters brought suit in the superior court and recovered title to the land. Investigation of the transaction by the grand jury followed.

Hansen is said to have attempted to bribe Hu Jones, local abstract man whom he met in San Francisco later in an effort to clear up a cloud on the title. Jones will testify at Santa Ana. His testimony led to the indictment here.

HARVEY DEFENDS U. S. DEBT STAND

Ambassador Asserts America Would Aid Those Who Help Themselves

MANCHESTER (England), Dec. 4.—Uncle Sam prefers to help those who at least try to help themselves, Ambassador George Harvey stated before the Anglo-American Society to-day.

Harvey introduced the subject of Europe's debt to America while while discussing England's trade revival.

"We want all the people in the world to make money, to make our money if they can," he stated, "but not by lying down or by pleading the baby act."

In speaking of the position of the United States as a creditor nation, Harvey said: "What of it? It isn't a crime to be a creditor, is it?

"I ask you Englishmen; you ought to know."

Harvey, in pointing out that Great Britain always has been the greatest creditor nation in the world, declared: "You Englishmen earned your walth and are justly entitled to keep it or use it as you see fit. We quite humbly, but somewhat firmly, claim a like privilege."

England and the United States, he said, are in the same boat, both being solvent and both advancing the claim of being honest.

"Neither of us is a cannibal; neither a shylock," he concluded.

Spotted Fever Serum Produced By Doctors

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A serum for combating the highly fatal malady, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, has been produced in the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, has announced to the National Academy of Sciences.

"We have been able to produce a serum the strength of which is such that the injection of one-tenth of a cubic centimeter suffices to prevent or abort the disease in guinea pigs when the injection is made from one to four, and sometimes as long as six, days after the inoculation of the virus," said Dr. Noguchi, who is already famous because of his isolation and cultivation of micro-organisms causing yelow fever, his developing of preventive vaccine and curative serum for yellow fever, and other medical work.

"Since in human beings the fact of a bite by a wood tick is usually discovered several days before the onset of the fever and other symptoms of the fatal disease," he explains, "it is hoped that the injection of the serum in approximately the same proportion, 15 centimeters for a man would suffice."

WEALTHY RECLUSE SLAIN

BANKS, (Ore.), Dec. 2.—Ralph Debinten, 55, reputed wealthy recluse and well known labor agitator of twenty-five years ago, was murdred at his cabin last Monday, it was learned to-day. Searchers found his dead body Thanksgiving Day, but it was not established until to-day that he had been murdered.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

SMITH-WILLS—Alex Smith, 23, and Mollie Wills, 19, both of Fresno.
DARMANIAN-MARDIGIAN — Harry Darmanian, 25, and Rose Mardigian, 18, both of Fresno.
ALVORDIAN-KAZARIAN—Manook G. Alvordian, 21, and Gladion Kazarian, 18, both of Fowler.
HOPPER-HARDAWAY — Charles R. Hopper, 23, Oakland, and Gladys G. Hardaway, 19, Porterville.
TRELTON-McCLURG—Horace L. Trelton, 22, and Erma McClurg, 18, both of Riverdale.
ELAM-SHELTON—Robert Henry Elam, 22, and Ruby Lucille Shelton, 19, both of Fresno.
SLAVICH-MERKOVICH—John Slavich, Jr., 24, and Nellie Merkovich, 20, both of Fresno.
ADCOCK-SNAPP—Marvin E. Adcock, 21, and Mabelle Snapp, 29, both of Coalinga.
GARCIA-CASTILLO—Felix Garcia, 45, and Mable Castillo, 27, both of Fresno.
TEMPLE-ROSS—Ira Temple, 44, and Emma Ross, 46, both of Fresno.

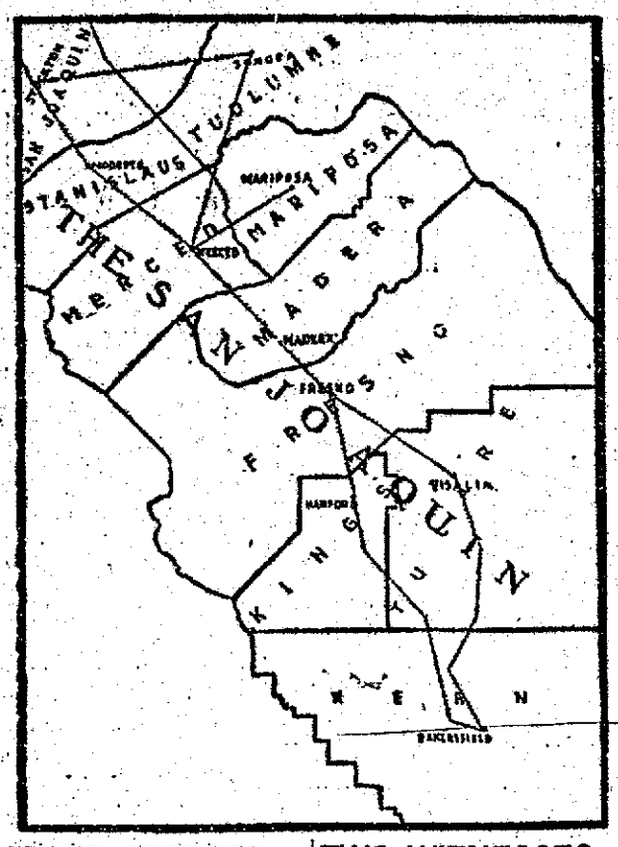
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SAN LEANDRO REST HOME
for aged, convalescent and chronic cases (20 minutes east from Oakland center). Methods scientific in treatment, nursing and diet, beautiful surroundings, terms very moderate. Dr. Marian Stirling (graduate of N. Y. and Chicago Res. Schools) in charge. 221 Estudillo Ave., SAN LEANDRO.

FLORAL DESIGNS
Orders taken at the home. A Specialty at Moderate Prices.
OLIVET MILLER
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TELEPHONE 4113.

LUMBER
SWASTIKA CO.
LUMBER
100 O ST. PHONE 424

COAL
FRESNO FUEL CO.
PHONE 199-299 102 O ST.
COAL



BY BEE BUREAU

THE FRESNO BEE

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY NEWS

SAN JOAQUIN NEWS

FRESNO, CAL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922

MODESTO BOARD MAY SELL CITY FAIR PROPERTY

Supervisors Reject Plan For Annual County Exposition

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—Definite action toward the sale of the much-debated Stanislaus County Fair Grounds site will be taken soon by the city council, it is believed, following the action of Mayor Sol P. Elias in placing the matter before the council in a formal statement.

Elias, exercising a prerogative of the mayor, outlined by the city charter, took up the matter fully in a communication to the council, a thing that has never before been done by a Modesto mayor. In doing so, he reopened a matter that has been a cause of much agitation and hard feeling for two or more years.

Site May Be Sold

As a result of Elias' stand, it is believed the site of some fifty acres in the heart of the city's west side, will be sold.

"Nearly three years ago," states the mayor's communication, "the voters of Modesto authorized the acquisition of land for an industrial exposition park at the estimated cost of $50,000. Bonds were issued in that sum to run twenty-five years and bear interest at 5 per cent.

"The primary purpose was to obtain a site upon which could be held jointly with the county, an annual county fair.

Expected County Buildings

"It was intended that the county should finance the erection of the necessary buildings. In addition, there were to be an athletic field and aviation landing.

"A site was purchased in the heart of the west side district at a cost of $55,062, to which must be added $9,041 for improvements, hangar, fence and grandstand. The total investment was $64,106. Of this, $14,104 was paid out of the general fund.

"Interest has already been paid for two years on these bonds in the sum of $4,000, and $4,000 has been paid on the principal. Since the origin of this joint project, Stanislaus County has failed to forward the plan in any manner by proceeding with the erection of buildings. The city, therefore, has an investment of $65,000 in idle property, which is costing the taxpayers nearly $4,500 a year to carry. The unwisdom of this policy is readily apparent.

District Is Hampered

"The land is in the heart of the potential residence district of the west side. The growth of the district is seriously hampered by this. If this land were open the growth of the west side would be accelerated. This land is too valuable to be used for fair purposes.

"I therefore recommend to your consideration the sale of this property for the highest price obtainable, the segregation of the amount due on the bonds for their ultimate payment, the use of the profit, if any, to the installation of an efficient fire department on the west side."

Centers Oppose Plan

When the matter of appropriating $50,000 was recently put up to the county supervisors by the Modesto Chamber of Commerce, the Stanislaus County Farm Bureau voted practically unanimously by centers against the appropriation.

As a result the supervisors turned down the proposition. Since the agitation for the sale of the site has been renewed, however, a large number of farmers who are not members of the farm bureau organization have complained that their opportunity for a county fair is vanishing.

HUNTERS PINNED UNDER WATER AS AUTO OVERTURNS

NEWMAN (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—L. A. Sunol of Oakland and a party of business men narrowly escaped death at the "death curve" on the highway two miles north of Newman this morning when their car went into the ditch and Sunol was pinned under the water for several minutes. The accident occurred at the same curve where Mrs. H. E. Hall of Lodi was killed when she was pinned under the water by her overturned car Wednesday night.

Sunol was rushed to a hospital here and revived after a pulmotor had been used for more than an hour.

Party Of Hunters

The accident occurred about 1 A. M. when Sunol, accompanied by P. R. Cotter, Joe Maynohan and Frank Lambertson, all of Oakland, was enroute to the West Side duck preserve. The automobile in which they were riding failed to make the sharp curve, and plunged into the ditch. All of the storm curtains of the car were up at the time of the accident, and the men were pinned under the water, unable for a time to unfasten the curtains.

A passing motorist stopped to render aid. Sunol was unconscious when his companions got him out of the water.

DEPUTIES START COURT ACTION TO SECURE SALARIES

Tulare County Auditor Agrees To Abide By Decision Without Appeal

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—A petition for a writ of mandamus on behalf of thirty deputies and clerks in the various offices in the courthouse, demanding that the court order County Auditor Wm. J. Hirni, of Tulare County, to pay November salary warrants, was filed late yesterday afternoon by D. E. Perkins, attorney for the clerks and deputies, when Hirni refused to sanction the pay checks under the recent supreme court ruling holding county government acts since 1917 invalid.

A hearing will be hastened as rapidly as possible, the court having agreed to permit as early an argument as can be arranged. Hirni has agreed to obey the order of the Tulare County superior court and not take any appeal and, unless someone appeals, the matter is expected to be decided here before the end of the month.

A. W. Frost, clerk of the board of supervisors, has assumed the claims of the other twenty-nine deputies and clerks affected either by having their jobs cut off entirely or by a reduction in pay to the 1917 basis. These are: H. C. Isbel, F. S. Powell, Troy Owen, Ola Stewart, and Helen Jackson of the county clerk's office; Clarence Dewey, Bernice Brown of the recorder's office; Calla Blair and Austin Foucht of the assessor's office; Leonard Coburn of the surveyor's office; LeRoy, McCormick, Frank Lambeson, Leota Watt and Lenore Murphy of the district attorney's office; J. M. Daly of the treasurer's office; E. J. Buckman, Esta Aulman and Mrs. J. E. Buckman of the school superintendent's office; Ivy Powell, Winifred Switzer, Katherina Helget, Helen Rock, Alice Williams, Frank Junod, Hildegard Fox, Earl Bodino and Daisy Murphy of the tax collector's office, and E. C. Evers of the auditor's office.

The deputy sheriffs did not enter into the petition and while the sheriff's office is functioning on criminal work no civil papers are being served. Civil papers brought to that office are being filed in the order in which they come in event the attorneys cannot secure the services of constables in the various districts to serve them.

KERN COUNTY TAX OFFICES ARE CROWDED

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—Next Monday will be the last day at which the first installment of state, county and city taxes may be paid before the 15 per cent delinquent penalty is added.

To-day the tax collectors' offices in both the city and county buildings are crowded with men and women, eager to get in under the wire. Offices forces are extended to the utmost to keep up with the line of waiting taxpayers, and it is expected that the unusual activity will increase from now until Monday evening.

At the office of County Tax Collector C. E. Day it was said that taxes as being paid this year in about the same ratio as last year, but that no estimates can be given until after Monday on the amounts received for the first installment.

The same conditions prevailed today in the office of City Tax Collector D. W. Stillwell. After Monday next the first installment of city taxes will become delinquent and the 15 per cent penalty will be added.

According to Mr. Stillwell payment of city taxes this year are running slightly ahead of the amounts taken in at this time last year.

KERN COURT HOUSE TO BE REARRANGED

Office Space To Be Reapportioned When New Officials Are Sworn In

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—Rearrangements of space in various sections of the county courthouse is being planned by the board of supervisors to follow the inauguration of newly-elected officials early in January of next year.

In line with these plans, Superintendent R. L. Sheehan, acting under instructions from Supervisor J. B. McFarland, chairman of the building committee, has already notified Justice of the Peace F. W. Bunnell that the quarters now occupied by him on the basement floor of the courthouse must be vacated on January 1, 1923.

Judge Bunnell has been occupying the large room as an office and court for the past two years through courtesy of the board of supervisors, but it is said that pressure for accommodations by departments in the county government has become too strong to permit the use of this room for similar purposes next year. Edward V. Jones, recently elected justice of the peace in the sixth township, will be compelled to provide quarters somewhere else when he goes into office the first week in January.

Offices on the second floor, noticeably the tax collector's department, and the county library, are in cramped quarters, and probably will be removed to other locations. One room on the third floor is being occupied by several departments, including the welfare bureau and the income tax experts, and complaints of annoyance caused by a rush of patrons to the income tax department recently were brought to the attention of the supervisors.

GROUSE VALLEY MOUNTAIN ROAD TO BE OPPOSED

Committee Reports Expense Too Great For Short Highway

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—Unless the board of supervisors overrides the recommendations of their viewers named to inspect the proposed road, there will be no new mountain highway through Grouse Valley this year.

The report has come in adversely on the chief ground that it would take sixteen miles of road to traverse the nine mile distance between the south fork of the Kaweah River and the north fork of the Tule River. This road, the report declares, would cost about $90,000.

The report, however, did look with favor upon a plan to build about three miles of the road from the South End, starting at the Lee ranch and running to the base of the mountain. This section of the road may be built.

The territory through Grouse Valley is used for grazing land and cattle are now run in over trails.

MISS FRANCES SMITH of Lindsay, who, when the votes last night were counted the last time in the orange center, proved to have been accorded the regal honors as Queen Citrus of the Community Exposition and Citrus Show, which comes to a conclusion at Lindsay to-night. She is to be crowned at a coronation spectacle this evening, afterward ruling over the grand ball which is the final feature of a week's entertainment.



—PHOTO BY MORRISON, VISALIA.

Fair Queen Elected

Miss Frances Smith Given The Honor

Lindsay Plans 1923 Show

LINDSAY (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—Announcement the Community Exposition and Citrus Fair would be an annual attraction hereafter and preparations for tonight's coronation of Miss Frances Smith of this city as Queen Citrus were the outstanding features here as the fair to-day was drawing toward the conclusion.



A. M. Robertson

The coronation of Miss Smith will be attended with the pomp and splendor attending such court function, Queen Citrus will be attired in queenly robes.

Following the coronation there will be a grand ball, the culminating feature of the fair.

Vote Standing

The court of the votes in the county-wide contest for the honor, which was made last night, showed results as follows:

Frances Smith, Lindsay, 511,221; Miss Alberta Jordan, Lindsay, 498,501; Miss Helen Kingsbury, Tulare, 173,790, and Miss Edith Maas, Lindsay, 94,360.

So successful has been the show, beauty and quantity of exhibits and the attendance considered, that Secretary A. M. Robertson of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the show, announced it would be an annual event here. This year's show was the first. It was something in the nature of an experiment, but the fondest hopes of the chamber officials and the Lindsay business men have been surpassed, according to Robertson.

MAN KILLED IN ARGUMENT OVER SUITCASE THEFT

Hetch Hetchy Cook Escapes After Shooting Tunnel Worker

GROVELAND (Tuolumne Co.), Dec. 2.—Joe Regano, tunnel worker on the Hetch Hetchy project is dead with six shots from a forty-five calibre automatic revolver in in his back, and Don Du Shane, cookhouse flunkey, is a fugitive from justice—all because of a quarrel over a missing suitcase. The murder occurred at Adit 5-6, ten miles east of here, yesterday.

Ragano had been employed on the Hetch-Hetchy works for about a month. Du Shane went to work ten days ago. His suitcase disappeared and he accused Ragano of the theft. When Ragano went to the cook house for his midnight lunch the dispute was renewed. Without warning Du Shane whipped out his revolver and emptied it into Ragano's body as the latter turned his back.

Du Shane grabbed his coat and hat and fled. Every road and trail is being watched for him. The body of Ragano was removed to Jamestown by Coroner O'Beirne.

M'ADOO SPEED CASE POSTPONED BY JUDGE CLACK

More Time Granted Chauffeur Of Former Cabinet Officer For Speed Trial

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—Leo Walter Streeter, chauffeur for William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, who was scheduled to appear in the court of Justice J. S. Clack here at 10 o'clock this morning for trial charged with speeding on the state highway near Goshen, last Monday evening, failed to put in an appearance when the case was called.

Charles M. Dill, an attorney of Fresno, appeared for Streeter and asked that the case be postponed until about January 5, 1923. Dill stated that Streeter was extremely busy driving the former cabinet minister about the state, covering his many speaking engagements, and his duties would make it almost impossible for him to appear until after the first of the coming year.

Date Is Not Set

Justice Clack granted a postponement of the hearing of the case, but reserved his decision as just when Streeter would have to appear, until he could consult with the district attorney here, as to the legal status of the case if it was carried over into the new year.

Announcement of the date set by the justice for the appearance of Streeter is expected within a few days.

FRAUD CHARGED IN STANISLAUS LAND EXCHANGE

Arrest Of Sam Hansen Is Ordered In Grand Jury Indictment

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—Sam Hansen a realty operator who will go to trial at Santa Ana on Monday for land frauds which he is alleged to have perpetrated in Orange County, is sought by the Stanislaus County authorities, according to the sheriff's office here, where a warrant is held for Hansen's arrest on a charge of forging the name of James F. Waters of Kansas City to a deed for twenty acres of land in the Mitchell district near Turlock.

According to the sheriff's office, Hansen was indicted by the Stanislaus County Grand Jury Wednesday, and the warrant for his arrest delivered to the sheriff.

The alleged fraud was discovered by Waters when he attempted to pay his tax on the property last year and learned it had been paid. Waters investigated, and finally brought suit in the superior court to recover the property from the Turnbridge Estate, which then was in possession. He was successful in the suit, and the investigation of the transaction followed.

The fraud is alleged to have been perpetrated by Hanson in March, 1920, and thep roperty had changed hands three times before this was discovered.

Boy Scouts From Tulare County To Use Kiddie Kamp

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—The Tulare County Tuberculosis Association has granted to the Boy Scouts of the county the use of the Kaweah Kiddie Kamp at Hammond, and the first Boy Scout mountain trip of the Winter season is now being enjoyed there by the troop from Dinuba.

A series of hikes into the hills with the kiddie kamp as a base is being planned by Scout Executive S. M. Cole, who expects to have every troop in the county enjoy at leasttwo such week-end excursions.

LABOR SUIT FILED IN TULARE COUNTY

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—The first suit filed in Tulare County in several years to force payment of a labor claim placed in the hands of the state labor commissioner has just been placed of record by L. R. Mallory, deputy labor commissioner, against C. Muncey of near Tulare. The labor commissioner demands judgment for $471.35 which is claimed to be owing Joe K. Ikeda, a Japanese laborer, from Muncey. Another $100 for costs is also asked.

WOULD SELL STAGE LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—W. R. Miles has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to sell at an agreed upon price of $2,000 to Crabb, Morgan & Crabb an automobile stagel ine operated between Fresno and Del Rey.

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TWO WITNESSES TO TELL OF GAME GUARD'S KILLING

Former Bakersfield Policeman Claims He Shot In Self Defense

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—Two unnamed witnesses are to testify here Monday at the coroner's inquest into the shooting of Thomas Kenshaw, a game guard at the Lakeside Gun Club yesterday by George Burton, a former Bakersfield policeman.

According to Coroner L. G. Helm it was impossible to hold the inquest until Monday because the witnesses had gone to their homes in the oil fields and could not be summoned in order to arrive today. The names of the witnesses are being withheld by the authorities.

Kenshaw was shot by Burton when the former attempted to search the latter's car as he was leaving the game preserve.

Burton Claims Self Defense

According to the sheriff's office, Burton declared that the shooting resulted from a quarrel over Burton's automobile. Kenshaw wanted to take his car, Burton told the officers, and when they quarreled, Kenshaw drew a gun. Burton's claim is that he shot in self defense.

MADERAN GETS $5,000 AWARD FOR SON'S DEATH

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 2.—Henry Sandberg was awarded $5,000 damages in his case against the McGilvary-Raymond Granite Company here. The verdict making the award was brought in at 6:30 o'clock last night.

Sandberg sued the granite company for $20,000 damages for the death of his son, Sulo, alleged to have been caused by negligence of the employes of the company, who allowed the young boy to ride on the quarry train.

Building Permits In Bakersfield $551,233

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—In the monthly report of City Building Inspector T. W. Dupes it is shown that there is an increase in the business of that department for the last thirty-day period. The total sum of the permits for November totaled $551,233 while the amount for the month of October only came up to $$179,408.

The most recent report lists fourteen residence permits issued calling for an expenditure of $46,713; alteration and repair permits, twenty, total, $820,511. One club building, $312,000; seven garages, $2,117; one service station, $2,260 and one comfort station, $975.

In October the permits issued amounted to forty-four with seventeen for residences and eighteen for alterations.

Plans Complete For Farm Bureau Drive In Tulare County

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—L. L. Newton, in charge of the campaign for membership to be launched in two weeks by the Tulare County Farm Bureau, announced yesterday that plans for the campaign were progressing rapidly, and tentative dates have been chosen for the meetings to be held in each farm center.

J. J. Denel, secretary-manager of the Kern County Farm Bureau, and W. H. Wrightson, vice-president of the state farm bureau federation, of Fowler, will be the principal speakers at the meetings during the campaign.

Reedley Postoffice To Move Location

By LEO A. McCLATCHY

WASHINGTON BEE BUREAU, Dec. 2.Effective January 1st the post office at Reedley, Fresno County, Calif., will be moved to a new building on the south side of Eleventh between F and G Streets. The post office department announced yesterday it had signed ten-year lease with Lawrence R. Pipe for these new quarters.

Literary Society Formed By Girls At Visalia

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—Sixteen Visalia Union High School girls have formed a literary society which is expected to grow to the extent that its membership will number fifty within a short time. Mrs. Ethel Wallace Bryant and Miss Blanche are supervising the study of the class which will hold its first meeting next Friday at the home of Miss Jessie Idan.

Funeral Held To-Day For Aged Pioneer Of San Joaquin Valley

REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—Funeral services for Benjamin Jackson Fickle, who passed away yesterday morning following a lengthy illness, were held at the Methodist Church here this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Martin Wright, pastor of the Church of God, in charge.

The funeral cortege left local undertaking parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in the Reedley Cemetery.

Fickle was born in Illinois and was 83 years old at the time of his passing. He came to California in 1852 and has resided in this section of the country since that time.

Surviving relatives are his wife: Mrs. Emma Fickle and ten children: J. F. of Centerville, A. M., Visalia, George M., Reedley, G. F., Dinuba, John of Fresno, Mrs. Pearl Myers, Modesto, Mrs. Stella Moyel, Fresno, Mrs. Belle Ghoats, Los Angeles, Mrs. Flossie Craven, Fresno, and Mrs. Floyd Ralston, Redwood City.

Land Deals Closed In Reedley District

REEDLEY (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—Twenty acres of land three and one-half miles from Reedley owned by Marian Franzen and planted to muscats and malaga grapes, and peaches has been sold to Joe Johnson. A good house and barn with farm tools go with the place.

Forty acres of land near Tranquillity owned by John Sadler was sold to Peter Olsen recently. The land is improved to alfalfa with a house, and barn and is fully equipped for a dairy with forty head of cows and 200 head of hogs.

Fifteen acres of land improved to emperors with house, barn and pumping plant owned by Joe Firebaugh was sold to Herman Lolliskella.

Auberry Boy Fractures Hand In Boxing Bout

AUBERRY (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—H. R. Shields of the railroad offices here, while taking part in a friendly boxing bout, at Big Creek, Monday evening, fractured a bone in his left hand.

Two New Schools To Be Erected In Kern County

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—Two new schools will be erected in the county in the near future.

A temporary structure costing approximately $1,600 will be erected in the Union Avenue School District to house the forty pupils for the next year, according to the plans drawn by J. M. Saffell, architect.

F. B. Schofield of the Landers School District remained hereafter the closing session of teachers' institute and discussed plans for the erection of a one-room school building with L. E. Chenoweth, county superintendent.

In the past the children of the district have used a room in a dwelling house. The present quarters have been outgrown and it was deemed advisable to build. The school district is located in the mountains back of Walden.

Easton 'Y' Boys Mourn Loss Of Oakland Trip

EASTON (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—Eight of the III Y boys are disappointed in that they are deprived from attending the state Young Men's Christian Association Convention at Oakland this week end.

A. E. Christip was to have accompanied the boys and all were in readiness to start this morning when a telegram came that housing accommodations were short and that only those counties which had made reservations early could be accommodated.

Three of four valley counties were deprived of lodging for their delegates.

TAFT MAN PASSES

TAFT (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—T. F. Daugherty, 59, who died in a local hospital, was employed by the Pacific Oil Company.

He is survived by a brother who resides in Los Angeles.

Valuable Furs Stolen From Turlock Store

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—Valuable furs were stolen from a show window of the M. M. Berg Department Store yesterday. The loss was discovered by the night watchman; the padlock had been pried from the door of the display window of the arcade and the thieves made away with the loot.

The stolen furs were four large capes, four animal capes, and four smaller furs. The loss was estimated at $1,000.

DINUBA YOUTHS AND COMPANIONS ARE RETURNED

Sheriff-Elect Brings Young Quartet From Idaho To Face Charges

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—Sheriff-elect Bob Hill and Mrs. Hill, of Dinuba, have returned from their trip to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where they gathered in four youthful Dinuba offenders and brought them back to face charges of stealing an automobile, issuing bad checks and, perhaps, other offenses.

They were Nelson Weare, 17; Robert Hayes, 18; Lillian Moore, 17; and Maud Scarbrough, 15.

The quartet left Dinuba two months ago and went south, taking with them, it is charged, a rented car. They were arrested in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and they were proceeding eastward. As the case was from Dinuba, Sheriff Court Smith suggested that Hill make the trip East, and he agreed to do so.

Edison Company Spends $1,350,000 During The Month For Construction

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The Southern California Edison Company expended during the month of October $1,366,144.49 for construction purposes.

The company was given permission by the railroad commission to use proceeds from the sale of bonds previously authorized to reimburse its treasury for this large monthly expenditure.

The Edison Company is engaged in very extensive hydro-electric development at Big Creek, Fresno County.

Couple Wed Sixty Years

Observance Of Anniversary Held

DENAIR (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2. In celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baker, a number of friends gathered last Sunday afternoon at their home, where a pleasant time was spent in reminiscences of old times.

Mrs. Baker recited several pieces which she had learned when a young girl.

The living room at the Baker home was decorated with Autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, holly berries and grape fruit. During the afternoon refreshments were served.

James E. Baker was born in Ohio in 1836 and Sarah J. Cameron was born three years later, also in Ohio. They were married on November 26, 1862. The couple had eight children of whom six are living. There are also ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Baker came to California eight years ago.

The guests present, whose combined ages totaled 1,744 years, were Messrs. and Mmes. Perry Alger, William Courtney, W. W. Guyes, E. B. Pratt, J. E. Whitcomb, E. Cole, Rollie Powell, J. M. Chenoweth, S. Sample, F. R. Waring, N. E. Johnson; Misses Roma Hollingsworth and Ella Stone, and Rev. H. M. Moore.

In the evening a number of Missouri friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Baker with a charivari. After the music, refreshments were served. Those at the charivari were Messrs. and Mmes. Roy C. Johnson and family, Frank Johnson and daughters, Laverne and Cleo, R. A. Crouch, A. Q. McGee, Mrs. Clara Wheatley and Leo Wheatley and son, John.

Engineers Making Good Progress At Pine Flat

SANGER (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—E. E. Giffen who recently visited the prostective site of the Pine Flat Dam, reports the engineers are making good progress in the drilling work.

Three holes have already been drilled to the depth of twenty-five feet. Numerous test holes of various depths, are being started.

Tulare Woman Stricken With Unknown Malady

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—Mrs. H. A. Charters, wife of the editor of the Tulare Register, was stricken with an unknown malady early yesterday morning, and since that time has been unconscious in a state of coma at a local hospital.

Attending physicians have sent to San Francisco for specialists in an attempt to get a proper diagnosis of the case.

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Kinema TO-MORROW

A Big Program Of Laughs



OWEN MOORE With Marjorie Daw In "Love Is An Awful Thing"

Clovis Judge Ties Knot In Wedding Of His Son

CLOVIS (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—Carl S. Kirkpatrick and Miss Elsie Sanger surprised their friends Wednesday when they were quietly married.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by the groom's father, Justice of the Peace A. S. Kirkpatrick. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride has lived near here all her life, in Nees Colony and is the daughter of H. S. Sanger.

The groom is a local business man, receiving his education here in the local schools. During the World War he served in France with the aviation.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Los Angeles to spend a two weeks' honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Clovis.

PORTERVILLE

High school pupils belonging to the girl reserves of the Young Woman's Christian Association are planning to give Christmas cheer to a number of needy families in this district, following a custom started some years ago.

Members are now engaged in gathering up dainties to go into Christmas dinner baskets and in making over old clothing into useful articles for children. The girls also are asking growers for split oranges to be made into orange marmalade for the wounded veterans at the Palo Alto hospital.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Porterville post, American Legion, will meet on Wednesday evening, December 6, at which time final reports will be made on the success of the organization's sales at the Armistice Day celebration, and when plans for the Winter months will be made.

On Thursday evening, December 7, the ways and means committee of the Porterville Improvement Club will give a Spanish dinner for the benefit of the clubhouse fund, it is announced by Mrs. A. S. Mapes, chairman. Similar affairs in previous years have proven generally attractive to the public and a large attendance is anticipated.

The women's club of St. Anne's Catholic Church will present the biblical play, Under the Shadow of the Cross, at the Women's Improvement Clubhouse on Monday evening, December 4. The presentation will be made by the Wright California Players.

DINUBA

At the home of Mildred Ross the Intermediate League of the First M. E. Church held a party, Monday evening.

The evening was spent with games and music and at a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were Alma Ogg, Myrtle Daves, Edith Truesdale, Marion Claypool, Eileen Martin, Lucille Carpenter, Margaret Nickel and Mildred Ross; Ethan Oakley, Clarence Brooks, Harold Isgrig, Charles Isgrig, Louis Settle, Errold Bothwick, Julian and Jesse Burns of Reedley.

The Girls' Glee Club of the Washington School gave a party Thursday afternoon in honor of Misses Maurine and Beatrice Cliff, who are leaving to make their home in Los Angeles.

The assembly hall was artistically decorated and the girls gave a short program of a novel character. Those taking part were Verna Johnson, Louise Schofield, Ralphea Barber, Maxine Cliff, Violet Cannen, Fern Keller and Maurine Cliff.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Misses McArthur, Ralphea Barber, Helen Temple, and Vesta Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Seligman entertained with a dinner party yesterday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seligman and daughter Anne, Dr. and Mrs. Lauris Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morton and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seligman, Misses Helen, Louise, Marguerite and Josephine Seligman, Bobby Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gramley, and Miss Edla Broman of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rainville entertained at dinner Thanksgiving for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Medler and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gregson and daughter Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winters.

COALINGA

One of the prettiest weddings of the Winter season took place on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Edna Walp when her daughter, Gertrude, became the bride of Frank Bowden, young garage owner of this city.

The ceremony was attended by only the immediate relatives and closest friends o fthe young couple. The Walp home, where the ceremony was performed, was beautifully decorated with flowers of the season.

The bride was attended by Sarah McDonald and James Walp, the bride's brother, acted as best man, with Rev. W. C. Wallace of the Presbyterian Church officiating at the ceremony.

At the close of the wedding a wedding dinner was served and the couple left by automobile for a honeymoon tour, which will include Los Angeles and San Francisco. They are expected to return in about two weeks when they will reside in a home Bowden has had newly furnished.

ATWATER

A Thanksgiving dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Houser of Atwater. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter of Eugene, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houser, of Atwater, Mrs. R. E. Foster of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Houser of Atwater, Misses Effie Houser, Frona Houser, Wava Houser, Freda Houser and Margaret Houser, all of Atwater.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crockett of Atwater. Those who spent Thanksgiving at their home were Mrs. Hannah J. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crockett and two sons, Ralph and Tennis, Mrs. Eva Thomas and Olin Thomas, all of Atwater.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baker Thanksgiving. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Parr of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kester of Merced, Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin C. Parr of Berkeley and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Parr of Atwater.

GUSTINE

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of San Luis Obispo.

The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff, Miss Margaret Candrick, L. Candrick, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parlier.

MISS HELEN KINGSBURY of Tulare, who takes a prominent part in social activities in that city. She was one of the candidates for Queen Citrus at the Lindsay orange fair, the contest for which closed last evening. She was in third place for the honor.



TURLOCK

Thanksgiving Day with its holly berries, turkey dinner and family reunions was observed in Turlock.

A turkey dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell to a number of their friends and relatives. The guests of the day were: Mrs. J. Norberg, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Olson and son, Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson and daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell and son Lawrence, Beverly, Kenneth and Sidney Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols entertained a number of friends for the Thanksgiving Day festivities. After an afternoon of enjoyable conversation, dinner was served. Bridge was played in the evening. The guests were: Mrs. Maud M. Johnston, Misses Mary and Frankie Martin and Miss Katherine Boyle of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Spitzen entertained a large group of friends and relatives at their country home. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames, Henry Lundell and children, E. Mayfield, S. A. Swanson, Calvin Johnson and children, W. Renshaw and children, Paul Swanson and children, Mrs. R. Ables, Mr. and Mrs. Bradstrom, Lloyd Nicholson and Cloyd Ables.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. A Thanksgiving feast was served.

Miss Mildred Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mayer, entertained a number of friends at a dinner at her home on Sierra Drive. After dinner the young people attended the high school dance which was given in the Masonic Hall. Those present were: Misses Lucille Coveney, Dorothy Engelesby and Kathleen O'Brien and Messrs. Marvin Critser and John Roberts.

Guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson enjoyed not only a turkey dinner but a radio concert also. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. Kerr and daughter, G. W. Johnson, G. W. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Donnelly entertained a number of relatives and friends. After the turkey dinner was over, an evening of bridge was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holland and M. Holland of San Rafael and Mrs. J. J. Donnelly and Vincent and Thomas Donnelly of Turlock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Edberg entertained at dinner in their home on Florence Street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, Miss Justinia Johnson, Miss Christine Carlson, Lloyd Ulberg, Ivan Chellander and Mildred and Waldemar Edborg.

BAKERSFIELD

House guests in the home of Mrs. E. E. Jones are: Mrs. J. M. Sands and her father, J. George of Los Angeles, who will visit here for the week-end; and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hill of Pittsburg, who will pass the next two months with Mrs. Jones. Guests at the family Thanksgiving dinner Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones of Loraine; J. Cremen, H. H. Lewis and his son, Harry, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Abbott have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Grant, their son, Pasco, of Taft; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and their son Lester, who were special guests at a Thanksgiving dinner in the Abbott home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Br vstin of Los Angeles will be the house guest for the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Homer. Mr. and Mrs. Homer had as their guests at the family dinner on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crim, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hocheimer of San Francisco and Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Hastehurst.

AUBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Noel C. Cropley entertained with a dancing party on Thanksgiving evening, in honor of Anthony De Canio, who is leaving soon for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson entertained Thanksgiving Day with a turkey dinner, their guests being relatives and friends who motored out from Fresno.

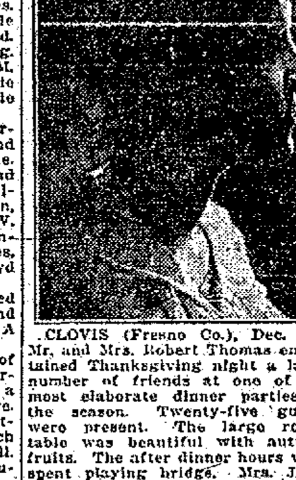
Carl Coleman entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Harris at dinner here Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wheeler entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Seated with the host and hostess were Mrs. Flora Tieman of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker and Miss Dorothy Walker.

LATON

Thursday was the occasion of a double wedding anniversary celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fry, they having been married twenty years, and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Hagard of Visalia having been married one year on that date. Mrs. Hagard and Mrs. Fry are cousins. A turkey dinner was served to thirty-three friends and relatives, who came from Lodi, Kerman, Fresno, Visalia, Selma, Riverdale and Dinuba. After dinner several snap shots were taken of the guests and a Thanksgiving program was rendered.

MRS. ROBERT THOMAS, who entertained more than a score of guests at her Clovis home on Thanksgiving Day.



CLOVIS (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas entertained Thanksgiving night a large number of friends at one of the most elaborate dinner parties of the season. Twenty-five guests were present. The large round table was beautiful with autumn fruits. The after dinner hours were spent playing bridge. Mrs. J. G. Ferguson and Austin Thomas won prizes for high score.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Richard Norrish, J. G. Ferguson, H. J. Clarke, Austin Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. McMurtry, Robert Thomas, H. G. Johnson, Warren Brown, Messrs. Goo Balf, Arthur Bartlett, John Spence, Mrs. Ada Thomas, Mrs. Kate Bell, Misses Josephine Clarke, Mabel Thomas and Agnes De Jabn.

KERMAN

The Biola Athletic Club held an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night and outlined plans for a community entertainment to be held in Biola during the first week in January.

The club will meet again Thursday evening, December 7, at which time a completed program will be arranged. The Athletic Club plans many unique features to take place at the community event.

On Friday evening December 8 The Kerman Parent Teacher Association will entertain the citizens of the Kerman District.

The chamber of commerce will assist the parent teacher association in entertaining the crowd that is expected.

The Kerman Post American Legion, 196, will entertain at another of its popular dances in the new Legion Hall, to-night.

DENAIR

The Thanksgiving exercises at the grammar school Wednesday afternoon were attended by a large number of parents who enjoyed the program which consisted of the following numbers: Song, school; reading of the president's Thanksgiving proclamation, Prof. R. R. Simons; recitation, Alice Evans, first grade; recitation, Ruth Thrasher, first grade; song, three first-grade boys; operetta, A Box of Dolls, second grade pupils in Japanese costumes; two songs; sketch; recitation, Leta Thomas; recitation, Mildred Roberts; Thanksgiving prayer, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades; sketch, five pupils of the eighth grade; song, five seventh-grade girls.

LEMOORE

The local lodge of Woodmen enjoyed a big turkey dinner last night in the banquet room of the Odd Fellows Hall.

The regular lodge session preceded the banquet and a social time was enjoyed after the dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Cobb and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Walters at a Thanksgiving dinner. After dinner the party motored to Fresno to visit relatives of Dr. Cobb.

FOWLER

The Womens Missionary Society of the Christian Church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Chinn. An interesting program was presided over by Miss Ruth Darling. Following a short business session, refreshments of pumpkin pie and chocolate were served by the hostess.

CARUTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett entertained on Thanksgiving Day a group of relatives and friends. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, and Mrs. Lydia Adams and Vern Adams of Fresno, Lillian, Charles and Earl Bennett, and Otis Bennett of Fresno.

MODESTO

The C. R. Tillson home was the setting for a family reunion of the Tillson and Downey families over the Thanksgiving season. Covers were arranged for the following at Thanksgiving dinner: Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Downey, Miss Marion Downey, Wallace Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tillson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Utter and Mrs. Rose Marshall entertained at dinner last night in the Utter home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hock, Mrs. Elizabeth Silverthorne, Miss Bessie Silverthorne and Miss Alice Stewart.

The R. E. Meredith country home near the Hatch Road was the scene of a Thanksgiving dance on that day. About the table for the turkey dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Akins, of Hughson; C. A. Benning of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase and son, Wesley; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Orr and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parks.

CLOVIS

Sherd Blair entertained relatives from Friant Thursday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hamilton and Miss Frances Blair of Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Frank entertained relatives at dinner Thursday. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Estille, Thomas Towison, William Estill and Francis and Bonnie Howison.

The churches of Clovis held a union Thanksgiving union service at the Christian church yesterday which was well attended.

Dr. Vernon Cowsert of the Baptist Church offered the prayer. Rev. O. J. Russel read the scripture, Edwin S. Boniface lead the music and sang the Holy City. Rev. Bone of the Presbyterian Church delivered the sermon.

SANGER

Among those represented at the farm bureau luncheon which was held in Fresno Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Giffin and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Knapp and the latter's mother, Mrs. M. L. Church, entertained at their respective homes the following Thanksgiving guests: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cunningham and daughter, Luthia, and Miss Sarah Cunningham of Saratoga and Miss Emma Bushnell of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moodey of Centerville entertained on Thanksgiving the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCook and daughter, Katherine, Robert and Ernest McCook, Miss Beth Shepardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Savage and children, Mildred, Bill and John, all of San Bernardino; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Moody of Reedley and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Moody, Fresno.

The Guild Society have arrangements made for a dancing party at their hall this evening.

REEDLEY

Members and friends of the Friday Needle Club were entertained in the country home of Mrs. F. W. Davis Friday afternoon. Needlework and social conversation formed a pleasant diversion for the afternoon.

Mrs. Davis was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Chester Parlier, in the serving of light refreshments. Guests at the meeting were Mesdames B. F. Bondurant, John Bright and Chester Parlier and Miss Gladys Reed.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Nelson Bollin in January, the members having decided to discontinue meeting during the holiday season.

WASHINGTON MAN BUYS RIVERBANK RANCH

RIVERBANK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—W. W. Haskell, of Port Angeles, Washington, has purchased a five-acre chicken ranch east of Riverbank from F. A. Raney. Haskell has brought his family and will make his home here.

The ranch was established several years ago as a model chicken ranch, and is equipped with modern buildings and all facilities necessary for conducting a successful chicken business.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

BIRTHS

BULL—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 15, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adolf Bull, a daughter.

KABAYAMA—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 21, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Shimper Kabayama, a daughter.

CAMPOS—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 22, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Campos, a daughter, Cecilia Campos.

PULIDO—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 29, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pulido, a daughter, Anita Pulido.

LANNIMAN—In Modesto, Stanislaus County, November 25, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lanniman, a daughter.

RADCLIFF—In Modesto, Stanislaus County, November 29, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Radcliff, a son.

SOARES—In Newman, Stanislaus County, November 25, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soares, a daughter.

BORBA—In Newman, Stanislaus County, November 28, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Borba, a son.

MADELINA—In Chowchilla, Madera County, November 29, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madelina, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

WHEELER-BERG—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 29, 1922, Theodore Berg, 22, and Nagaveo Wheeler, 21, both of Exeter.

HOUCK-PINNEO—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 29, 1922, Leland Burt Houck, 19, and Marion Pinneo, 21, both of Tulare.

GULLEY-EDDY—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 29, 1922, Bryant Gulley of Tulare, 21, and Eddia Eddy, 21, of Fresno.

CRIDER-DEERING—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 29, 1922, Norman J. Crider, 24, and Georgia Deering, 40, both of Taft.

MILLER-TORESON—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 29, 1922, Harry Andrew Miller, 26, of Dinuba, and Vera Myrtle Toreson, 19, of Delano.

MILLIGAN-FOLEY—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 29, 1922, John Milligan, 24, of Fresno, and Edna Pearl Foley, 21, of Dinuba.

BATY-PRUNNER—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 29, 1922, Russell Baty, 21, and Cora Prunner, 19, both of Exeter.

BOWEN-FORD—In Visalia, Tulare County, November 29, 1922, Charles Francis Bowen, 21, of Fresno, and Lucille Elizabeth Ford, 18, of Tulare.

TOWLE-HEDMAN—In Modesto, Stanislaus County, November 29, 1922, James Herbert Towle, 21, Modesto, and Agnes Eleanor Hedman, 20, Turlock.

GOLDSBERRY-TURNER—In Modesto, Stanislaus County, November 29, 1922, Fred William Goldsberry, 42, Turlock, and Olive Mae Turner, 40, Gold Hill, Oregon.

FRITZ-BUSHMAN—In Modesto, Stanislaus County, November 29, 1922, Howard Augustus Fritz, 25, and Bernice Annette Bushman, 22, both of Stockton.

FINE-GREEN—In Modesto, Stanislaus County, November 29, 1922, Norman Stanislaus Fine, 19, and Grace Myrtil Green, 18, both of Modesto.

BRUBAKER-COVER—In Modesto, Stanislaus County, December 1, 1922, Lloyd Benjamin Brubaker, 22, and Anna Eliza Cover, 18, both of Modesto.

DEATHS

JONES—In Fresno, Sunday, November 26, 1922, Claud B. Jones of Auberry, aged 21 years.

BRADSHAW—Near Hughson, Stanislaus County, November 28, 1922, Angelina Bradshaw, aged 71, a native of Ohio; wife of J. D. Bradshaw and mother of Minnie M. Bradshaw of Winnemucca, Nev.; Mrs. O. J. Freemouth, Hughson; Miss Alta F. Bradshaw, Virginia City, Nev.; Mrs. J. H. Carter, Elko, Nev.; Carl W. Bradshaw, Mariposa; Earl W. and Ernest Bradshaw of Hughson. Funeral yesterday at the residence, near Hughson.

KINGSTON—At Riverbank, Stanislaus County, November 27, 1922, Lillian Kingston, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kingston.

SAN JOAQUIN PERSONALS

KNIGHTS FERRY

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Frymire, Glen Frymire and children, and Bernice Frymire motored to Oakland Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Walker.

Mrs. Madge Crabtree, Jack Emart and Charles Emart made a business trip to Sonora Wednesday.

Willard Poly of West Virginia is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Emart, his aunt.

Mrs. Will Murray returned Wednesday from Oakland, where she has been visiting Mrs. Louis Binder, her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder of Oakland and Mrs. Arthur Birgren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Jack Winkler Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Louis Geer, Knights Ferry Grammar School teacher, spent Thanksgiving with her husband in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Schell and children, Elinor and Dick, spent Thanksgiving in Stockton.

Mrs. James A. Morrison returned to her home in Modesto Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Emart had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving, Fred Jamison Lyle Montgomery, Gus Laita of Riverbank and Willard Poly of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coop had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving Mrs. James Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison and children, Andine and Dicky, of Modesto, and Bert Buthernuth and family of Stockton.

Mrs. Thomas Prowse and daughter, Helen, of Stockton, spent Thanksgiving in Knights Ferry with Mr. Prowse. Helen has been attending high school in Stockton since last August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nelson spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chase, of Big Oak Flat.

RIVERBANK

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kimball returned Wednesday to celebrate Thanksgiving at their home, their daughter, Mrs. Helen Cooper, coming from Oakland for the occasion.

The Charles Myers went to Ceres Thursday to participate in a Thanksgiving family reunion at the W. A. Myers home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frantz and Paul Frantz joined in a family party on Thanksgiving Day at the John Dawson home in Modesto. Other guests were the R. S. Hamiltons, recently from Boston. The party was featured by an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner.

Covers were laid for sixteen at the Felix Raney home at the Thanksgiving dinner, relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Raney gathering from Modesto and Waterford.

Mrs. Earl Derrickson is spending the week-end in Palo Alto with her husband.

W. Z. Foster, grammar school principal, with his family, joined in a reunion of relatives at the home of his cousin, R. Marshall, in Modesto on Thanksgiving Day.

I. R. Wishart was called to Sacramento Friday by the serious illness of a brother-in-law.

G. N. Lindquist, manager of a lumber company, motored with Mrs. Lindquist and small son to Oakland to spend the holiday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minnlear are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Flack, in Los Angeles.

Dr. O. M. Flesher will leave to-morrow for a three months' stay in San Francisco.

GUSTINE

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dowd have returned from Sacramento, where they were the guests of Mrs. Conlon of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of San Luis Obispo have been spending the Thanksgiving holidays with A. C. Miller of Gustine.

Miss Geneva, head of the English department of the local high school, is spending the week-end with her mother in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Latta of Ceres joined Mrs. Latta's family for Thanksgiving. F. F. Latta has charge of manual training in the Ceres High School.

Mrs. Mary Bambauer and her son, Lloyd Bambauer, of Orland, spent the week-end with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kerr of Gustine motored to Patterson to join in a family reunion at the J. Kerr residence there on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Anna Cunha of the University of California is spending the holidays with her family in this city.

Paul Bunker, student at the Fresno Junior College, joined his family over the week-end.

Miss Esther Kendrick, who is attending the junior college at San Jose, is staying with her sister, Mrs. L. Woodruff, for a few days.

LATON

Arthur Hollingshead is spending the holidays at his home in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Morgan and Mrs. Henry Stowell attended the big Stanford-Berkeley football game last week.

Arthur D. Stowell recently recently spent a few days with friends in Bakersfield.

Mrs. David Saulsbury and daughter, Verna, of Aroya Grande, are visiting with the Ray Saulsburys at Conejo.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin James gave a big Thanksgiving dinner at their home to thirty friends and relatives.

WAUKENA

Alvah Wingert, formerly of this place, but now a resident of Upland, is here attending the Bible conference.

Willard Harvey, a student at Occidental College, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, J. W. Harvey and family.

Le Roy Hook, who is attending school at Upland, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents here.

Peirce Lewis and family of Lone Star spent the week-end with the former's brother, George Lewis and family.

Elmer Eyer, who is attending school in Upland is home spending his vacation with his parents and attending the bible conference held here.

Mrs. Jerry Francher and Miss Margaret Elliott motored to West Haven to-day, to visit with Mrs. Francher's husband, who is employed there.

BENEFIT AT RIVERBANK IS BIG SUCCESS

RIVERBANK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—The sum of $100 was netted by the Parent-Teacher Association at the benefit on Tuesday evening. Reichman's Hall, the scene of the gathering, was crowded, and the program, consisting of two skits and several musical numbers, was enthusiastically received.

The association has undertaken to pay the expenses of laying concrete walks and planting lawn and flowers about the schoolhouse, and will hold other benefit entertainments during the present school term.

ATWATER

Virgil and Ivan Klinglehofer spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klinglehofer of Atwater. The boys are attending school in Berkeley and expect to return Sunday evening.

Miss Nellie Foster of Coalinga, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malin of Atwater for Thanksgiving. Miss Foster is teaching at Coalinga and expects to return Sunday.

Audrey Dodson of Oakland, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodson here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck of Merced spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Osborn here.

Tad Salavan motored to San Francisco Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving returning Friday afternoon. He spent the holiday with his family.

Charles Jensen of Merced Falls spent Thanksgiving with his daughter and son, Mary and Henry here. Leslie Oswalt was also a guest for dinner at the Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kurlander of Santa Rosa are visitors at the home of Mrs. Kurlander's sister, Mrs. S. S. Howard here.

Marshall Salisbury of Visalia spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Salisbury here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jensen and family of Winton, spent Thanksgiving with John Wisdom and family at Atwater. Mrs. Jenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Garlock of Atwater entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Garlock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garlock and H. P. Stevens all of Modesto, on Thanksgiving. M. L. Garlock and J. L. Garlock are brothers of B. D. Garlock of Atwater.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murdy spent Thanksgiving with friends in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin C. Parr of Berkeley spent Thanksgiving with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baker here. Mr. and Mrs. Parr returned home Friday.

NEWMAN

Hilmar Haltberg returned to-day from Campbells where he had been since Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hultberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Kerr and daughter spent the holiday at Patterson with Judge and Mrs. J. M. Kerr.

Miss Hazel Gray left for San Jose Wednesday to visit friends.

Lester McNamara is home from the University of California for the four-day vacation.

Henry Russ came from San Francisco to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives.

Mrs. Addie Utterback, formerly a nurse at a local sanitarium, was here from Turlock to visit friends this week.

Mrs. Emma Stone and son, Warren, are spending the week-end at Sanger. They attended a family reunion dinner there Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dobezensky and children of Oakland were here over Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dobezonsky.

Miss Aileen Huber has returned after visiting her parents at Jackson.

Dr. John Armstead of Stockton and his sister, Miss Garnet Armstead, of San Jose, were home with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Armstead, for the solidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris motored to San Jose Wednesday for the holiday and will return Sunday.

R. S. Peterson was in San Francisco and Richmond this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lucas and son, Ernest, have returned from Martinez where they spent Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lansen and Miss Gladys Lansen, accompanied by Miss Thelma Mason, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow at Modesto over Thanksgiving.

Misses Florence Osuna and Nellie Morehead were home from San Francisco for the holidays.

Misses Marian Ely, Bulah Meyer, Monte Sohm and D. Christopher, teachers in local schools, went to San Jose for their holiday and week-end vacation, while Misses Ruth Meeker and Alma Swain left for their homes in Sebastopol and Miss Ruty Scatena went to Jackson.

TAFT

Misses Lucille and Jean Van Wagnen have gone to Los Angeles to spend a week in the south.

Mrs. Charles A. Sheehan, Mrs. M. G. Parker, Miss Grace Scott and Mrs. J. O. Phillips are spending the remainder of the week in the south.

Mrs. W. L. Adkisson has gone to Los Angeles to attend the races.

J. B. McGregor and R. E. Kinney of Los Angeles have been hunting on Buena Vista Lake for several days. They report getting the limit.

H. Stanley Perry and Dr. B. G. Granger of Los Angeles have been spending a few days in Taft on business. While here they enjoyed a shoot on Buena Vista Lake.

Miss Inez A. Barbour and Miss Lillian Bracker have returned to their home in Los Angeles after spending the past week visiting friends in Taft and Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dawson an son, Arthur, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene for the past several days have returned to their home in Inglewood. Mrs. Keene, who is the mother of Mrs. Dawson, accompanied them to the south for a several days' stay.

Dr. J. A. Schwamm went to Los Angeles to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

Miss Donna Zorne went to Fullerton to spend Thanksgiving with an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson have gone to San Luis Obispo to remain over the week-end.

PATTERSON

Among the grammar school teachers who are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes are: Myrtle Forsyeil at Berkeley, Irene Brown and Zella Fields in San Francisco, Marjorie Carris and Ana Curry in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Ball and daughter, Bethel, spent Thanksgiving in Oakdale, visiting friends.

Lillian Gravestock and E. R. Gearhart, students of the University of California, are spending the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents.

Lillian Aalia of San Francisco, spent Thursday with her aunt, Miss Ivana Aalia.

Miss Virginia Smith, who is attending the College of the Pacific, is spending this week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zacharias and daughters, Kanid and Virginia, spent Thursday in Alamo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wendridge spent Thanksgiving in Bakersfield with relatives.

CROWS LANDING

Among those who spent the week-end in and around San Francisco and incidentally attended the Stanford-California football game were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crow and family, Simmonds brothers, Reamine Stewart and F. W. Talcott.

George Roessler left for Casmalia, Kings County, early in the week to remain for the Winter.

Anthony Almada, Tom Lemos, A. S. Silva, and Miss Ida Almada were local people having prominent parts in the vaudeville show staged in Newman. The performance was in the Portuguese language and was sponsored by the F. D. E. S. Hall Association.

A. L. White spent Thanksgiving in Stockton with his mother, Mrs. A. C. White.

Mrs. J. Barker of Stockton was the week-end guest of Mrs. A. L. White.

George Thoming spent the holiday in Berkeley with his family, returning Friday.

John Frank, Henry Borba and George Carvalho were San Francisco visitors over Tuesday.

The Misses Helen Hardy and Barbara Bruner of Oakland visited several days here with the later's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crow.

H. C. Boyer returned Friday morning from a brief visit in Oakland with his brother, R. J. Boyer.

Mrs. W. H. Isom is in Santa Ana visiting with her mother for a short time before continuing on to Arizona on a vacation trip accompanied by her sister, Mrs. William Chantry.

Cecil Wilde was here from San Francisco over Thanksgiving visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilde.

The faculty and pupils of the local grammar schools are enjoying a half-week vacation from school hours. The various members of the teaching staff departed Wednesday afternoon for their respective homes to remain until Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Stewart, who is a member of the high school faculty of Napa, is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crow enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner in Modesto as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. E. Munson.

Miss Mary Stewart, a student at the University of California, is home for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Corcoran and family passed Thanksgiving in Sacramento with Mr. and Mrs. E. Fingland.

KERMAN

Miss Myrtle Molle of the high school faculty spending the week-end in Coalinga with friends.

Mrs. Alys Guild was a Thanksgiving dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Klinger.

Miss Edna V. Blanchard was a guest at the Swift home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Ruth Williams of Coalinga spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Frances Swift.

Mrs. Louise Stafford left Wednesday for Glendale where she spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Scott went to Reedley Wednesday where they spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Arnold of Fresno spent the week-end in Kerman and attended the Woman's Club bazaar.

George Segress, manager of a store here, broke his right arm Wednesday morning when his car backfired while he was trying to start the machine.

CLOVIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Heiskell spent Thanksgiving with Misses Margaret and Betty Heiskell in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laing are here visiting relatives and friends over the week-end. Mrs. Sarah Laing entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. William Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Laing.

Mr. and Harry Pauldin are visiting the Warren Browns this week. The lived for several years on the Los Alomas vineyard in Garfield and are making their home now in Marysville.

MENDOTA

John Pryor of Hollister is visiting with Mrs. P. E. Daly and family.

C. C. Murdy was here from Atwater visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harris Wednesday.

A. Poncet returned Wednesday from a trip to the northern part of the state.

West Webster left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles.

E. Christian spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Reedley.

S. D. Harlan made a business trip to Fresno Thursday.

Miss Harriet Tuft of Kerman spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuft.

Mrs. G. T. Smoot motored to Fresno Friday.

P. E. Daly of San Jose is spending a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McAllister had as their guests Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister, W. W. McAllister and Harry Cleason, all of Fresno.

KINGSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shrewsburg of Fresno spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. C. E. Anderson, sister of Mrs. Shrewsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDaniels and L. Daggot spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Dustin of Selma, mother of Mr. McDaniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson have returned from a three weeks' auto tour of California and report a most enjoyable time.

G. W. Ostrom, having sold his ranch just west of Kingsburg, expects to move into town soon.

The Misses Myrtle and Mildred Wilon came home Thursday morning for the Thanksgiving holiday and to remain over Sunday. Myrtle is attending the State University and Mildred is attending a business college in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Van Every left Thursday morning for Ventura where they expect to visit Mrs. Adaline Duval and family the balance of the week.

DINUBA

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snodgrass spent Thanksgiving in Madera.

Mrs. C. M. McNew had as guests yesterday her daughters, Mrs. Will Moon and Mrs. Henry Hiate of Capistrano.

Misses Helen Strain and Lucile Van Audsell spent Thanksgiving at the home of Miss Van Audsell's parents in Riverdale.

Major and Mrs. M. C. Harris were guests at the home of Mr. Y. L. Harris, Thursday.

Mrs. William Borchardt and Frank Borchardt are spending several days in Oakland.

NEWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atterbury and Miss Louise Rowland spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Walnut Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ordway went to Modesto on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber and Miss Helen Huber of Patterson were here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bunker and family of Gustine ate their Thanksgiving dinner here with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pfitzer.

E. R. Homer went to Volta Thursday afternoon to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Amabile, and remained over till Friday.

Misses Ruth and Anita Stevenson are home from San Francisco where they are attending school for a few days' vacation.

Miss Florence Dixon, teacher in the Piedmont schools in Alameda County, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Dixon.

Little Frederick Powell was rewarded Thanksgiving Day on his first duck hunt by bagging four ducks and a goose.

E. E. Kuhns is laid up with a bad case of blood poisoning in his hand.

SANGER

Ira H. Sefton, principal of the grammar school, attended the convention for superintendents and teachers of the public schools in Oakland last week.

Paul Samuels is enjoying a visit with his wife and daughter, who came down from San Francisco the first of the week.

Dr. G. O. Vogt and wife motored to Los Angeles on Wednesday for a four days' visit with Mrs. Vogt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sonter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weir have moved to Parlier, where Weir has employment.

James Jones arrived last week from Sonona County and will spend the Winter at the home of his bother, C. D. Jones.

Miss Virginia Dimmick of Oakland was theg uest of her cousin, Mrs. Newton Byrd, last week.

Mrs. Fred Degner of Strim, N. D., is a visitor at the home of J. C. Coleman.

AUBERRY

Dale E. Glenn of Fresno, motored here Wednesday evening, and spent Thanksgiving with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cromer and infant son, left Wednesday night for Los Angeles, for a short visit with relatives. They will return Monday.

Mrs. H. W. Anderson, and little daughter, Barabara Sue, left yesterday to spend the week-end with relatives in Selma. Anderson, who is chief clerk in the San Joaquin and Eastern Railroad offices, will join them this evening.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas returned from Fresno Wednesday, bringing her son and daughter, for a visit over Thanksgiving season.

Miss Sue Anderson of Fresno was the guest over the Thanksgiving holiday of her brother, H. W. Anderson and his family.

EARLIMART

H. H. Jones of San Luis Obispo spent Wednesday night here on his way to Fresno.

R. F. Kramer of Bakersfield was in Earlimart Monday.

Mrs. Rose Martin of Detroit, Mich., stopped for the night here. She plans to spend the Winter in California and is traveling alone with her car and camp outfit.

William H. Nelson of Porterville was in Earlimart Wednesday.

Jack Thomson of Los Angeles was in Earlimart Tuesday visiting his sisters.

Mrs. C. C. Messenger of Taft spent a few days of the first of the week with her brother, William Ketcham.

DENAIR

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Karnes of Hollister are guests at the home of Glenn A. Karnes, their son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Terrell and daughters spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groves at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sanders and Rev. H. M. Moore left yesterday morning to attend the quarterly meeting of the Friends Church at San Jose. They were appointed delegates from the church here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stimpson and daughter, La Verne, motored to Ripon for Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoaglund. Miss La Verne remained to visit until Sunday.

REEDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Perry have returned from Sanger where they spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Qualls spent Thanksgiving Day attending a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry at Sanger.

Mrs. O. Z. Shepherd has arrived from Los Angeles and is visiting in the home of her brother, Rev. Martin Wright. Mrs. Shepherd was en route to her home at Boulder Creek and will remain here over the week-end.

Miss Marie Studley, of Aden, this state, is a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Martin Wright.

Mrs. F. B. Miller, of Oakland has left for Los Angeles after visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Davis, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ballard and daughter, Marjorie, of Santa Rosa, have arrived here for a visit with relatives. Ballard is a brother of Mesdames J. C. Glasgow, John Boley and R. H. Hiestand.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Glasgow attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cochran in Dinuba yesterday, Dr. Glasgow being a nephew of Cochran. The Cochrans have recently completed a new home, and it was dedicated at the family reunion.

Mrs. R. W. Howell, of Los Gatos, has arrived here and will spend the Winter in the home of her son, C. H. Howell.

Rev. Martin Wright and family, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. O. Z. Shepherd, of Boulder Creek, and Miss Marie Studley, of Aden, spent Thanksgiving Day in Fresno attending the opening session of the Thanksgiving assembly of the Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Long and family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Long of Squaw Valley Thanksgiving Day.

CARUTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brooking, who have been under quarantine for the past week for diphtheria, have had their quarantine lifted.

Mrs. Bill McKnight, who has had a severe sickness for the last two weeks, is reported as getting along nicely.

ADDITIONAL VALLEY NEWS

Bandits Rob Drug Store At Los Banos Get Much Whisky

LOS BANOS (Merced Co.), Dec. 2.—Seven cases of bonded whisky, $200 worth of fountain pens, and $150 worth of cameras, was the loot obtained by burglars who entered the Tiercof Drug Store here, some time last night with a pass key, and rifled the establishment.

The robbery was discovered this morning by J. Hixon, a pharmasist employed in the store, when he opened up for the day.

He immediately reported the theft to Marshal G. W. Partin, who notified officers throughout the valley. No clue to the identity of the robbers was found.

Merced Man Who Wrecked Auto Is Freed On Bonds

MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 2.—Arrested after his automobile had crashed into a sedan driven by Mrs. R. Ball of Orosi, at the intersection of J and 21st Streets here, late Thursday night, S. J. Brooks, a contractor, is at liberty on $500 cash bail, posted with Justice Harold Bone this morning.

According to the justice, Brooks will be given a hearing on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated some time next week.

No one was injured in the accident, but the Ball machine was badly damaged.

New Officials Move From Homes To Hanford

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Dec. 2.—Herman McInturff, treasurer-elect of Kings County, will make Hanford his home. McInturff has concluded that the distance from his ranch in the Lemoore district to the county courthouse is too great for him properly to attend to the duties of the office. McInturff purchased a home in Hanford and will rent his ranch and move to the county seat.

Ora D. Strong, who was elected county assessor, as Corcoran's contribution to the official family, will follow McInturff's example and is now arranging the details of his insurance and realty business in Corcoran so that he may after the first of January make Hanford his place of residence.

Contractor Sues Madera County For Payment

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 2.—Arguments are being heard here today before Superior Judge Stanley Murray in the case of Frank Fisher against Welton C. Rhodes, county auditor. Fisher seeks to force the auditor to make payment for contract work done on a building on Yosemite Avenue, to be used jointly by the chamber of commerce and the county.

Rhodes held up payment on the ground that the work was done for the chamber of commerce, and not for the county.

Chamber Of Commerce Planned For Biola

BIOLA (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—Business men of Biola are planning to organize a chamber of commerce and will meet Monday night to hear a short talk by Guy E. Leonard of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

Hanford Man Called By Death At Home

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Dec. 2.—Jeff Thomas Bruce, 52, a native of Tennessee, is dead at his home in this city.

The deceased is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Boyett, a son, Gilbert, residing in this city, and three brothers, two of whom reside in the East, and one, J. W. Bruce, is a resident of Fresno.

Madera Boys Leave For Conference In Oakland

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 2.—Headed by A. L. Scott and Carl Jongewaard, bi-county secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a group of Madera boys have left for Oakland to attend the Older Boys' Convention of the Y. M. C. A. being held in that city this week.

Those making the trip are: Lewis W. Clark, Willard Baird, Stanley Windram, Lawrence W. Ellis, Lucian Scott, Malcolm Baird, Norman Michaelson, Ross Hazard and Fred K. Stevens.

Selman, Father Of Nine Children, Dies

SELMA (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—The funeral of M. V. Pinheiro, 52, who died at his home here Wednesday, is to be held Monday at 10 A. M. from the Catholic Church.

Pinheiro had resided in this city for thirty-one years. Surviving him, beside the widow, are nine children.

Solicitor Is Jailed For Annonying Girl At Merced

MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 2.—Frank M. Burks, a solicitor, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct before Justice Harold Bone yesterday afternoon, and was sentenced to serve ninety days in the county jail here.

According to Justice Bone, Burks was arrested upon complaint of the father of a sixteen-year-old girl, who had been annoyed by Burks.

TAFT WOMAN DIES

TAFT (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—Mrs. Sadie McFaddin, wife of H. H. McFaddin passed away at a local hospital after a short illness caused by heart trouble.

The deceased leaves two small children, Sadaline and Harry, in addition to her husband.

Funeral services were held yesterday with burial in Bakersfield.

RIVERBANK RESIDENTS EXCHANGE HOMES

RIVERBANK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—Manford Dittman has exchanged his home on Topeka Street to R. H. Adams for his home and one and one-half acres in West Riverbank. Both families now are living in their new quarters.

Dittman's new home-place is planted to strawberries and they have proved, for several years, a very profitable crop.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. RUSSELL of Turlock, who will celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary December 4th. Friends will give a reception in their honor on that day.



Pair Wedded 65 Years

Friends To Honor Turlock Couple

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—A reception will be given by the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Russell in honor of their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary, Monday afternoon, December 4, in Fraternal Hall, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Lura Critser, granddaughter of the couple, will participate in the program which will be given.

Russell was born in Butler County, Pennsylvania, May 23, 1838. Mrs. Russell, nee M. A. Prime, was born in Johnson County, Indiana, October 21, 1837. They were married December 3, 1857, and eight children were born to them—four boys and four girls—of which four are living: W. O. Russell, of McCook, Nebraska; J. P. Russell of Birmingham, Alabama; Mrs. Eva Fewell and Mrs. Matie I. Moss of Turlock. The Russells also adopted and raised one boy, C. G. Russell of San Dimas, California.

Answered Call To Arms

When the Civil War broke out, Russell although the father of three small children, enlisted and served over three years with Company K of the 32nd Iowa Infantry. While her husband was at war, Mrs. Russell remained in Story County, Iowa, caring for her children, the oldest being four years old.

Russell was in many skirmishes and a few battles during the war. Lee surrendered on the morning of April 9, 1865. The afternoon and evening of that day, the Battle of Fort Blakely was fought. It was at 7 o'clock at night that the concussion of a bursting shell robbed Russell of his hearing.

After the war the Russell family moved West to Northern Nebraska where he engaged in stock raising. This was a wild country at that time and buffalo and deer were plentiful on the plains. Russell was an exceptional shot with the rifle and the ranch smokehouse was always full of buffalo and deer meat. Russell has in his possession a copy of an Omaha newspaper which contains an account of his having killed three deer with one shot. The deer were killed on the Loop River, just north of the Platte.

The Russell family left Nebraska for California in July of 1892 and located in Anaheim where they lived for ten years. They next moved to Lemoore where they lived four years and in 1906 they came to Turlock.

Valley Ball Magnates To Talk Eight-Club League December 7th

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Dec. 2.—Plans for the season of 1923 will be discussed and a few business matters hanging over from the season of 1922 will be taken care of when the directors of the San Joaquin Valley Baseball League meet at the rooms of the Commercial Club, in Fresno on Thursday afternoon, December 7th. This was announced by league officials last night.

To Decide On Cities

One of the principal topics to be discussed by the directors will be that pertaining to the number of cities to be represented on the circuit, and what cities will hold franchises in the league for the season of 1923.

The preliminaries incident to the season of 1922 were not taken up until late in January last and the time left in which to perfect the organization of an eight-team league, such as the league has always heretofore been, was too short. Bakersfield withdrew because she expected the construction of a new ball park would be necessary. Tulare left the league when the directors refused to provide for a division of gate receipts between the home and visiting team, and voted that the home team should take the full receipts of each game. Fresno announced she would enter a team to be promoted by Jack Tuft and others in the Valley capital. With Fresno in a majority of the clubs voted the Taft team out of the league. Later Fresno announced it could not promote a club.

This left five clubs and after entertaining a second proposal by Tulare for a time hoping to form at least a six team league the directors were forced when Tulare again pulled out, to drop the Coalinga team and decided to go ahead with a four-team organization. Two days before play began for the 1922 season Coalinga and Hanford promoters visited Fresno and were instrumental in bringing the Tigers into the league, Coalinga being then voted back into the organization.

Some Teams Withdrawn

The league went half the season composed of Madera, Fresno, Dinuba, Visalia, Coalinga and Hanford. After the first game in the second half had been played, on July 4th, Coalinga and Madera asked to withdraw and the other four teams finished the season. Fresno winning the league pennant by defeating Hanford, winner of the first half, in a post-season series.

This year the directors desire to get an early start, have all plans perfected so that forfeits may be posted in time to assure all teams going ahead with play.

Hope For Eight Clubs

Just what turn the discussion of the makeup of the circuit will take is only a matter of conjecture. Directors are hopeful that eight strong teams may be drawn together in the league. Such a league could not be of the compact type, such as has heretofore usually worked best, but the directors informally have expressed themselves as being favorable to linking eight of the larger cities together into an organization, even though the jumps may be long between the more remote cities represented. Stockton, Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Dinuba, Visalia, Hanford and Bakersfield have been the eight teams usually suggested by league officials in any informal discussions of the matter.

The question confronting the directors is whether these eight cities can be drawn together into a league circuit. The situation is summed up in a few words.

Stockton Willing To Enter

In a letter recently to the league officials, James Russell of the Sperry Flour Club of Stockton, has invited proposals and said in his letter: "I think we can put a Stockton team in the league."

From Merced word has reached league officials that "Rube" Gardner, Ed Howard and Joe McInerney are anxious to promote a team there. There are a number of possibilities at Modesto, though no names have been made public as likely leaders in that city. Fresno is certain to retain its franchise in the league, it is believed. Dinuba, Visalia and Hanford, three of the best baseball cities in America, for their size, are likewise to be counted on as virtual certainties. Just what may be expected from Bakersfield is problematical. Harry Walter, leader of the Drillers in 1921, has spoken encouragingly to league officials of the possibilities of promoting a club in the Kern County capital. There are others who might be depended upon to take hold of the venture.

Longest Jump 210 Miles

Such a league would make a jump of 210 miles between Bakersfield and Stockton, one way, necessitating an overnight trip for a split on one gate, but under a schedule such as the league usually adopts, such a jump would not be necessary but twice in the season for each of the two outlying clubs. The other clubs suggested are all more or less compactly located, and except the city of Modesto, located about midway between Stockton and Bakersfield.

It is of some of these matters the directors of the league desire to talk and it goes without saying that Thursday's meeting will be full of interest.

In instructing the secretary to call the directors together, President Al C. Joy made it plain that representatives of the press of the valley would be welcome at the meeting.

Exeter Ranch Hand Is Held On Knife Charge

EXETER (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—A charge of assault with a deadly weapon has been placed against Angelo Jordan, an employe on the Tashjian ranch, who was arrested after he had severely slashed a fellow employe, whose name was not learned, at the ranch Thursday.

Marshal A. J. Bishop arrested Jordan in the rear of a pool room shortly after the altercation.

Jordan is held in jail in Visalia in default of bail.

Message In Bottle Saves Wrecked Crew

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.), Dec. 2.—A message placed in a bottle and thrown into the surf by a member of the crew of the lumber-laden schooner Lizzie D. Small, ashore off Westport, was the means of saving the lives of Captain S. H. Getchell and his crew of three men, it was learned recently. The bottle was found by Frank Columbia, off Westport Point.

The message read: "For God's sake save us, we are starving."

The shipwrecked crew had been four days without food before the rescue crew, organized by Columbia, was able to get a line aboard the small boat by means of an improvised raft, with a piece of canvas for sail.

U. S. LEADS IN GIRLS' SCHOOLS

Opportunities For Higher Education Not Wanted In England

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—American college girls have far more opportunities of every sort than their English college sisters, according to Miss Janet Pryde, noted English educator, who is spending some time in this country. She is a sister of James Pryde, English artist.

During the past Summer she taught language classes at Oxford. For many years shem aintained a school in Paris for American girls. She has traveled extensively and spent much time in studying educational methods of various countries. At present she is investigating American colleges. She is keenly interested in the life of the American college girl and may accept an offer to remain in this country in some educational position.

As result of her travel and study of schools and colleges, she declares that no country offers its girls the educational advantages that exist in America.

"Oxford is the only man's college in England, so far, that has opened its doors to admit women to its lectures," she explained. The English girl thinks she is progressing to have gained that provilege, but she should come here to see the college girl in her full glory.

College For Vocation

"It seems to me that in this country every girl plans to go to college—no matter what her future will be. In England it is quite a different matter. The society girl never thinks of attending college. The factory girl sees no advantage in it. As a rule the only women who attend college there are those planning careers of some sort. Even the average business woman does not think it necessary to pursue such a course.

"I have observed several accounts in the papers here where this and that society would postpone her entrance into society until she could get a degree. It does seem queer!

"But with only a certain type of English girls entering the colleges there, they are not apt to be overcrowded as here and the students are full of an earnest purpose for they value their education most highly. It comes dear and so it is held as such.

"I wonder what the English college girl could think if she could see the great co-educational colleges of this country; the girls good friends with the young men students attired in brightly colored costumes and so on.

"As a contrast imagine the college girl of my country! She attends—say Girton or Newnham—the great colleges for women. When she starts away to college she does not worry about her wardrobe, if she has the right number of evening gowns and so on. It would do her no good if she did!

Dress A Simple Matter

"They wear their caps and gowns practically all the time they are attending classes, or when they go upon the street. It is as much a part of the college course as their classes.

"When I visited Oxford recently it did look odd to see the girls who attend the lectures there attired in their caps and gowns, along with the men in gowns minus the hats. Imagine women treading the classic halls of old Balliol in Oxford!

"I really think the cap and gown attire gives an air of dignity to the college life, even though it lacks in the colorful element of the American college life.

"Cambridge has not yet seen fit to open its doors to women students. It may never.

"Of course, more English girls are attending college since the war.

"I doubt if co-educational college life will ever come to England though as it has here. The whole school system there is different.

"Only recently have women been permitted to enter many of the professions that women in this country have occupied for years.

"Taken all in all, America seems the land of the college girl, allowing her every opportunity to develop as she will."

NATIONS LEAGUE DECLARE DUSELESS

London Publication Says Body Wasteful And Of Little Good

LONDON, Dec. 2.—"The League of Nations has not justified its existence."

"It is helpless in preventing war."

"It is wasteful."

"It has taken front rank as a money spender."

Thus "John Bull," the British weekly of large circulation sums up the league's record in an article entitled "Squandermania at Geneva," the costly futility of the League of Nations.

"John Bull" declares:

"With the ideal of the League of Nations everybody must agree. This is an entirely different thing from agreeing with its methods and procedure.

"What is the League of Nations doing? In the recent Near East crisis we were on the verge of another great war. The league was helpless. But when it comes to spending money the league is right in the front ranks.

"True, it is dealing with certain questions—the opium menace and the age consent for the women of Siam. This is a far cry from the prevention of war and the reduction of armaments. But the league is spending [illegible] pounds a day in salaries alone.

"Its officials and clerks draw handsome salaries with no practical results, and altogether the league has cost over 1,000,000 pounds.

"Girl typists working in Geneva get more than British members of parliament at Westminster, married members of the staff are sent over from this country with their wives and children at the expense of the ratepayers.

"Sir Eric Drummond, the chief of the British staff, gets 4,000 pounds a year and 8,000 pounds for expenses. Many officials get 2,000 pounds a year and expenses.

"The day may come when the League of Nations will justify its existence."

RIVERDALE INFANT DIES

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Dec. 2.—Florence Pipaoli, the three-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pipaoli died Thursday at the family home in Riverdale. The funeral was held from a mortuary here to-day at 10 o'clock.

$125,000 Alienation Suit Started



Left, Mrs. Ottavio Scotto and herdaughter, Cecelia. Right Claudia Muzio.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Eternal triangles are more or less common in these hectic days of free and easy divorces—that is the ordinary copywrighted variety.

But now Mrs. Carmelina Scotto steps to the fore with a new brand—an eternal triangle in which one of the angles is platonic, purely platonic, but which, she charges, is sharp enough, nevertheless, to pry her husband from her and their children.

Mrs. Scotto is the wife of Ottavio Scotto, manager of Claudia Muzio, the opera star. Incidentally, the wife charges, Scotto is more interested in the singer than it is absolutely necessary for a successful manager to be.

As a result she has signed papers for a $125,000 alienation of affections suit against the diva and a separation suit against her husband.

But nowhere in the papers does she make any charges reflecting on Miss Muzio's character.

Scotto and Muzio have just arrived from Paris where the star completed an engagement. But Scotto did not go to his wife and children. Efforts to locate the singer and manager were vain.

Mrs. Scotto explained her action thus:

"I had to do it to protect my children, for they are young and need many years of shelter, and their lives mustn't suffer from material want.

"My husband has said in the newspapers that I do not mind his association with Muzio. That is not true. I do. I have begged my husband to come back to me for a year. I have cried until I wondered where all the tears came from.

"And the children have cried for their father too. It was so pitiful to see my little girl cry and my little boy.

"When my husband came back from his South American tour with Muzio I had a good dinner ready and waited for him until midnight. At midnight he came. I rushed to him but he pushed me back roughly and said:

"'Don't kiss me—don't touch me.'"

Mrs. Scotto says that from that time on the manager has treated her cruelly.

Miss Muzio denies that she is in anyway to blame for the marital troubles of the Scotto's.

TIPPLING MIDDIES ARE GIVEN REBUKE

Men Believed To Have Conducted Themselves In Unbecoming Manner

WASHINGTON (D. C.), Dec. 2.—Midshipmen from the naval academy who celebrated over-indulgently after the annual Army-Navy football game Saturday, were held up to public scorn to-day by Secretary Denby in one of the most stinging rebukes ever administered by a secretary of the navy.

Many members of the corps, Mr. Denby declared in a public statement, not only disgraced themselves and the uniform, but by their conduct at a ball which followed the game in Philadelphia brought such shame upon the academy itself as it had never known before.

The secretary said he did not know how many of the midshipmen "drank heavily" and was convinced that the great majority conducted themselves with propriety. But, he added, enough of them had failed in their duty "to ring shame upon all." e annnounced that an investigation would be begun at once and that steps would be taken to insure that "such an occurence will never be repeated."

None of the guilty was named in the secretary's indictment nor did it appear certain to-night that the department would find it possible to single out any individual midshipmen for punishment. It was indicated that the inquiry probably would take the direction of a general effort to establish what the conditions were that made the incident possible and that any disciplinary action probably would fall upon the entire Annapolis establishment in such a way as to keep the corps hereafter within more stringent limitations.

Folo Recall Story To Capture Crooks

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The district patrolman, covering his beat afoot, no longer has a chance to cope with theh modern motorized crook, declared Chief Charles Fitzmorris of the Chicago Police Department.

"The crooks can watch a policeman on his beat and after he has passed a certain point commit a half dozen crimes and make their getaway, for they know it will be an hour before he is back again," Fitzmorris said.

He has recommended the purchase of thirty and later of sixty more autos so that the department will have an even break with the crook.

The new "flivver squadron" will patrol certain districts. Each car, manned by three policemen in uniform, will cover a regular beat, more often and more speedily than the foot patrolmen.

nI asking an appropriation for the purchase of the new cars, Chief Fitzmorris pointed out that auto patrols and motorcycle officers have cut auto thefts in half and have almost eliminated payroll robberies.

In addition to working for the improvement of the motor facilities of the department, the chief is preparing to institute a rigid checking system, so that the patrolmen will stand on their own merits. "Chair warmers" and soft berths on the force will be spotted and weeded out.

The chief's next step to make Chicago a city of the straight and narrow path will be to ask for the appointment of a health, sanitation and moral commission to suppress commercialized vice.

Request for such a commission the chief explained is not an attempt to "pass the buck" for existing conditions. His study of the situation has convinced him that vice can be dealt with most successfully by commissions.

Two Ride 400 Feet In Auto On Cowcatcher

GROVE CITY (Pa.), Dec. 2.—Clinging to their wrecked automobile after it had been tossed up on the pilot of a freight engine, Elmer McKee ad Miss Helen Morrison, both of Harrisville, were carried 400 feet before the train had slowed up sufficiently for them to jump off without still further imperiling their lives. Neither was hurt.

The accident occurred when the machine was caught between the safety gates of the Broad Street grade crossing of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad.

KELLER HOME BURNED

SAN JOAQUIN (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—The F. L. Keller home here is a mass of charred ruins, following a fire which broke out late Thursday night. The loss is placed at 6,000. The family was visiting with a neighbor when the fire broke out. The origin of the fireh as not been determined.

DEED RECORDED.

Fillmore C. Sample to D. C. Sample—SE ¼ and E ½ of SW ¼ of Sec 6; N ½ of SE ¼; SE ¼ of SE ¼; NE ¼ of SW ¼ of Sec 7; all of W ½ of Sec 8 and all of S ½ of Sec 5 that lies west of the county road; all in township 13S. Range 23-E, Mt. Diablo base and Meridian; $13,500.

M. T. Compton to Enoch Andurl—Part of SE ¼, Lot 11, Salinger Tract, beginning point in S line of Lot 11, 155 feet E of SW corner of SE ¼ of Lot 11, N 300 ft; east 66 ft; S 300 ft to S line of Lot 11; W on S line 66 ft. Deed of trust May 31, 1922, executed by M. T. Compton to secure payment of $2,300. Also portion of SE ¼ of Lot 11 of Salinger Tract, beginning in S line 132 ft E of SW corner of SE ¼ of Lot 11; N 300 ft; E 66 ft; S 300 ft to S line Lot 11; W 66 ft. Deed of trust, Feb. 4, 1922, executed by M. T. Compton for $1,500; $3,500.

George W. Andrews to S. M. Andrews—Lots 14 and 15 of E side addition to city of Reedley; $2,500.

Charles Farrari to George Van Vleet—Lot 28 of Perrin Colony No. 2, lies in boundaries of the E 15 acres of S ½ of NE ¼ of NE ¼ of Sec 26 in Township 12, S of range 29-E, Mt. Diablo base and Meridian. Cancels contract of sale Sept. 7, 1921, recorded Nov. 3, 1921.

N. E. Wilkinson to Andie K. Wofford—Lots 11 and 12 and the W 16 2-4 ft of Lot 13 in Blk 16 of Arlington Heights Tract, subject to 2 deeds of trust executed by grantee for $1,650 each in favor of Mutual Bldg. and Loan Assn. of College Park and San Jose; $2,500.

Robert M. Devar to Cornelius Riehert—Lots 26, 27, 28, in Blk 205 of Parkhurst's Addition, Fresno, $5,000.

Andie K. Wofford to O. P. Atkins and J. D. Morgan—Lot 2 of Sierra Vista Tract. Beginning point on S line of Lot 2, 149.05 ft W of SE corner Lot 2; N parallel to E line, 165.47 ft; S 69.44 W 53 ft; S to E line to point on S line; E along S line; $1,650.

D. B. Harris to Bessie Beasley—Lots 28 and 29, Blk 4, of Sierra Park Addition to Clovis; $500.

J. A. Phillips to Stella M. Phillips—Lots 23 and 30, Sequoia Park Subdivision No. 2, $[illegible].

Lizzie Meta Nass to Jasper E. Mitchell, Bessie Mitchell, H. C. B. Gill and Ada Gill—Lots 15 and 16, in Blk 4 of Pierce and Anderson Addition, Fresno; $3,000.

W. N. Newby to G. A. Jensen—Lots 22 and 20, Blk 11, City of Reedley.

J. A. Phillips to Eleanor M. Willhoit—Lots 8 and 9 in Blk 6 of Buena Vista Addition, Fresno, $4,000.

M. V. Sitrewalt to Maria Macias—Lots 21 and 22 in Blk B of town of Selma; $1,600.

Kittie B. Campbell to Lelah Kirchner—Lots 24 and 25 in Blk 1 of Avalon Heights, Fresno. Subject to building and race restrictions. $1,000.

Edna E. Todd to F. C. Kirby—Lots 27 and 28 in Blk 8 of Hazelwood; $500.

Edith E. Benestra to Karl G. Johnston—Portion of Lot 4 of Kingsburg Colony, Kingsburg, beginning on W line Lot 2, 427 ft S from NW corner and running S on W line 30 ft; at right angle E 150 ft; right angle N 30 ft; and right angle W 150 ft; $550.

Kay Martin to Margaret E. Keffer—Lot 14 and the E ½ of Lot 13, Fresno Heights, Fresno, $3,000.

Dan Stillianos to Xenophon Stillanos—Lots 7 and 8, Sec 34, of Citrus Cove Ranch, Reedley. Subject to specified rights of way and easements. $1,000.

Clara E. Olney to [illegible] Wilson—Lots 16 and S ½ of Lot 15 in Blk 1 of Howard Park.

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to Marie Ferisen Meyer—Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6 of High Addition, Fresno. Subject to building and race restrictions.

A. G. Frisbie to Irene Hendle—Lots 14 in Blk 2 of Boulevard Gardens Subject to rights of Fresno Irrigation District; $1,000.

Carrie I. De Long to Hazel De Long—Point of intersection of N line of Mariposa St., with W line of Broadway, N and along W line Broadway 150 ft; right angle W 30 ft; right angle S 100 ft; right angle E 30 ft, front of 40 ft of Lots 13 to 16, Blk 83; $5,000.

Thomas Middleton to O. W. Osterhout—Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk 20, North Park Terrace, Dinuba; $1,007.

Mary A. Andrews to George Andrews—Lots 1 and 2, Blk A, Irvington Addition of town of Sanger.

A. V. Lisenby to Paul F. Weber—Lots 7 and 8 in Blk 4 of Los Gatos Addition, town of Coalinga; $500.

Fred Petersen to Otto Horen—Land in county of Tulare. N ½ of NW ¼ of NW ¼ of Sec 34, Township 14, S Range 25-E, Mt. Diablo base and Meridian.

American Chorus Girls Fight English Dancers

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—"Hands across the sea" with reverse English got into the night court when twenty-six American chorus girls told six English dancers to go back home so that honest American girls out of a job could have a chance. One word led to another before lipsticks, powder puffs, large metal makeup boxes and other feminine missiles began to fly, along with considerable hair, both real and false. The debate, so far as the police could size it up, seemed to touch on whether or no there should be an ad volorem tariff by American valuation on imported English chorus girls, under the McCumber-Fordney Act. Magistrate Smith in the night court heard the babble of complaint and adjourned the case until he could attend the midnight performance at the Park Music Hall. Yesterday, after soberly weighing the pros and cons, he dismissed the case on the ground that the six English importations were doing a special act and in no way interfering with the opportunity of American girls to make a living.

THE WEATHER

Local Office U. S. Weather Bureau 609-612 Rowell Building. Telephone 150.

Forecasts Till 5 P. M. Sunday

FOR FRESNO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday; cooler tonight; light winds, mostly northwest.

FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: To-night and Sunday fair except probably snow extreme southeast portion; light to heavy frost in morning in interior.

General Weather Conditions

Barometric pressure, which was already high over western states yesterday morning, has risen still more during the last 24 hours but the weather has remained unsettled everywhere west of the Rockies except in northern California. There was scattered light rain and snow in the north Pacific states and the Plateau and rain in this valley from Fresno southward and along the southern California Coast. It is warmer over northern tiers of states from the Pacific to the upper Mississippi and colder in the Ohio Valley, New York and New England. No precipitation of consequence fell beyond the Rockies except in the Appalachian Mountain region.

Owing to unsettled conditions over the southwest, some cloudiness probably will continue in this valley over Sunday. Further rainfall is not probable.

W. E. BONNETT.

Temperatures

Observations Taken At 8 A. M. 75th Meridian Time

Stations	Highest Yesterday	Lowest Last Night	Prec. Last 24 Hours
Boston	60	40	
Buffalo	42	30	.02
Chicago	43	30	
Denver	49	24	
El Paso	[illegible]	40	
Eureka	64	55	
FRESNO	57	44	.06
Galveston	74	61	
Kansas City	49	35	
Los Angeles	66	64	.14
Memphis	70	52	.01
Needles	62	44	
New Orleans	83	64	
New York	58	54	
Phoenix	64	42	
Pittsburgh	60	32	.01
Portland	40	40	.01
Red Bluff	54	32	
Sacramento	54	39	
St. Louis	50	40	
Salt Lake City	38	28	
San Diego	58	56	
San Francisco	55	46	
San Luis Obispo	63	50	.20
Seattle	60	50	
Tonopah	32	33	
Washington	64	44	
Winnemucca	58	12	.01
Winnipeg	14	6	
Yuma	60	49	

Special California Reports, 7 A. M. (Orchard Temperatures.)

Stations	Max	Min	Dir	Weth	Rain
Stockton	52	35	0	Cloudy	.20
Merced	57	23	nw	Cloudy	.04
Fresno	60	44	s	Cloudy	.05
Reedley	..	..	sw	Cloudy	.10
Lindsay	63	42	0	Cloudy	.08
East Lindsay	59	47	0	Cloudy	.49
Porterville	60	35	0	Pt.cl'dy	.08
Bakersfield	57	42	ne	Cloudy	.31

U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau
Fresno, California, December 2, 1922.
Local Data

	5 P.M.	5 A.M.	Noon
Barometer	29.16	30.22	30.22
Temperature, dry	55	46	63
Temperature, wet	45	44	48
Humidity, per cent	55	82	65

	Inches.
Seasonal rainfall to date	1.14
Last year's rainfall to date	0.65
Normal rainfall to date	2.10

Average daily high temperature for December 54.

Average daily low temperature for December 35.

Highest yesterday; lowest to-day: 57 and 44.

Orchard maximum and minimum 60 and 44.

High and low this date last year 54 and 41.

Time of sunrise to-day: 6:55; of sunset, 4:43.

THE BEE

Fresno, California

Founded by James McClatchy. Conducted by James McClatchy's sons James McClatchy & Co., Publishers Published every evening except Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS. The United Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it in this paper and also the Fresno news.

All rights of republication of Bee Bureau News herein is also reserved.

APPLICANT FOR MEMBERSHIP AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Terms—The Daily Bee, including the Saturday issue, with California Country Life and Magazine Departments.

Single copies, 5c in California, elsewhere 10c.

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The Saturday Bee—by mail only—in California, $2.20 per year; elsewhere, $3.00 per year.

Foreign postage on daily, $10 extra; on Saturday Bee, $2.50 extra.

Fresno Offices—The Bee building, Van Ness Avenue and Calaveras Street. Offices in all towns and cities of the San Joaquin Valley.

Eastern Offices—O'Mara & Ormsbee, Inc., managers, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York; People's Gas Building, Chicago. San Francisco Offices—O'Mara & Ormsbee, Inc., managers, 1001 Monadnock Bldg. Telephone Garfield 139. Washington News Bureau—241 Albee Building.

Entered as second-class matter October 17, 1922 at the post office at Fresno, California, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Anonymous communications will not be noticed in any department of this paper. Rejected communications will not be returned, whether stamps are enclosed or not.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing copies of The Bee from the premises of subscribers.

Subscribers who may miss their paper any night can be supplied by telephoning to The Bee up to 6:30. Phone 7300.

Saturday December 2, 1922

MEETING NOTICES

ELKS, ATTENTION!
ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICES "LODGE OF SORROW"
Memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, at the White Theater. Members will meet at the lodge rooms at 1:15 sharp and march in a body to the theater. A full attendance is requested. By order of Exalted Ruler B. W. Gearhart. Glen V. Slater, Secretary.

FRESNO ELKS LODGE No. 439. Regular lodge meetings every Wednesday evening. Club and lodge rooms open daily, lunch served, 11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Visiting Brothers Welcome. B. W. Gearhart, E. R. Glen V. Slater, Secy.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

UNITARIAN CHURCH
TUOLUMNE ST. AT O
Pastor, Rev. Thos. Clayton
2516 Tuolumne
Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning service 11 A. M. Services to be conducted by Laymen's League of the church. Addresses on "Religious Education From the Unitarian Standpoint."
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

GENERAL NOTICES

WEDDING INVITATIONS
And all kinds of printing at lowest prices. S. C. Longwell, 1935 Kern St. Phone 538-W.

BUSINESS MEN, ATTENTION
We are fully equipped to do MIMEOGRAPHING (an inexpensive but effective means of advertising), filling-in, addressing envelopes and all kinds of STENOGRAPHIC work. Also can supply up-to-date mailing lists. NO JOB TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL. We do work throughout the San Joaquin Valley. Mail orders given careful attention. Evening appointments made.
EDMUNDS' PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC BUREAU
311 Mattei Building
Office Phone 5422. Residence Phone 6244.

SEND FOR COPY OF THE METRO GIFT BOOK IT'S FREE.
METRO LABORATORY, FRUITVALE STATION, OAKLAND, CALIF.

MOVE BY LINN
We treat you right and serve you well. Local and long distance trips. Phone 2460-J.

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Chimney and furnace cleaning; stove troubles. Phone 4674-M.

FOR a good concrete septic tank or any kind of cesspool trouble, phone 2402-W. E. J. Gibbons.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MASSAGE, Vapor Baths and Violet Rays. 101 Trust Bldg. J and Mariposa.

PERSONALS

IVAN C. BARNES, please write to your mother, Jeanne Barnes, Culver City, California. Ivan was with Co. L, 159th Infantry in France.

HELP WANTED—MALE

25 SALESMEN
Wanted at once. Can make $100 a week. Something new. Phone 6443-R, between 9-12 a. m.

THE BROWN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2234 Tulare St. Phone 2496
Two handy men, city, 75 cents hour. Five pruners, orchard, $3.50, found. Chef cook, country, $35 week, board. Cook camp, $100, found. Two scraper teamsters $2.50, found. Woman cook, $15 week, board. Housekeeper, city, $50, found. Woman cook, camp, $50 found.
WATCH OUR BOARDS

TWO men wanted at once for a large New York Company. Pay while learning. See me. Berg travelers Hotel between 6-7 P. M. Saturday-Sunday between 4-5 P. M.

BOYS wanted to file applications for Fresno Bee routes. Must be over 14. Splendid business training; earnings run from four to eight dollars per week. Apply circulation department.

PROBATION IS GRANTED

Daniel P. Patterson, after pleading guilty to embezzling an automolbile from a local rental establishment, was granted two years' probation by Superior Judge S. L. Strother, yesterday.

MINITESTS

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS IN A MINUTE?



There are four fishes pictured above. Can you guess them?

The answer will be given to-morrow.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: OHIO, IOWA and UTAH.

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.

HELP WANTED—MALE

TWO newspaper salesmen wanted. Must be "live," have good appearance and be able to produce. Salary and commission to right parties. Apply circulation department, The Fresno Bee.

WANTED AT ONCE

Good live real estate salesmen with car. No soliciting required, we furnish all prospects and customers business to be attended to continuously; steady profitable place to workers. 205 Griffith-McKenzie.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A good real estate salesman. Will furnish prospects. Also can use good insurance, accident, fire and health salesman. Male or female. ALTA REALTY CO. Room 511-14, Rowell Bldg. Office Phone 6721; Res. Phone 7070-W.

WANTED—Neat appearing lady for retailing work. Ph. 3740 Room 216 for appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENT—The Fresno County Hospital School of Nursing will admit a class of pupils in February, 1923, for a twenty-eight months' course. School accredited by the State. Theoretical branches will be taught at the Fresno State College, practical training at the hospital. High school credit required for admission. Class limited in numbers. Applicants should apply at once, in person or by letter, to the Superintendent of Nurses, County Hospital, Fresno, for full information.

WANTED—Housekeeper, elderly lady preferred. Good home, permanent, small family. Address R. R. A. Box 53, Parlier, Calif.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—By expert, housecleaning, windows and floor polishing. Have your house cleaned before Christmas by calling 5426.

AGENTS WANTED

CLEAN UP
Ten to Twenty Dollars Per Day
Until Christmas
Address:
METRO LABORATORY,
FRUITVALE STATION,
OAKLAND, CALIF.

ATTRACTIVE toilet Specialists, quick easy selling combinations; 300 per cent profit and $3.00 worth goods FREE furnished agents to give away. If you want something entirely new send at once. United Soap Works, 73-77 Park Place, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

PROFESSIONAL help available. Business man's headquarters agency. Ph. 5263. 411 Rowell Bldg. Stenos, male stenos, bkprs. and all kinds ofc. help.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOU SICK FURNITURE? DR. BROOKS Can cure all their ills; consultation free. No cure, no fee. Phone 5252-R-2.

WANTED—One-year-old grape roots on own roots or on resistant stock. Also cuttings and roots of all kinds and resistant roots. Quote prices and information. Write Harry Allen, Box 32, Lincoln, Calif.

WANTED—To buy one or more incubators. If prices are right will call and get them. Address H. H. Winger, Riverbank, Calif.

IF YOU have furniture to sell phone Simpson 6756. 2511 Tulare.

A. MELGARD, EXPRESS Moving, hauling, anywhere. Stand 840 Broadway. Phone 700.

WANT load or part of load for our van to or from San Francisco or Los Angeles. Bekin Van & Storage Co. Phone 697.

WANTED—Live horses and cattle for chicken feed; also haul dead ones. Dr. B. Williams. 2486 Railroad Avenue. Phone 398.

TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED

PHONE 2243-R Furnished room for rent with breakfast; gentleman preferred; also garage.

VAN NESS AVE. 1560—Large, comfortable front room for 3 ladies. Phone 3679-R.

NICELY furnished room for one or two gentlemen, furnace heat and hot water at all hours. 202 College.

1641 T St.—Extra large, well furnished front room, with board; steam heat, hot water, shower and tub bath; and garage. Phone 1979-W.

R ST. 556—Two good front sleeping rooms, close in; $4 per week each. Phone 1924-R.

FOR RENT in private home, room with bath, suitable for young business gentleman or lady. Phone 2911-J.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO bedrooms and a large dining room furnished. Modern 269 Olive Street.

TO LET—APARTMENTS

THE MAUBRIDGE HOTEL APARTMENT Fresno's finest, full service, steam heat, down town. Transient or permanent rates. Phone 1415.

FOR RENT

Six room modern apartment unfurnished, garage. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Yard with shade. REAL HOME. Adults only. Will lease. 1203 College, corner Olive. Phone 2967-J.

FOR RENT—Newly furn. 4-rm. flat, cor. Floradora and Delmar. Phone 5917-M.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Outside entrance. Phone 2245-M.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

THREE housekeeping rooms. Lights, water paid. Rent until Dec. 15th, $19. 262 Valeria.

TO LET—HOUSES FURNISHED

FURNISHED or unfurnished bungalow for rent. Located near Raisin Association, 2042 Pearl St. Phone 5217-M.

TO LET—HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished house, close in. Phone 2950-W.

TO LET—3-room house, furnace, sleeping porch, garage, $35 per month. Inquire 105 No. Van Ness.

PHONE 6540-W—For rent, 7-room house in north part of town.

TO LET—STORES AND OFFICES

FOR RENT—Large office, second floor, new Brix Bldg.; next to Kinema Theater. $40 per month. Adjoining room can be had if desired. Inquire Room 232 opposite elevator.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

A-1 PASTURE for horses, mules and cattle; rates reasonable. F. D. Whitten, 231 Mattel Bldg. Phone 3293.

BOARD

GOOD board, home cooked meals, served family style; $7 per week. 1235 M St. Phone 3368-W.

LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN up Nov. 27th, two chickens. Owner can have same by paying for add and damages. Ph. 4162-J, between 7 and 8 P. M.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, with gray ribbon; valuable keepsake. Liberal reward for return. Phone 4665 in daytime; 5525-J Sunday or evenings.

STRAYED—One 4-months-old Boston bull pup; mahogany brindle; white streak on nose, white feet; ears taped. No question asked. Phone 2156-J, or 119 Ivy St. Reward.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

WE have received a big lot of all kinds of second-hand rugs and carpets. Get it for your own price. FINK & KANE FURNITURE CO. 636 Broadway. Phone 336.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MOUNTAIN oak pine and blocks. 3155 Grant. Phone 3156-W.

FOR SALE—Used Fageol Tractor, Used Stewart 2½-Ton Truck, Used 4-16 International Tractor; used 16 H. P. Gas Engine; span good Horses. Frank Lyman, 1319 L Street.

ALFALFA seed, Hairy Peruvian and Chilean. J. R. Hill, 1648 H St.

FOR SALE—Wood, coal and blocks. Reilly & Royce, 419 N. Angus St. Phone 2643.

BEST quality of red oat, barley, and alfalfa hay, also mill feeds at Fresno City Hay Market, 1122 D St. Phone 411.

FOR SALE—Choice French prunes 10 cents lb. 410 N. Angus St. Phone 1641.

BRAUN'S FUR HOUSE
We renovate and alter Furs equal to new.
2412 TULARE ST.
Telephone 1644-J.

SEWING machines rented, repaired and exchd. Used machines $3.50 and up. Hemstitching and picoting. New Home Sewing Machine Store. 2416 Tulare St. Phone 3??.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Corona typewriter; good condition. Call 6607-R.

WOOD AND BLOCKS
Call Anderson for best prices; also fireplace chunks. Phone 3592-R-5.

SPECIAL sale on men's second-hand clothing, also hats and shoes. S. F. Clothing Co., 1045 H St. Phone 1443.

FOR EXCHANGE

WANTED—To trade goats for chickens. O. M. Downing, Fowler, Calif.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

NASH FRANKLIN
W. G. Dandy Motor Co.
GOOD USED CARS

1919 Dodge Touring—New top and paint.
Overhauled, good rubber $495.00
1920 Auburn—New top, paint good—
Good rubber and guaranteed.....$780.00
1919 Chandler—Good rubber, new paint and top—
A real buy $650.00
1920 Chandler—New paint and top, cord
Tires, bargain $750.00
1921 Olds 4—7,000 miles—
30 Days service $800.00
1920 Nash 6—Rebuilt—enameled, new cords—
Guaranteed $900.00

Liberal Terms. We Trade
BATTERIES GUARANTEED
W. G. Dandy Motor Co.
817 Van Ness Ave.
FRANKLIN NASH

Waterman Bros.
Used Car Lot
Kern & M St.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

1922 Buick Touring....$1,000
Original paint, good rubber, bumper, extra tire. A good car.
1921 Buick Touring.... 900
Original paint, 5 oversized tires, several extras, new top; reconditioned.
1920 Buick Roadster.... 675
Reconditioned; repainted; good rubber.
1920 Buick Touring.... 650
Reconditioned, good paint, good rubber; car has had real care. A bargain for some one.
1919 Buick Touring.... 550
Reconditioned; 3 new Cord tires; 2 tires in good condition.
1918 Buick Touring.... 450
Good rubber and in first class condition.
1917 Buick Touring.... 300
Car and tires in good condition.
1917 Dodge Touring.... 275
1920 Dodge Roadster.... 500
1921 Ford Touring..... 325
1920 Ford Touring..... 250
1919 Ford Touring..... 175
1920 Chevrolet Tour. B. G. 350
1919 Overland 90 Tour.. 250

Our 30 days' free service and guaranteed batteries assures you of dependable cars.

Easy Terms No Brokerage

Waterman Bros.
Buick Dealers
Kern & M St.

BEST ASSORTMENT IN THE VALLEY

1920 DODGE SEDAN $950
Good tires; upholstery like new.
1921 DODGE TOURING $700
Good tires, new top, shows good care.
1919 DODGE TOURING $600
Early '20 model, good tires, new top.
1919 DODGE TOURING $450
1917 DODGE TOURING $300
Very good tires, runs good.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER $650
Has had good care.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER $575
Exceptionally good mechanically.
1921 DODGE screen truck; priced to sell quickly; investigate.
1920 DODGE TOURING $550
A real buy; run 12,000 miles.
1918 DODGE ROADSTER $275
Good tires and top.
1919 DODGE ROADSTER $450

2 1921 FORD TOURINGS, each....$325
All demountable rims, starters, and good tires, including shocks, etc.
1918 FORD TOURING $135
Painted and new top, good tires.
1919 FORD TOURING $200
Starter, demountable rims.
FORD ROADSTER $116
1919 FORD SEDAN $350
Painted, runs good.
1920 FORD DELIVERY TRUCK....$200
Starter, runs goods.
1922 FORD PANEL $390
Runs like new; used but little.
1918 FORD DELIVERY TRUCK $125
Runs good, good tires and top.

OPEN SUNDAYS

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE

WILLIAMS, McALISTER & WEBER, INC.
Dealers in Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
709 Van Ness Phone 517

De Vaux Motor Car Co.
324-344 N. BROADWAY
USED LIGHT CAR HEADQUARTERS
TERMS NO BROKERAGE
FORDS—CHEVROLETS

1920 Ford Delivery......$200
1920 Overland Mystery...$200
1922 Chevrolet Tour.....$500
"490" 2075 Miles
1920 Chevrolet Coupe....$450
New Paint Mechanically Right

OTHER LATE MODELS FORDS AND CHEVROLETS TO SELECT FROM

The Star Car

De Vaux Motor Car Co.
324-344 N. BROADWAY

Light Used Car Bargain Center
C. M. COFFING CHEVROLET DIST.
645 Broadway

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, with accessories; good condition. Will sacrifice. Box 472-14, Fresno Bee.

After You Get the Car
You will need a
ROUTT FACTORY BUILT GARAGE
A 10x16, $114. $25 down and $15 per mo. erected complete, within 3 miles of courthouse.
Phone 505. 2611 Tyler St.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

LIGHT USED CAR BARGAIN CENTER
C. M. COFFING
CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTOR

'21 Chevrolet 490 Touring..................$375
'20 Chevrolet 490 Touring.................. 225
'19 Chevrolet 490 Touring.................. 175
'22 Ford Roadster.......................... 325
'21 Ford Roadster.......................... 285
'20 Ford Touring........................... 235

Easy Terms. No Brokerage.
645 BROADWAY

THESE late model standard make cars were traded in to us on new PAIGE and JEWETT cars. They have been thoroughly OVERHAULED and REFINISHED and are GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY.

1921 Ford Coupe
5 cord tires, shocks, etc., and is like new; $175 cash, bal. terms.

1921 Olds (Light) Twin Four
used only a few months; $475 cash, bal. terms.

1921 Ford Touring
Wire wheels shocks, etc.; in excellent shape; $115 cash, bal. terms.

1921 Velie Light Six
only a few months old and a real bargain; $250 cash, bal. terms.

(Baby) Fiat, 4 Passenger
This is an imported car and a real bargain; $125 cash; bal. terms.

1918 Dodge Touring
In excellent condition with all good tires; $150 cash, bal. terms.

1920 Nash Six Touring
has had excellent care and is a buy; $260 cash, bal. terms.

1921 Dodge Touring
Just like new; $250 cash, bal. terms.

1920 Maxwell Touring
looks and runs fine; wire wheels; $100 cash, bal. terms.

1919 Chevrolet "490"
this is a sacrifice; $75 cash, bal. terms.

1921 Overland 4 Roadster
a dandy light car; $115 cash, bal. terms.

We have other cars priced low which can be bought on same liberal terms. Bring in your old car. WE TRADE. Remember each car is GUARANTEED.

R. B. WILSON
MOTOR CARS
1528 Broadway Phone 6545
USED CAR DEPT. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Wolf & Shelton
1462 BROADWAY PHONE 1067



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

BUY A NEW MODEL FORD TOURING CAR
EASY TERMS
$492.72
F. O. B. FRESNO
$175.00 DOWN, BALANCE $30.94 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST AND INSURANCE

Enjoy the service and satisfaction you get only with a new car.

F-O-R-D-S
ALL MODELS REPRICED SINCE THE DROP IN NEW CAR PRICES ON OCT. 16, 1922.

1920 Ford Coupe ...$425
Fine Shape.
1921 Ford Coupe ... 450
Fine Shape.
1920 Ford Sedan.... 500
Thoroughly Overhauled
1920 Ford Touring .. 225
1920 Ford Touring .. 275
1921 Ford Touring.. 300
1921 Ford Touring .. 335
1919 Ford Sedan ... 375
Overhauled
1922 Ford Roadster..$400
Like New.
1919 Ford Touring... 175
Starter Block.
1917 Ford Touring.. 150
Fine Shape.

A FEW OTHER MAKES
Excelsior Motorcycle..$50
1920 Chevrolet 200
Panel Delivery.

Anderson-Cuthbert Co.
Phones 745-746
1501 Broadway, Fresno

L. S. Cobb & Co.
1357 Van Ness Ave. Phone 118

A FEW SPECIAL BUYS IN USED CARS

1922 Ford Coupe—A Bargain.
ALMOST NEW: 2 EXTRA TIRES
1921 Ford Touring $275
RECONDITIONED—BEST BUY IN TOWN
1917 Ford Touring.......$125
A GOOD, CHEAP CAR
1920 Cleveland Touring..$700
A SPECIAL PAINT JOB; MOTOR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
1921 Buick 6 Touring.....$825
THIS IS A PICK UP

AND MANY OTHERS
SEE LARGE DISPLAY OF USED CARS ON LOT CORNER VAN NESS AND KERN STREETS.

VERY EASY TERMS
No Brokerage
L. S. Cobb & Co.
1357 Van Ness Ave. Phone 118

Why Not Buy?

Your used car from DON LEE, one of the largest motor car dealers, where every effort is made to place our used cars in the best mechanical condition. A few bargains listed below.

Hudson Touring 500
Buick 6 425
Cleveland 6 Roadster...... 600
Olds 6 700
Reo 6 975
Liberty 6 700
Cole 8 650
Ford Delivery 275
Winton 6 800
Stutz Roadster 400

DON LEE
1333 Van Ness Ave. Phone 3226

Late 1921 Chevrolet, like new, $159 down
1917 Ford Touring $75
1920 Ford Touring .....$225—$100 down
1920 Dodge Touring $465
LOT CORNER M AND TULARE

FOR SALE—By owner, Hup. Touring; also Olds sedan. Phone 5017-W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL buy late model 1½ ton truck (for equity). 1205 College Ave. Phone 2967-J.

FOR SALE—MOTOR TRUCKS

I WILL SELL to the highest bidder, Monday, December 4th, at 10 o'clock sharp, one 2-ton truck, like new, just overhauled, 1920 model, pneumatic tires, will give the man who buys it a good job hauling; $250 cash, balance very easy terms; truck will be sold at the corner of Tulare St. and R St., Fresno, Cal. For information phone A. P. SIMPSON, Auctioneer. Phone 5735.

BATTERIES

ANY battery fully recharged $1.00. Roy H. Sterard, 1612 Jay St.

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Fine home site, Wilson Ave., Allen Henford Tract. East frontage, street, sidewalk in, among nice homes. Reasonable. Phone 2548-J.

High School Location

Snappy new bungalow with extra large living room. Wall bed built in, dining room with buffet, cabinet kitchen, 1 large bed room, modern bath. Excellent value. Price $4,000.00. Easy terms. See this one.

Hughson Swett & Reiss
2140 Tulare St. Phone 6240

50 FOOT LOT
Hazelwood Boulevard
for $760 on easy terms, best cheap lots on the market.
MADISON YURK CO.
PHONE 84 1212 BROADWAY

LOT sacrifice, 50 feet, Del Mar, near Floradora. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 2543-J.

FOR SALE—On McKenzie Ave., new 5-room bungalow; easy terms. Buy before the car line comes. Apply 3??? McKenzie Ave.

SPECIAL BARGAIN IN LOTS OUT NORTH

Farris Ave., paved street, close to car, only ....$???
Thorne Ave.; fine corner at [illegible]
Harrison; north of Olive ½ block, 1,0??
Cambridge, between Van Ness and Wishon ....1,7??

ALTA VISTA LOTS

First Ave.; paving paid .... $???
Kirchhoff Ave.; paving paid ..... 1,???
Huntington Blvd., paving paid, 60 feet 1,355

CHESS & PETERSON
1921 FRESNO ST. PHONE 1642

LOTS
226 SOLD IN 29 DAYS
$5 Down $5 Per Month

Make your selection now before choice locations are gone. Water and electricity. Streets graded and oiled. No interest and no taxes for two years. See representative on the ground Sunday on Ventura Ave., east of Fairgrounds, or HUGH SPARKMAN
Phone 156. 2335 Fresno St.

A beautiful bungalow on Illinois; close in; for only $4,000, with $500 down. GEORGE S. PETERSEN 1909 Fresno Street Phone 171

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY

Speed B. Leas
GENERAL REALTORS

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR LEASE, IT WILL PAY YOU TO CONSULT US. WE GUARANTEE GOOD, EFFICIENT SERVICE.

CITY AND SUBURBAN
WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES OF FOUR ROOMS AND UP.
FOR SALE—NEW FLAT, 32 APARTMENTS, PAY $2,700 INCOME PER MONTH OR MORE.
FARMS
WANTED TO BUY—SMALL RANCHES, ONE ACRE AND UP.
PHONE 99
Second Floor, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

WHY PAY COMMISSION TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?

We photograph your house and carry a full and complete description (even to the size of the rooms) in our files.

Remember, it is lots easier to bring the buyers a few blocks to see the photographs and descriptions of many houses than it is to get them to drive several miles to see one house that he knows nothing about.

YOU MAY HAVE THIS SERVICE FOR A PERIOD OF 90 DAYS FOR ONLY $10.

NO FURTHER COST TO YOU OF ANY KIND
START YOUR ADVERTISING TO-DAY
YOU ARE MISSING BUYERS DAILY

California State Realty Owners Exchange
Tel. 5588. 806 Van Ness Ave.
FRESNO

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
$5,250.00

5 large rooms and sleeping porch, beautiful fireplace and the buffet is all you could wish for; located near the new high school and one block from car. Call Mr. Nichols with
EWING & EWING
1929 Fresno Street Phone 71

STUCCO BUNGALOW BARGAIN
New 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout; north, near Normal and car line; $3,750—$400 cash. Phone 503. Roy O. Osborn, 410 Edgerly Bldg.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, close to school. Price $3,750, cash $250. G. N. Barnard, 2310 Tulare St. Phone 2150.

BROWN'S BARGAINS
5 room cottage, three bedrooms, fine shade, close to car line and on good street; price $4,000. $750 cash.
W. R. BROWN
1239 Broadway. Phone 884.

LEAVING TOWN
Will sell my new bungalow for $275. Apply 1949 Tulare St.

We Finance and Build Homes. SAN JOAQUIN CONSTRUCTION CO. 624 Blackstone. Phone 6141

20 ACRES SUBDIVISION
And highly improved, near car line, north of Normal. $790 per acre, $4,000 down. For particulars phone 5051.

BUSINESS CORNER
at a bargain price, on Tulare Street, 75x125 feet. In an excellent district for retail stores. Terms.
LEVY BROS.
1233 Broadway. Phones 239 and 340.

BENJ. F. STONE
ANNOUNCES HIS REMOVAL FROM
1240 BROADWAY
TO
1913 Fresno St.
BENJ. F. STONE
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCES
1913 Fresno St. Phone 6903

HOMES
ALL LOCATIONS
5 room bungalow, $4,200—$300 cash.
6 room bungalow, $3,000—$300 cash.
4 room bungalow, $2,750—$500 cash.
4 room bungalow, $2,500—$200 cash.
REAL ESTATE. INSURANCE.
W. J. WHITNEY
Tel. 276. (See Me Last.) 332 Brix Bldg.

BUILD your home of Averytile; is fireproof; costs less. Averytile Concrete Products Co., 14 Temple Bar Bldg.

ESMERALDA HEIGHTS
Opening day, December 10th, 1922.
JOE KING.
First and Tyler Ave. Phone 5520.
OUR AUTO WILL CALL.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
I specialize in business property in all parts of Fresno and can locate what you want.
Geo. R. Andrews, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

Thomas & Jeffords
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
LOANS
204-5 Brix Bldg.
Phone 2890

3 LOTS, east part of city, $2,000; $25 down, $25 a month; no interest nor taxes for 1 year.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 359 Room 210 Cory Bldg.

BELMONT Ave., lot 49 feet frontage; sidewalks, city water, sewers electricity, $800, $15 down $15 a month.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 359 Room 210 Cory Bldg.

FOR SALE—Equity in a 5-room modern bungalow at heavy discount. Call at 2352 Lowe Ave.

ONE-HALF ACRE on car line 1½ miles north of Normal school; east frontage, $1,650, $15 down, $15 a month.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 359 Room 210 Cory Bldg.

I WANT to trade an Oakland touring car for lots. See Vignolo, Patterson Bldg.

20 ACRES for subdivision, north of Normal $120 per acre. Phone 5051.

KERCKHOFF Ave., Alta Vista home, in 2400 block [illegible] down $45 per month; 2 bedrooms, French plate beveled door, mirrors, oak-elm doors, stained, grained oak floors throughout; antique silver fixtures, built-in effects and buffets, built-in and leaded glass, latest tile bath room, solid tub, pedestal wash stand, shower, etc., automatic hot water heater, breakfast nook, buffet effect, basement, garage for 2 cars. Pavement paid. Taxes paid; linoleum and shades thrown in. For particulars or to see this place Phone 5051.

4-ROOM house, bath and screen porch, east, $124 cash and $20 per month.
G. W. ANDERSON
Phone 55 2131 Tulare St.

BUYING OR SELLING—Phone 327 DRENTH AND DRENTH

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR unimproved land, suitable for orchard, vineyard or alfalfa, price $125.00 per acre, easy terms, see Co-Operative Land Company, 315 Mason Building.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

MILLER & LUX, FRESNO CO. Irrigated Lands. Payments can be spread over ten years. THOS. S. WADSWORTH, AGENT 411 Mattel Bldg. Phone 5444

WHY PAY COMMISSION TO SELL YOUR RANCH?

We place your full description, together with the many details that will help to sell your ranch, directly before the BUYING PUBLIC.

THE BUYERS COME HERE

because they know they are dealing direct with you, and not paying commission to anyone.

OUR ADVERTISING REACHES THEM ALL

We offer you this great service FOR ONLY $14 for 90 days' advertising.

NO FURTHER COST TO YOU OF ANY KIND
START YOUR ADVERTISING TO-DAY
YOU ARE MISSING BUYERS DAILY

CALIFORNIA STATE REALTY OWNERS EXCHANGE
Tel. 5588. 806 Van Ness Av. FRESNO

Attention, Poultrymen!

TWENTY acres near the new mill site; all planted but one acre to Thompsons and apricots, 1 and 2 years old; good new buildings, nice large chicken houses, large breeder house for 2,000 chicks; good runs, with 1½ acres of alfalfa adjoining; good ditch water and small pumping plant for domestic use. Will sell this place for $7,000, with the very best of terms.
MITCHELL & MITCHELL
1222 H St. Phone 237

CHOICE HILL STOCK RANCH

1,360 acres, 600 acres of this good farm land. Will sell or exchange for income property. Owner in town. Get full particulars from
E. B. WILSON
217 Mason Bldg. Phone 2720

MILLER & LUX
MADERA COUNTY LANDS
$125 Per Acre and Up.
Ten Years to Pay.
DEAN & MOREY
526 Brix Bldg. Phone 6874.

Vineyard—60 Acres—$17,750

TEN miles from Fresno, on highway; 17 acres vines; two pumping plants; house, barn, trays, alfalfa, etc. VERY BEST TERMS
Phone 5144, 9 to 11 A. M.; 2442-W after 5 P. M.

$600 PER MONTH INCOME DAIRY

$4,000 down; 40 acres close to Fresno; all good soil; good buildings; 27 A1 cows; team equipment, etc.; plenty feed, including 50 tons hay in barns. Price only $17,000. (Can you beat it?) Will take some trade.
ROBINSON & HARTMAN
205-7 Mattel Bldg. Phone 1741.

BEST bargain in the Valley. Owner must leave for Europe. Twenty acres full bearing Muscats in Reedley district. Team, tools, automobile, trays and all implements. This place worth $20,000. The owner will take $14,000 if sold in the next few days. Small payment down, balance easy. See us at once. Room 1, Patterson Bldg.

10 ACRES

Seven-year-old fig orchard in Clovis Orchard Tract, lots 25 ad 26, Tract No. 1. Price for quick sale, $6,500; $1,500 cash, balance $600 per year and interest. Attention realty brokers of Fresno. Address
BERRYHILL REALTY CO.,
7823 Santa Monica Blvd.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

2,500,000 Acres
Peru, South America
$1.25 per Acre
Until December 15th—After That $1.75
Land Ideal For All Kinds Of Diversified Crops
Call And See Us For Information.
158 Edgerly Bldg. Phone 6068

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY

HAVE a couple of buyers for lots situated in the Normal District bet. Wishon and Van Ness Blvd. Fred Rhoda, phone 6662.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGES
Match your trade at the
California State Realty Owners Exchange
NO COMMISSIONS
806 Van Ness. Tel. 5588.

LOOK IT OVER
AND THEN CALL US UP

A Fresno apartment house to trade for contract or residence, or Bakersfield property.

Two good houses; can take in a car as first payment, with a small amount of cash and the rest very easy.

We have a buyer for 40 acres of Thompsons.

An A-No. 1 filling station to trade for raw land, or residence, or what have you?

Also we have apartment houses and income property in Oakland to trade for ranches here.

Call on us and see if we don't match you up.

ALTA REALTY CO.
Rooms 612-14 Rowell Building
PHONE 6723.

READ THIS

TWENTY acres, three miles from Fresno; full bearing peaches and Thompsons; good buildings; fine team and tools of every description; good pumping plant; Jersey cow, splendid outbuildings, and a real home with a fine income. Must be seen to be appreciated. For sale or exchange for Fresno property at present prices—not inflated.
MITCHELL & MITCHELL.
1222 H St. Phone 237

EXCHANGES
Match your trade at the
California State Realty Owners Exchange
NO COMMISSIONS
806 Van Ness. Tel. 5588

WE WILL TRADE
WE WILL SWAP

Houses for land, and land for houses. Our past record is your best guarantee; have been right here at Fresno, in this business, more than ten years. You will be satisfied, if we make your trade. Please call, write or phone [illegible] about your trade.
MIKE O'LEARY
(The Man Upstairs) Room 318 Cory Bldg

WANT car, lots or contract on 4 houses, from $1,250 to $3,500. Investigate. Phone 5??2.

CONTRACTS WANTED
Have some clear land, want to exchange for contracts.
T. E. L. McFAYDEN, OR F. J. CALDWELL, 136 Edgerly Bldg.

Out of Town Property

4 apartments, 3 rooms each, furnished. Also 4-room house, unfurnished. All on corner lots, 50 ft. by 95 ft. Best residence district near business center. Good income. What have you to exchange in Fresno property. Call—
178 Edgerly Bldg. Phone 6068

WE can sell or trade your property. DRENTH AND DRENTH

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

OAKLAND
INCOME FOR RANCH
(Or Fresno City)

$50,000—Modern cement store and apartment building on big corner on Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, where values are jumping over night. Hardwood floors, tile baths, wall beds and all that. Just the property for a permanent investment or quick and profitable turnover. Want good, clear ranch or Fresno residence or close-in city lot to $20,000, and the balance "as it pleaseth thee."
NO CASH REQUIRED!

$125,000—Brick and cement building of 30 modern apartments. Hardwood floors, wall beds, steam heat, and everything. Substantial income under lease. And it's a 35x100 foot corner close-in on rip-roaring Telegraph Avenue. Want clear ranch or Fresno City. To $50,000, and the balance long time.
NO CASH REQUIRED!

$175,000—Solid brick building under secured lease for 5 years. A big corner, 80x110, with big possibilities. Telegraph Avenue near the University of California. It's a profit-maker.

Want clear ranch or Fresno City to $75,000, and the balance "the day you say."
NO CASH REQUIRED!

(Exchange Department)
JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR
S. E. Cor. 14 and Webster Sts. OAKLAND
(We Co-operate with Realtors)

WHEELER & MOORE
509 Mason Bldg. Phone 512.
EXCHANGES
What have you to exchange?
We have many different kinds of propositions, both city and country properties.
If you come to "US" you make money.
If you go elsewhere, do you?
'The Real' Realestate Exchange 'Artists'
WHEELER & MOORE
Phone 512. 509 Mason Bldg.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

5-ROOM house on Patterson Avenue. See Vignola, Room 1, Patterson Bldg. Phone 661.

FOR RENT—640-acre vineyard near Pixley. Just coming into bearing. Will cut into 40, 80 or 160-acre tracts. E. J. Wells Vineyard Co., 304 Brix Bldg., Fresno.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

W. P. BOWEN LOANS
1932 Mariposa Phone 1527

MONEY to loan on Fresno lots for building and on improved Fresno residence. Stanforth-McDaniel Co., 1229 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN
$2,000 to $50,000
on desirable city or country property.
THOMAS & JEFFORDS
Real Estate Loans Insurance
203-4 Brix Bldg. Phone 2890.

LOANS! LOANS! LOANS!
We have money to loan on city property and for building homes. Quick action.
Hughson, Swett & Reiss
2140 Tulare St. Phone 6240

Money! Money! Money!
PLENTY OF IT AT 7 PER CENT ON FIRST MORTGAGE OF COUNTRY PROPERTY. ALSO OUR BUILDING AND LOAN IS WORTH INVESTIGATING.
EULESS REALTY CO., INC.
2839 Tulare Street. Phone 103.

WE have money to loan for building homes, pay back like rent.
EWING & EWING
1929 Fresno Street Phone 71

MONEY TO LOAN
CITY OR COUNTRY
CONTRACTS BOUGHT
J. B. DALY
1833 MARIPOSA STREET

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES

Metropolitan Finance Corp.
AUTO LOANS ON A BUSINESS BASIS.
Individual loans, no red tape, no delay. Rewrite contracts. Private sales.
CHAS. F. HEMPHILL IN CHARGE
Fresno Br. 1245 Broadway Ph. 6275

Auto Loans, $25 to $1000
We loan money on autos while you ride. No red tape. No delay. Contracts bought and re-financed.
Caplan Finance Co.
421 Broadway Phone 1685

MONEY WANTED

FIRST class contract for $11,5000. Will discount $5,000. Owner must sacrifice. Also one $2,500 contract for $2,500.
MATTINGLY & CAYA
1609 Broadway

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—52 shares of the California Orchards and Vineyards, Inc., stock. This stock will be sold to the highest bidder subject to the approval of the Receiver's Court. Address Stephen H. Lynch, Receiver, Merchants Bank, Care Hotel Stewart, San Francisco, Calif.

ROOMING HOUSES—20 rooms, nice place, good lease, income $380 month, rent $60; $1,500 and $50 month takes this.

19 rooms, good lease, house full all the time, rent $75; $500 down and $50 month on this one.

22 rooms, fine place, large lobbies, nice sitting room, average monthly income last three months $700, rent $175, price $7,000; $2,500 down; might consider Fresno residence or income property for this one.

All of the above located in the best valley towns, South.

Also some good buys in rooming and apartment houses in Fresno.

Grocery stores, Service stations, Residence property for sale or exchange. Square, quick deals.

W. A. GANAWAY
Tel. 1459 1237 Broadway

BUSINESS LOTS
35-ft. Frontage on J Street.
$14,000.00. Investigate.
100-ft. Corner So. Van Ness.
$9,000.00.
DRENTH & DRENTH
853 J St. Phone 327

APARTMENT HOUSE, 24 rooms, good lease. This will make you a nice home and clear over $200 month. $3,250; $2,250 cash.

Rooming House, 14 rooms, in good town clearing $125 to $150 every month. Price $1,800.
L. D. GOLDMAN
Lobby Hughes Hotel Phone 6114

FOR SALE—Restaurant; good location; good business. 2707 Tulare St. See today.

SHOE shining parlor, located in heart of Fresno. A real money maker. Owner must leave city. [illegible]

FINANCIAL

MONEY MONEY MONEY

A company composed of many of the leading business men and indorsed by all the banks of the City of Fresno, and paying regular quarterly dividends that amount to 8 per cent and up per annum on the investment, will interest parties with $100 or more to invest in a good high-class security. For full information address Alva D. Renfro, P. O. Box 41, Fresno, Calif.

$20 AND UP quickly loaned furniture owners, salaried people. What banks do for big business we do for the man or woman who works.
FRESNO BROKERAGE CO.
[illegible]

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

RAE B. CARTER, Attorney at Law, 238 Brix Building, Fresno. Phone [illegible]

ATTORNEYS—PATENT

FRANK WATERFIELD
PATENT ATTORNEY
420-421 Mason Building
Phone 6112. Fresno, Calif.

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CALIFORNIA TENT & AWNING CO. E. E. Combs, Manager. Awnings tailored to your home. WE RENT TENTS. 715 Broadway. Phone 1371.

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Men's Suits, $1.25; Ladies, $1.50 Up. CITY CLEANERS AND DYERS. 1264 H St. Phone 1466.

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EAGLE TRANSFER CO.
Safe Hauling, Rigging, Heavy Hauling. Horse Drawn Drays and Motor Trucks. 752 H Street. Tel. 162 or 1886.

LOCAL and long distance hauling. Get our prices. Murphy Draying Co. 1549 H St.

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FRESNO ELECTRIC CO.
2320 TULARE ST.
Between M and N Streets
SEE US FOR MAJESTIC HEATERS
Fixtures, Wiring, Plumbing
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INDEPENDENT EMPLOY. AGENCY, corner N and Tulare Sts. Phone 5746. Competent help furnished.

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"INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE" Any and All Kinds. LAMBERT & WAKEFIELD 1211 Bdwy. P. O. Box 449. Phone 44.

DON'T FORGET
We write all lines of INSURANCE. Our service is unexcelled. Our representative, R. P. Bower, is at your service.
THOMAS, SCOTT CO.
1243 BROADWAY PHONE 666

LUCIAN L. GARRETT, real est., insurance. 717 Grif. Mck. Bldg. Phone 870.

TODAY
BURGLARY POLICY
TOMORROW
BURGLARS
NEXT DAY
YOUR LOSS OR OUR LOSS
WHICH?
Make It
TODAY
Call
Phone 4363 Cory Bldg.
Fresno Mortgage Company
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

FRESNO INSURANCE AGENCY
Specialists in Automobile Insurance. Low Rates. Satisfactory Adjustments. We write all lines of insurance. 1210 Bdwy. G. M. Virgin, mgr. Ph. 5324

SEE ME FOR INSURANCE. Phone 1745. Geo. S. Smith, 1225 Bdwy.

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IS OUR MAIN BUSINESS, BIG OR SMALL, SAME EFFICIENT SERVICE. PHONE OR CALL
W. G. WHARTON
1933 Fresno St. Phone 550

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INSURANCE THAT INSURES
LOANS AND REAL ESTATE.
201-202 CORY BLDG.
TELEPHONE 730.

Allen & Robinson, General Insurance and Surety Bonds. 721 Mattel Bldg. Phone 695.

FIRE and automobile insurance. Phone 231. DRENTH & DRENTH.

SCOTT & STUTSMAN, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. 214-16 Mattel Bldg. Phone 2222.

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LUMBER AND ALL BUILDING MATERIALS are not going up with us. We have more than ever at the old prices. Doors, windows, frames, moldings, finish lumber, lath, cement and plaster, plumbing fixtures, roofing paper, hardware and paints—cheaper than ever. We deliver anywhere.
MAISLER BROS.
2244 Railroad Ave. Phone 25

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BLACKSTONE MATTRESS & FURNITURE CO.
Buy New Mattresses direct from factory. Old mattresses made over like new. Work Guaranteed.
1511 O St., near Stanislaus. Phone 2718

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STANDARD MARKET
Choice meats of all kinds at reasonable prices.
JOHNSON E. MUSTAIN
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CHRISTENSEN School of Popular Music, 14th term. Beginners taught in 20 lessons. Laura Ash, Panio; Chas. Meyerhoff, Violin; Geo. Rider, Saxo. Also all band instru. 1603 Bdwy. Ph. 2523-J.

BOSTON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Open for classes and private lessons on all string, piano and brass instruments. Terms reasonable. Classes for children six years and up on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12. Instruments and all accessories furnished to pupils at special rates. For particulars apply to Prof. Max Bachmann, 1521 Broadway, Fresno, Calif. Telephone 623-J.

STRING INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED By European expert also for sale or exchange violin and violin-cellos. For sale new Silver Trumpet reasonable. 1623 Broadway, Fresno. Calif.

IN TEN LESSONS
I will teach you how to play popular melodies or Chord Harmony on the Tenor Banjo; Mandolin Banjo; 5 String Banjo, Mandolin or Guitar.
Will furnish you with a complete instrument outfit on easy weekly payments. Violin Instruction and Violin outfits also furnished on easy terms. My personal system is Quick, thorough, and very interesting. Gibson instruments sold on monthly payments. Free trial offer. S. L. Polito 1115 Forthcamp Ave. Phone 5605. Polito School.

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Corner Jay. Phone 1012-J.

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THE UNIQUE SHOE SHOP—Men's shoes made to order by hand. Repairing a specialty. 334 Blackstone Ave. Phone 5512-W.

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EAGLE WAREHOUSE
A Good, Clean, Safe Place to Store Your Goods. 752 H Street. Tel. 162 or 1886.

TAILORS

ALL wool men's suits $14, $15, $16.50. BDWAY TAILORING SHOP, 923 Bdwy.

HAVE YOU CLOTH?
We make suits and overcoats to your measure, your own cloth, at $22.50, trimmings included. 1654 J Street. Phone 5??5.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES

ALL makes for sale or rent. Special price to students. Fresno Typewriter. Co. 1231 Broadway. Phone 5615.

OILS ADVANCE IN FINAL SESSION

Feature Stocks Move Into Feature Column At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO BEE BUREAU, Dec. 2.—During the week-end session on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange with favorite oils showing increase from large fractions to full points on the very first call feature stocks of the general list moved into the active column registering the best prices for the week.

Of the oil group, Pacific Oil advanced one full point. General Petroleum common held at 20½. A small block of Union Oil of California sold at 192 with Union Oil of Delaware opening strong at 16⅝. Standard Oil of California strengthened 1⅝ points. North American Oil held steady at 1.00.

Of the power group Pacific Gas and Electric common continued to sell on a 7 per cent basis, the price being unchanged at 86. First preferred stock strengthened to 88⅛. Great Western Power preferred closed at 98¾. Pacific Telephone preferred advanced one-quarter of a point.

California packing common was strong at 80¼. East Bay A and East Bay B sold at 87 and 77 respectively. Home Fire and Marines changed hands at 27⅝, a steady figure. Strong buying power was very much in evidence in the bond market. Prices were steady to higher.

Natomas 6s sold as high as 62, then eased off to 61½. Great Western Power 7s were traded in at 106. Miller and Lux sold at 102. Pacific Gas 7s brought 107. Sacramento Electric Ry 5s held around 97.

Western Pacific 6s were strong at 82½.

Government bonds were traded in as follows: second 4¼ yielded 97.92, third 4¼ sold at 98.86, fourth 4¼ at 98.32 and fifth 4¾ of 1923 held steady at 100.14.

POTATO MARKET WEAKER AT BAY

Riverbanks Selling From 75 Cents To $1 Per Hundredweight

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The potato market is weaker and prices are sagging. Riverbanks are slowly selling from 75 cents to $1 per cwt. while northwestern gems are in light demand at prices ranging from $1.30 to $1.50 cwt. Receipts are showing some accumulation and trading is reported quiet from all sections. There was a heavy demand for lettuce, cauliflower and celery this morning in the vegetable market. Present stocks of lettuce are of poor quality, supplies were normal and the demand good.

Vegetables

ARTICHOKES—choice per lug, 24@25c.

BEANS—12@20c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Carrots, 50@60c per dozen; turnips, 55@60; beets, 55@60; parsley, 30c; radishes, 30c.

CABBAGE—Per lb., 1@1½c.

CAULIFLOWER—Per dozen, $1.00@1.25.

CELERY—Per crate, local, $2.00@3.00.

LETTUCE—Per crate, local $1.25@1.75.

ONIONS—Stockton Red, $1.50@1.75 cwt; yellow, $1.50@1.75 cwt.

PEPPERS—Bells, 7@8; chili, 6@8.

POTATOES—Rivers, 75c@$1.00; Idaho and Washington, $1.40@1.60; Salinas, 1.75@2.00; sweet potatoes, 1¾@2½c.

TOMATOES—Peninsula, 50@2.00.

Bay Poultry Market Continues Inactive With Slight Reductions

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The poultry market is inactive with spring colored chickens, hens and ducks showing some reductions in prices.

POULTRY—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 33@35c; 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 30@32c; fryers, 28@30c; young roosters, colored 3½ lbs. and up 25@30c; staggy, 21@23c; colored old roosters, 17@18c; leghorn old roosters, 14@15c; leghorn hens, 2½ to 3 lbs., 18@20c; 1 lb. and over 24@27c; large colored hens, 29@31c.

DUCKS—Young, 18@20c.

GEESE—Young, 25@30.

LIVE TURKEYS—Old, 30@32c; spring, 30@35c. Dressed turkeys—30@32c.

BELGIAN HARES—Live, 15@18c; dressed, 18@23c.

SQUABS—Live fancy, 55@58c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Foreign exchange opened firm. Sterling 4.52¾; francs .0703, off 4; lire .0487½, up 2½; marks .0001 5-16.

Foreign exchange closed steady. Sterling 4.52¾; francs .0701; lire .0487½; marks .0001 5-16.

BANK CLEARINGS

PORTLAND—Clearings $4,665,493.76.

TACOMA—Clearings $2,021,660.

LOS ANGELES—Clearings $20,796,776.22.

PASADENA—Clearings $956,675.20.

LONG BEACH—Clearings $1,241,258.76.

BAY GRAIN

Barley feed, $1.45@1.47½; shipping, $1.50@1.52½.

Wheat milling, $2.25@2.30.

White Egyptian corn, $2.00@2.10; ats, red feed, $1.65@1.75.

Taxpayers Throng Court House In Last Minute Rush

Taxpayers thronged the office of Tax Collector Ray W. Baker today. The time limit for paying taxes this period expires Monday at 6 P. M.

Large tax payments received in Baker's office to-day include $150,000 from the Associated Oil Company, and $67,000 from the Shell Oil Company.

Baker has several large clothes baskets full of tax payments that have come in by mail that his force of assistants has not yet had time to open.

San Francisco Stocks And Bonds

(TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS)

BONDS	Bid	Ask
S F Harbor Imp 4s	....	100.00
Highway Serial 4s	4.30	4.45
S. F. Municipal 3½s	....	101½
S F. Municipal 4½s	4.50	4.30
U. S. Coupon 4s	102.60	105.00
Liberty 3½s	100.14	100.40
do first 4s	98.90	..
do second 4s	98.20	..
do second 4¼s	97.92	97.94
do second 4¼s	98.10	..
do third 4¼s	98.28	..
do fourth 4¼s	98.86	..
Vic Loan 5th, 4¾s	99.90	100.02
do 5th, 4¾s, 1923	100.12	100.30
U. S. Treasury	99.44	99.70
Miscellaneous		
American Factors 7s	102	102¼
Bay Counties Power 5s	97	..
Cal Gas & Elec 5s	97½	..
do unl 5s	94¾	95
Cal & Haw Sug 7s	103¾	..
Cal Ore Power 7½s	107	..
do series B 6	97½	99
Cal St. Cable Ry 6s	101	..
Cal Tel & Light 6s	..	98
City Investment	93	94
Coast Cos L & P 5s	89	..
East Bay Water 5½s	99	..
First Fed Trust 6s	99½	100
Gen Fed Trust 5s	103¾	104
Great West Power 5s	90	90¾
do 7s	105½	106
Gen. Petroleum 5s	93½	93
do 7s	....	104
Home T & T Spok. 5s	91½	94½
Los Angeles Elec 6s	97¾	..
do, G & Elec. gen. 5s	97½	..
do G & E Corp 1st 5s	....	97
do G & E Corp 7s	104	105
do, G & E ser A 7s	103¾	..
do G & E ser B 7s	103¾	105
do, G & E ser C 7s	....	104¾
do Light Co. 6s	100	100¾
do Ry Corp 1st 5s	81½	82½
do, Pac R R of Cal 5s	81	..
do 6s	....	95¾
Miller and Lux 7s	102¾	....
Market St. Ry 5s	89½	90½
do 6s	102	102½
Natomas of Cal 6s	11½	....
Northern Cal Power 6s	93½	....
do ref and con 6	..	95
Natomas of Cal 6s	62	63
Northern Cal Power 5s	93	94½
do ref and con 5	95¾	96½
Northern Cal. Ry 5s	99	98¾
Orpheum T & R 6	98	..
Pas Gas & Elec Imp 4	..	92¾
Pacific Elec Ry 5s	....	87½
do series B 6s	102¾	....
do 7s	106¾	....
Pacific Elec Ry 5s	....	87½
Pac T & T 5s	97½	....
Pac Tel refd 5s	90½	91¾
Paraf Co 7½s dic 42	103¾	....
do, refining 6	102	....
Sac Elec G & Ry 5s	97	98¾
San Joaquin L & P. 5	..	85¾
do series A 6	100	....
do series B 6s	99½	....
do serries C 6s	..	99¾
S J & S Clara	4¼	48½
Southern Cal Gas 6s	99¼	101½
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s	75	82
S P RR of Cal 5	101¾	....
S P Br R of Cal 6s	110	....

	Bid	Ask
S P R R 1st ref 4s	..	86
do 20-year 4	..	99
do. S F term 4	89¾	....
Spring Valley Water 4s	99	..
Standard Oil of Cal 7s	105½	105¾
Union Oil 5s	94½	95
Union Oil of Cal 6s	101½	101¾
United G & E 6	99½	....
Valley Cos. Pwr. 5	96¼	99
Western Pacific Ry 5s	82¾	82¾
Wilson & Co. 6	92	....
STOCKS		
Water		
East Bay Water A pfd	86	87
do B pfd	76¾	..
Spring Val Water	72	72½
Gas And Electric		
Cal-Ore Power pfd	93	94
Great West Power, pfd	98	..
Great Western Pwr com	82¾	82¾
Los Ang C&E Corp pfd	91	91½
N. W. Elec, com	16	18½
Pac Gas 1st pfd	88½	89
do common	86	86½
Pacific Lighting pfd	78	....
do common	157½	265
San Joaquin L & P pfd	..	91¾
do common	..	81
Western Power pfd	82	..
do common	61¼	..
Railroad		
Market St. Ry prior pfd	63	..
M St Ry 2d com	7½	....
do preferred	36¾	..
S.F.Sacto Ry pfd	54½	..
do common	4½	5½
Insurance		
Fireman's Fund Ins	328	....
Home Fire & Marine	26½	27½
Oil		
Amalgamated Oil	101	....
Associated	115¾	117
Cal Petroleum, pfd	91½	93
Gen Petroleum, pfd	23¾	....
do common	28¼	....
Honolulu Oil	7¾	8
N A Oil	98	100
Pacific Oil	47	47¼
Pinal Dome Oil	47½	....
Standard Oil of Cal	117¾	117½
Sterling Oil & Dev	2⅝	3½
Texas Consolidated	125	145
Union Oil of Cal	190½	195
do Associate	189	190
Union Oil of Del	16⅝	17
West Coast Oil Co	95	160
Miscellaneous		
Alaska-Pack Assn	133	144
American Gold Dredg	1½	8
Cal Ink pfd	98	....
Cal Copper	122	127½
Cal Cot Mills pfd	..	98
do common	45	50
Cal Packing Corp	80¾	....
F. E. Booth pfd	6½	7½
Federal Tel Co	6½	7
Hawaiian Pineapple	78½	79½
Holt Mfg	85	90
Haiku Fruit & Pkg	32¾	....
Haiku Fruit & Pool	32¾	33¼
Magnavox Company	110	200
Natomas of Cal pfd	3	4⅛
Paraffine, pfd	86	89
do common	21¼	25
Sperry Flour pfd	87	100
do common	48	50
Telephone Inv Corp	16	23

New York Stock Exchange

(TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS)

	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis Chal	43¾	42⅝	43½
Amer Loco	121¾	120½	120¾
Am Sm & Ref	54¾	54	54½
Amer Steel Fdy	44⅝	44¼	44½
Amer Sugar	76	76	76
Amer Tel & Tel	123½	123⅜	123½
American Tob	155¾	154	154
Amer Woolen	96⅝	96¼	96⅞
Anaconda Cop	49⅞	49	49
American Oil	19⅛	19⅝	19½
Associated Oil	69	69	69
Atchison	102	101¾	101⅞
Atlantic Fruit	182	182	182
Baldwin Loco	118⅝	117½	118
B & O	44¼	43⅞	44
Beth Steel	63½	62	63¼
Brklyn Rp Trans.	18¼	17⅝	17⅝
Burns Bros.	145½	145	145
Butte & Superior	30	30	30
Cal. Packing	80	80	80
Central Leather	34⅞	34¼	34½
Can Pacific R R	142½	140¾	141⅝
Cer de Pas Cop	42¼	41⅝	41⅝
Chandler Motors	61½	60⅝	60⅝
C & O	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
Chi Mil&StP com	25⅞	25½	25½
do pfd	38⅝	38	38½
Chic N. Western	84⅜	83⅞	84
Chili Cop	27⅝	27½	27½
Chino Cop	24¾	24½	24⅝
Coco Cola	78¼	77⅝	77⅞
Con. Gas	127¾	127	127⅝
Cosden Oil	48¾	47⅝	48⅝
Crucible Steel	65½	64½	64½
Cuban Cane Sug	14	14	14
Cuban Amer Sug	24⅛	23½	23⅝
Domes Mines	41	40⅝	41
End Johnson	90½	89¾	89¾
Erie com	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Erie 1st pfd	15¾	15¼	15⅜
Gen. Asphalt	42¾	42	42
Gen. Elect.	183	183	183
Gen. Motors	13⅝	13⅞	13½
Gt Northern RR.	84	83½	83⅝
Ill. Cent. R R	109¾	109	109¾
Inspiration Con	35¼	35¼	35⅝

	High.	Low.	Close.
Internat Mer pfd	49½	49¾	49½
Internat Har	93½	92½	92½
Kelly Spgfld	43½	43	43
Kennecott Cop	35	34½	34½
Lehigh Val RR	64¾	64⅜	64⅝
Loews Inc Co	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
Mex Petrol Co	228	225½	226½
Mex Seaboard	12⅝	12¼	12⅜
M. P. com	17⅞	17½	17⅝
M. P., pfd	45	44½	44⅝
Nat. Enam	65½	64¼	65½
N. Y. Cent	97⅝	96⅝	96⅞
N. Am. Co	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
Nor. Pac. R.R.	78¾	78⅛	78⅜
Pacific Oil	45	45	45
Pan American	94⅜	92½	93
Pan Amer B	90⅜	89¼	89½
Penn. R. R.	47	46⅞	46⅞
Pullman	128¼	128	128
Pure Oil	28⅝	27½	28⅜
P. E. Steel Spg	78⅜	78½	78⅜
Rep. I. & Steel	47	46¾	47
Reading R. R.	78⅜	77⅞	77⅝
Royal Dutch Oil	52⅝	52½	52⅝
Sears Roebuck	83	82¾	83
Sinclair Oil	32½	32¼	32½
Southern Pac	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Stand. Oil of Cal.	117½	115¾	117½
Stand. Oil of N.J.	198	196¾	197¼
Trans. Oil	12⅜	12⅛	12¼
Cal. Petrol	58⅛	57¼	57⅝
American Can	71¾	70⅝	70⅞
West Pac	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Utah Copper	63⅞	63¼	63½
Famous Players	92	91	91¼
U S Rub Com	52⅜	51⅜	52⅛
Union Oil of Del	16⅜	16	16⅜
United Ret Strs	71	71	71⅛
Indus Alcohol	62⅞	62⅛	62⅜
West Elec	60⅛	60¼	60¼
Wells Fargo	88	88	88
West Union	111	110⅜	110⅝
U S Steel com	103⅝	102⅝	103
do pfd	121½	121	121
Postum	112	112	112
Texas Oil	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞
Union Bg & Pap	69⅞	68⅝	69⅝

Daily Citrus Market Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Five cars of Valencias and one car of Arizona navels sold today. Market strong and higher. Weather cloudy.

Valencias

Jack Horner ORx	$ 3.65
Tustin Gem ORx	3.75
Rover ORx	3.95
Airship FCx	7.25
Oriole FCx	3.75
Portola NOx	3.25
Corporal OHx	2.70
Old Oak ORx	3.05
Portola NOx	2.50
Alamo FCx	4.25
Carmencita NOx	6.30
Arizona Navels	
Sunflower	$ 5.80

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—Seven cars of Valencias and one car of lemons sold. Market easier on oranges and lemons.

Valencias

Ontario Blue	$ 3.10
Carnival NOx	3.40
Aurora SAx	1.90
Glendora Home AOSx	3.50
Tustin Gem ORx	3.10
Ontario Red	1.90
El Paso Red NOx	1.95
Amazon SAx	1.50
Blue Band AOSx	1.55
La Vista ORx	1.30
Lemons	
Oxnard	$ 7.75
Seaside	6.65

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—One car of lemons sold. Market lower.

Lemons

Kittie Qx	$ 7.55
Domestic Qx	6.90

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—Two cars of lemons sold. Market lower.

Lemons

Las Fuentes CSx	$ 8.10
Vesper TCx	8.15
Montecito CSx	7.15
Household TCx	7.20

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—Two cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower.

Lemons

Sunside SPx	$ 5.95
Stock Label SPx	4.95
Wave SPx	7.10
Rough Diamonds VCx	5.10

PITTSBURG, Dec. 2.—One car of lemons sold. Market steady.

Lemons

Wireless LGx	$ 7.65
Growers LGx	6.50
Temptation LGx	7.20

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—Two cars of lemons sold. Market strong.

Lemons

Golden Riv x	$ 7.10
Crystay Rivx	6.45
Commercial Rivx	2.95
White Cross Vcx	4.15
Black Hawk Rivx	4.85
Bridal Veil VCx	5.35
Silver Rivx	6.45

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

Southern California	Oranges.	Lemons.
November 29-30	51	25
Total to date this season	6,5	348
Total to same date last season	509	333
Central California		
November 25	150	2
Total to date this season	628	35
Total to same date last season	587	21
Northern California		
November 28	12	2
Total to date this season	89	7
Total to same date last season	89	1

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market lower; top, 5.55; bulk of sales, 7.50@8.25; heavyweight, 8.20@8.50; medium weight, 8.45@8.55; light weight, 8.45@8.55; light lights, 8.15@8.35; heavy packing sows, 7.50@7.90; packing sows, rough, 7.25@7.60; pigs, 8.25@8.55.

Cattle — Receipts, 2,000; market steady; choice and prime, 12@13.60; medium and good, 7.25@12; common, 5.25@7.25; good and choice, 9.25@13; common and medium, 5@9.25; butcher cattle and heifers, 4.50@10.75; cows, $2.75@8.10; bulls, 2.60@6.60; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.75; cows and heifers, 2@3.85; canner steers, 3.75@5.50; veal calves, 5.25@7.75; feeder steers, 4.25@7.75, stocker steers, 5@8.25.

Sheep — Receipts, 2,500; market steady; lambs, 10.40@13.50; lambs, cull and common, 8.40@12.50; yearling wethers, 9.25@11.50; wethers, 4.50@7.75; cull to common ewes, 2.50@6.25.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Sugar, dull; raw, 5.77; refined, dull; granulated, 7.10@7.25; coffee No. 7 Rio spot, 11; No. 4 Santos, 15¼@15½.

CITRUS MARKET IS UNCERTAIN

Until More Fruit Is Sold Shippers Will Be More Or Less In The Air

LOS ANGELES (Cal.), Dec. 2.—A few of the first cars of the 1922-23 crop of California navels shipped that have gone to private sale markets have sold at from $6.50 to $7.50 per box delivered, but the number of cars sold have not been sufficient to actually establish a market. The auction centers have had no offerings of new crop navels to date and until more fruit is sold, shippers will be more or less in the air on actual market values.

Up to and including November 27th, Central California districts shipped 469 cars of navels as against 765 cars for the corresponding period last season. The situation on refrigerator cars is improving and most loading points report sufficient cars available.

The fruit in most Central California districts is running heavy to large sizes while Southern California fruit is running medium size.

F. o. b. quotations, usual terms, ranges from $4.25 to $4.50 per box according to district and applies to Northern, Central and Southern districts alike.

Cash quotations on Central California navels are mostly on a basis of $4.15 and on southern, $4.00 per box.

Southern California districts report navels coloring well. The sugar content is increasing rapidly and many districts are having no trouble in having the fruit pass the "8 to 1" test. Several packing houses in the Highlands, Redlands and Riverside districts have made shipments the past week. The first week in December will see most packing houses in operation to get out what fruit they can for the Christmas trade.

Lemons.

The market on California lemons is a little easier. The demand is fair.

F. o. b. quotations range from $6.00 to $7.50 per box.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days, approximately 60,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

BAY LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS LIGHT

Weekly Report Of State Market Bureau Shows Developments

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Receipts of all classes of livestock have been light this week due largely to the carryover from last week and also on account of the decreased demand for the dressed product caused by the Thanksgiving holiday. However, there is an active demand for strictly fat stock at prices fully with a week ago to-day. Medium qualified kinds of value to sell from $7.25 to $7.75 considering quality are selling easier than a week ago, due largely to the heavy offerings of medium grade cattle.

A few loads of Colorado steers weighing 1,100-1,150 cashed around $8.00 off cars in San Francisco and a shipment of medium to good Colorado steers went at $7.75. Steers of about the same quality from Oregon and Utah also turned at this figure. Fat Colorado cows cost around $6.00 and medium kinds brought $5.25 to $5.50.

Calves

Heavy receipts of calves in San Francisco due to the surplus in contiguous territory has resulted in working a price decline of around 50 cents during this week. Local packers are paying $7.75 for choice kinds weighing up to 200-225 pounds and good and choice grades weighing up to 250 pounds are going around $7.50.

Hogs

Sluggish demand for the dressed product and the heavy receipts of Eastern hogs bought on last week's low market have been important factors in forcing local values around 50 cents lower than a week ago to-day. The demand for California porkers has been very narrow throughout the week and the few arrivals have sold mostly around $10.50 to $10.75, and to-day's packers are offering $10.50 for next week's delivery.

Sheep And Lambs

Narrow demand for the dressed product has resulted in a limited outlet for stock on the hoof, but due to the scarcity prices have remained steady throughout the week. A few fat lambs have arrived showing a cost of $13.50 to $13.75 off cars in San Francisco. A string of yearling wethers cashed at $9.00 and a shipment of ewes turned at $6.25.

FRUIT TRADING HAS IMPROVED

Apples Received In Large Quantities; Prices To Be Reasonable

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Some improvement in trading was noticed on the wholesale fruit market today. Receipts of apples have been very heavy and local cold storages are loaded almost to the limit. City cold storage now hold 345,720 boxes of apples, against reported holdings of 299,432 boxes one year ago.

Apples are going to be plentiful and reasonable in price, according to local dealers and those reasonable prices will undoubtedly stimulate consumption to some extent.

Fruits

APPLES — Gravensteins, fancy 3¼-4 tier, $1@1.50 per box; Bellefleurs, 1.10@1.50 per box; Newtown Pippins, $1.40@1.75.

CANTALOUPES—Honey Dew, 50c@$1; Casaba, 50@75.

FIGS—Black, double layer crate, $1@1.50; Calimyrna, 90c@$1.

GRAPES—Thompson Seedless, per crate, 50c@$1.00; Malagas, 50@1.00. Muscats and Tokays, per crate, 50c@1.

GRAPEFRUIT—Southern California-Arizona, $4@5.50; Imperial, $6@6.50.

LEMONETTES—2.00@4.00.

LEMONS—Special pack, 8.50@9.50; choice, 6.50@8.50.

ORANGES—Valencias fancy, 8.50@6.50; choice, 5.00@6.50; Navels, fancy, 5.50@6.00.

PEACHES—Per crate, 75c@1.00.

PLUMS—Per crate, 1.50@2.25.

PEARS—Anjou, $2.50@3; Comice, $2.00@2.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—Per crate, 75c@1.25.

Lack Of Buying Causes Slump In New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (La.), Dec. 2.—Almost total falling away on buying orders caused a slump in futures on the opening cotton exchange to-day.

Traders lay this condition to the idea that foreign purchasers felt that by stopping their purchases they will be able to break present prices in spite of stubborn resistance on the part of Southern sellers.

Favorable cables from Manchester acted as a brake on the downward tendency anw favorable reports from mills in the United States and other activities in the manufacturing line also steadied the market. Opening prices: January 24.60, off 5; March 24.63, off 6; May 24.43, off 4; July 24.28, off 5.

BULLISH MOVE CLOSES TRADING

Striking Contrast To Last Saturday's Closing Is Revealed

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Stocks today finished the week with a bullish demonstration which presented a striking contrast to the violent selling movement which characterized last Saturday. Just as the speculation on the upside in October was marked by extravagance out of all proportion to the scope of the business revival, so the recent drastic decline was carried to excess.

This factor prepared the way for the abrupt recovery which took place in the last few days. Short coverings invariably gather momentum as it proceeds, and at times in to-day's session, the scramble grew urgent to repurchase contracts put out on the break earlier in the week.

The market closed higher.

Gains Scored Early

Week end mercantile reviews commented on the excellent character of the retail trade, stimulating the rallying movements in stocks which has been in progress at the previous close. Fractional gains were scored by most of the industrial leaders while rails were moved slightly higher, under the lead of Union Pacific, which reached a new high on the recovery at 141. Steel opened at 102⅝, unchanged.

Vigorous Movement

Prices moved ahead vigorously in the general list in the first hour. Steel led the further recovery, reaching a high of 103½. Other industrial leaders like Studebaker, Baldwin, American Locomotive, Consolidated Gas and Corn Products also reached higher levels on the rally from the recent break.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSES LOWER

Profit Taking And Freer Country Offerings Have Effect

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Grain prices closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade to-day due to profit-taking and freer country offerings. Provisions were higher.

December wheat opened up ⅝ at 120 and closed off 1⅝. May opened up ⅞ at 117½ and closed off 1⅜. July opened ⅝ cents higher at 108⅝ and closed off 1⅜.

December corn opened ⅛ higher at 72 and closed off ½. May opened ⅛ higher at 70⅝ and closed off 1⅛. July opened unchanged at 67⅛ and closed off ⅞.

December oats opened ⅛ higher at 44 and closed off 1. May opened ¼ higher at 43⅝ and closed off ⅝. July opened ¼ higher at 39½ and closed off ½.

COAST BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

Labor Shortage Is Growing; Money Market Good; Bonds Quiet

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Business in general continues to improve; last month showed increase of 120 corporations capitalized at $100,000 or over. The labor shortage is growing. The money market is favorable, but business is very conservative. Good investments are in demand. The bond market is quiet, with prices receding. Holiday business of larger volume is expected than last year, and trade more profitable. The car famine is serious and is expected to be worse during the Winter. Building remains active, and the housing shortage still exists. Excepting corn, cotton and rice, field crops have been harvested. Weather conditions are the reverse of last year. In the southern part rainfall is insufficient, while in the northern sections, it is above normal. Plowing and late rice harvesting have made excellent progress with favorable weather. Pasture in the northern part of the state are excellent, while in southern parts they are improving. Celery and all garden truck are plentiful, olive and orange picking is well started, but both crops are light. The loss of grapes through weather and car shortage is unusually large. There is a steady market in all dried fruit lines.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

Quotations furnished through the United Press by Federal-State Livestock Market News Service, based on prices off cars at San Francisco:

Cattle—Steers, good, $7.75@8.60; medium, $7.00@7.80; common, $6.00@6.75; cows, good, $5.75@6.00; medium, $5.25@5.50; common, $4.00@5.00; canners and cutters, $2.00@2.50; calves, 150 to 250 pounds, $7.50@7.75; 200 to 250 pounds, $7.25@7.50, 250 to 300 pounds, $7.00@7.25; over 300 pounds, $5.50@6.50.

Hogs—Grain fed, light, $10.25@10.50; heavy, $7.50@8.00.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs, $12.50@14.00; ewes, $6.50@6.50; wethers, $8.50@10.00.

WINE GRAPE DEMAND GROWS

New York Market Breaking All Sales Records On California Crop

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—California wine grapes are in such demand in New York markets that one of the New York banks has issued a circular on the extent and growth of the post-prohibition trade. Thus far this year, reports the Bank of America, the big Wall-about market in Brooklyn alone has received 6,000 cars of grapes, and expects 1,500 more carloads before the season closes. Since the 1st of September 200,000,000 pounds of grapes have been sold.

Not only are more grapes being sold this year than last, but more retail dealers are handling grapes. About 60 per cent of all the dealers in the Wallabout market carry them in stock, and fifteen firms specialize in grapes alone.

As an indication of the growing popularity of the grape, the bank points out that an average of 1,500 cars of fifteen tons each reaches the New York metropolitan district every week.

LIBERTY BONDS

3½s	100.40
First 4¼s	98.48
Second 4¼s	98.04
Third 4¼s	98.44
Fourth 4¼s	98.48
Victory 4¾s	100.30

Daily Average Butter Price Lower This Week On Bay City Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—There was no session of the dairy exchange this morning. Stocks of butter in local wholesale hands at the opening of business this morning amounted to 4,423 boxes squares and 3,783 cubes.

The daily average price of extra butter was one-quarter of a cent lower than that of last week. Stocks of eggs in local wholesale hands at the opening of business this morning amounted to 2,024 cases.

The daily average price of extra eggs was 2 cents lower than that of last week. The fruit market was quiet this morning with nominal supplies and trading.



OF FRESNO

Capital Stock

$100,000.00

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday, 9 A. M.

At 2131 Kern Street

The Purpose of Our Organization Is to Assist the 25,000 Wage Earners of Fresno County to Properly Finance Themselves

UNTIL A FEW YEARS AGO PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES WITHOUT PROPERTY or gilt edge collateral, regardless of how good their character or how great their earning ability, had no credit in a business sense. If credit was extended to them it was given as a personal favor. They could cast their ballot and contribute their portion of tax levies, but they could not borrow a dollar without paying the Loan Shark's ruinous rate of interest or applying to some charitable loan agency.

THE PEOPLES FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY OF FRESNO was created to meet the demands of these people. The company is officered and managed by some of Fresno's best business men and financiers. They will confine their efforts to the financing of the wage earners of Fresno, in sums of from $10 upwards, at 6% plus a nominal fee for investigation and clerical service. Repayments may be made in small weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments to suit the borrower.

LOANS WILL BE MADE ON THE BASIS OF CHARACTER AND EARNING ABILITY. No assignments of wages nor pledges are demanded. No publicity or unnecessary delays.

IF YOU ARE HONEST AND NEED MONEY FOR ESSENTIAL PURPOSES, a call at our institution will solve your problem for you. You will be placed on the same financial basis that the business man enjoys through his banking connections, and can borrow the money you need at a reasonable rate of interest.

IF YOU DO NOT NEED TO BORROW, MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU. Our Investment Certificates are SAFE and are redeemable in CASH. They pay you 6% for your idle money. They may be purchased either for cash or on the installment plan. Interest payable semi-annually. Come in and let us explain this feature to you.

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS WAS LOANED TO WAGE EARNERS in the United States by similar institutions during the year 1921, with a loss ratio of less than one-tenth of one per cent. This firmly establishes the fact that "CHARACTER PLUS EARNING ABILITY IS A PROPER BASIS OF CREDIT."

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AS A PATRON OR A GUEST. Further information cheerfully furnished upon application.

Growers National Bank Official Depository

OFFICERS

Lucius Powers ..... President
Louis Gundelfinger ..... First Vice President
W. T. Kittrell ..... Second Vice President
M. T. McElligott ..... Secretary, Treasurer, Manager

DIRECTORS

Lucius Powers — W. B. Holland
George Cosgrave — D. C. Sample
Lesley Einstein — Louis Gundelfinger
Chris Jorgensen — William Glass
W. J. Kittrell — W. S. Burns
James Anderson

Don't Forget the Number

2131 Kern St.

Office Hours:
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturdays
9 A. M. to 12 M.

SALVATION ARMY HOME FUND DRIVE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Fresno City Quota Set At $15,000; County, $20,000

Chosing the headquarters of the American Legion as the logical encampment for the minature army that will direct a week's activities, the Salvation Army home fund campaign will be started here Monday evening, December 5th.

Forces Organizing

Organizing the forces which will take the first step toward the $15,000 quota, Fresno's portion of the $20,000 total set for the county, committees representing every faction of civic and fraternal life, will gather at this time to partake of a banquet, and to learn the working details of the drive.

Preliminary work has been underway for the past two weeks, the executive committee, appointing officers to head the drive and these men in turn calling into active service, other trained workers. Practically every luncehon club in the last six days has appointed a major and a committee to act with him in next week's work.

Cities Co-operate

Twelve cities in the county are coming under the impetus of the drive, each taking a special day or consecutive days in which to concentrate their efforts to gain their allotted quota. So far the following have named the ones to head their committees: Reedley, H. O. Morgan; Del Rey, John Thomson; Fowler, C. E. Byde; Selma, W. J. Johnson; Parlier, Earl E. Mitchell; Clovis, Mrs. C. W. M. Smith; Sanger, Guy Johnson, secretary; Kerman, L. F. Evans and, Caruthers, C. D. Printz.

Behind the local executive committee, like a cabinet stands the advisory board comprised of W. A. Sutherland, chairman; C. A. Peter, Jr., Frank A. Homan, B. W. Gearhart, Dr. E. M. Johnston and Edward Morris; the executive committee has for its chairman, Frank Homan, who is assisted by L. I. Diamond, B. W. Gearhart, Arthur Graif, Hon. T. G. Hart, Dr. E. M. Johnston, Treffle F. LaSenay, Carl E. Lindsay, Edward Morris, C. A. Peter, Jr., Milo L. Rowell, W. A. Sutherland, C. K. Wakefield, and B. R. Walker.

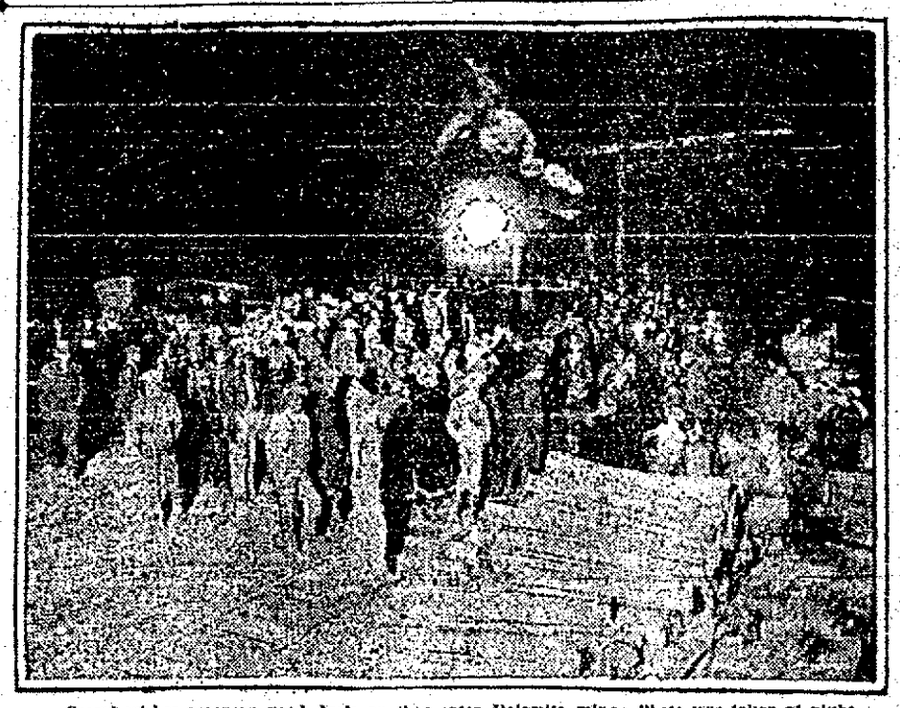
Legion Helping

One of the most enthusiastic committees in back of the drive is the American Legion. With Klyde Young as major of this division he has chosen the following to work with him: Ed Waterman, E. O. Fassett, Henry Simpson, A. M. Healey, John Roth and Roy Harrington.

Other committees from the Lions' Club, the Rotary Club, the Scots, the Elks, the Ad Club, and other civic and fraternal bodies will be announced at the banquet Monday night.

It is planned by those in charge of the drive, to meet at the American Legion headquarters every noon where results of each day's work will be compiled and made public. Much competition between teams is expected the general gathering adding impetus to the work each day.

Where Scores Of Miners Died



Crowd wishes rescuers good-luck as they enter Dolomite mine. Photo was taken at night.

Flames pouring from the Dolomite mine set fire to the mine tipple and delayed rescue work for a short time. Mine experts say that the explosion, which took a toll of nearly 100 lives, was caused by a string of dump cars breaking loose and plunging back down the slope into the mine, sparks igniting the clouds of coal dust raised. The force of the explosion drove the flames up and out of the slope, setting fire to the tipple. Thirty minutes after the explosion the mine had been cleared of gas and afterdamp, but the disaster had already taken its toll.

Ancients Knew Values Of Drugs That Are Now Used

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — Pharmacy has been called the handmaiden of the physicians. Who was the first pharmacist, has stimulated the curiosity of men for ages. One naturally turns to the older nations for information.

Egypt has a climate and soil which tends to the preservation of records that tell us something of the story of both, medicine and pharmacy. Their earliest mention refers to Thot as the great doctor and pharmacist, whose wonderful skill in the cure of diseases and research of the properties of drugs, kindled the admiration of the people, who regarded him little less than divine.

Analysis of the history of Egypt proves that the civilization which flourished on the banks of the Nile was transplanted — not original. Egypt was probably colonized by that mysterious mother of nations, the Cushites, who settled in Arabia, and founded an empire that developed the grandest civilization of antiquity. They were people of science, art and literature, who delved into the heart of problems, and solved them.

Great Builders

Great builders of cities, they coroneted the shores of Africa with more than 200 beautiful capitals; irrigated the great deserts of Arabia, and made them fertile granaries. Wonderful workers of iron—possessing the art of tempering to such a degree, that their weapons were irresistible. To this day, the natives in the interior manufacture by a secret process knives and other cutting instruments which are superior to the best European make.

Inventors of the compass, they became the English sailors of antiquity, circumventing the African continent, worked the mines of Spain and Great Britain, and planted colonies in Asia, Europe and Africa.

It is thought the splendid ruins of Yucatan are the remains of a Cushite or Phoenecian colony.

It is an unwarranted stretch of imagination to surmise that such a glorious civilization, rich in culture of the sciences, would neglect research into cause and cure of disease, for astronomy, science of number, and the wondrous advancement in literature would also include knowledge of drugs.

Had Medical Skill

Certainly, Chaldea and Egypt fell heir to this great legacy and learning evidenced by monuments of papyrus and baked clay cylinders outlining symptoms of diseases so clearly, that they are readily recognized by the modern physician. Eye, ear, throat, lung and stomach specialists are also referred to by Herodotus which indicate advanced skill then as it does to-day.

The Egyptian physicians treated symptoms, they were familiar with the medical properties of many plants, barks, roots, gums, oils and minerals, alum niter, sulphate of copper and other salts are frequently mentioned in their prescriptions. They also possessed to a considerable degree the art of pharmacy, as pills, mixtures, poultices and clysters are referred to. One of their favorite prescriptions was to take an old book, boil it in oil and apply it to the affected part. This appears absurd until it is remembered that Egyptian writings were on papyrus, which, when so treated, became a soft pultacious mass, which was an admirable substitute for the modern poultice.

Pharmacy Ancient Art

At what date pharmacy was separated from medical practice is not known. Undoubtedly, a long time prior to the exodus of the Jews from Egypt. Bible records refer to Moses giving the Hebrews a formula for a holy ointment, also for a perfumed oil to be used in their worship, which was to be prepared according to the art of an apothecary. The art could only have been learned in Egypt, from which they had escaped. "Secundum Artem" is a far cry from the time of Moses, say 1,500 years before the Christian era. Surely the art of the apothecary is both ancient and honorable.

A further interesting fact observed: That it is the first record of exclusive ownership of a formula. The edict of Moses was a virtual proclamation of a patent right for none might use it for other than holy purposes. To barter it to a stranger was to incur the penalty of death.

Medical knowledge during these misty centuries in Egypt and Chaldea was not diffused among the masses. Science was confined to comparatively few wise men and priests who banded themselves into secret societies, and became an exclusive class. Initiation to these was a tedious and painful ordeal, and granted to but few.

Newspapers Unknown

Newspapers, journals and magazines were unknown. Discoverits were not heralded then as now to all nations, so when decay laid its blighting finger on a people, its societies dissolved, and philosophers scattered—the treasures of knowledge were lost.

This fate came to Egypt at last, but another race fired by a thirst for research had risen. The ancient Greeks were a curious people. Some were great travelers, visited Egypt, obtained admission to its famous secret societies, sat at the feet of great teachers and learned the traditional lore of the land of the Pyramids.

The art of medicine was thus taken to Greece, where it found a kindly soil. Hippocrates and Galen were bright stars in Greek medical history. Each had a large share in dissociating medicine from the superstitious religious observances which the Egyptians and early Greeks thought necessary to enhance the action of drugs. Until their time, Aesculapius was worshipped as the god of medicine. Temples which were really hospitals and perhaps medical schools, were built in his honor. The sick were wont to repair to these and during sleep on the hide of a freshly slaughtered animal, as great a philosopher as Socrates, went with his friend, Crito, to sacrifice a cock to Aesculapius.

Ancient Authority

Hippocrates was a close student of facts. His deductions were so clear and true that for centuries his works on the practice of medicine were standard authority. His code of medical ethics embodied in his famous oath is so altruistic and modern in its conception that the physicians of the present day adopt it as their guide.

Galen established and named the first apothecary shop in Greece, and from him we get the term "Galenical preparations." He visited Rome in the second century, A. D. There he obtained great renown, practicing the kindred professions of medicine and pharmacy. The gentle emperor, Marcus Aurelius, esteemed him a close friend, and appointed him physician to the imperial household. Galen well deserved the title, "the father of pharmacy."

At the time when the science of medicine was slowly brushing away cobwebs of the imagination and emerging as a distinct profession, a great darkness fell on the western world. Imporial Rome was dying, and from her nerveless hand fell the torch of civilization. Nations groveled, and blindly went on their way for centuries. Arts and sciences were neglected and almost forgotten until the wonderful era of Mahomet, whom Carlyle compared to a spark of fire, and the Arabs to grains of powder, caused an explosion which shook the world.

To Arab physicians belong the honor of rescuing from oblivion the foundations of medicine laid by the Greeks. Old manuscripts of Hippocrates and Galen were translated and studied, colleges were established—science was revived with the same fiery energy which the soldiers of the Crescent had shown on a hundred battlefields. Thus again was the world indebted to Arabia for the art of healing, and the knowledge of drugs.

Modern pharmacy is a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde vocation. The professional side appeals to scientific thought and research. It teaches altruism, and opens a great field for its exercise in the opportunities to relieve human suffering. It enables though it does not enrich.

Associated with its high calling and its lofty promotions, is found trade. Commercialism and science in partnership.: It does indeed require a well balanced human nature to prevent trade obtaining the ascendancy, "there's the rub." The man who engages in pharmacy solely as a means of accumulating wealth may attain this object, but at the sacrifice of the true spirit of his profession.

Seneca relates a beautiful story of Socrates, who taught the philosophy of life to a group of Athenians. When it became known that he was in sore need, each bestowed upon him a present, according to their means. One, a very poor youth, seeing the rich offerings of his fellows, said: "I can find nothing to give you which is worthy of you: therefore, I present you with the only thing I possess, myself." Socrates answered in an equally noble strain. "Surely, you have bestowed a great present upon me. I will accordingly take pains to restore you to yourself a better man than when I received you."

WOULD BAR SEX FROM PARLIAMENT

British Social Leader Plans To Interest Women In Public Service

LONDON, Dec. 2.—"I really don't think that women should be in parliament at all," said the marcchioness of Townshend in a ninterview.

"This is not, of course, because I think that a woman, by doing so, neglects her home and her children, but because I feel that women in parliament would be far too apt to concentrate on home affairs and the concerns of women and children—to take to the parochial instead of a national attitude.

"That is why I shall not attempt election to parliament, but will confine my political activities to the social side, although I shall do some public speaking.

"One of women's greatest political faults in the past has been that they have continually spoken as though men, with wives and children of their own—to say nothing of mothers and sisters—were active enemies of our sex. That is one of the greatest mistakes ever made.

Right Type Problem

"And another difficulty about women in parliament is the trouble in getting the right type of woman to stand for election. We don't want to have nothing but spinsters, who, however clever, haven't the broad sympathies and understanding of the best type of married women. Neither do we want the bittered woman who turns from disappointment in her married life to find solace in public serivce.

"But so far I understand, the women in England, outside the big cities, seem to take no interest in politicis at all. That is a pity, and I thnik women enthusiasts should agitate with all their might to make women as keen on political affairs as men.

"That is why I am about to begin a new type of political entertaining. I want to get together all sorts of people—actors and actresses, as well as average men and women—and the few people who actively interested in politics, and then set them all talking. There will be no platitudes or long-winded speeches, but just a few facts set out clearly for discussion.

"I may be accused of trying to revive backstairs influence and petticoat government, but that doesn't matter. So long as I can arouse a political and municipal conscience in women I shall be satisfied.

"Once we can get women interested in public service and convince them that this is the duty of every citizen we will quickly educate my sex to a sane and lively interest in the great subjects of national and world politics."

PERSONALS

J. E. Krieger and Wesley E. Martin registered at the Hotel Fresno yesterday from Sacramento.

J. W. Martin of Porterville is stopping at the Hotel Fresno.

Ralph A. Agey of Bakersfield is staying at the Hotel Fresno.

R. E. Denio registered at the Hotel Fresno yesterday from Modesto.

Carl Hitzl is a Parlier guest at the Sequoia Hotel.

B. D. Fertig of Roseville stopped at the Sequoia Hotel yesterday.

R. B. Starry of Exeter stayed at the Sequoia Hotel yesterday.

Mrs. D. McCloskey of Le Grand is a guest at the Sequoia Hotel.

Mrs. A. J. West of North Fork stayed yesterday at the Sequoia Hotel.

George Worden of Bakersfield is a guest at the Hughes Hotel.

P. L. Higley and Jay Stimpson of McFarland registered at the Huges Hotel yesterday.

E. R. Williams of Modesto is a guest at the Hughes Hotel.

B. M. Harris registered at the Hughes Hotel yesterday from Kings River.

T. E. Hall of Selma is staying at the Hughes Hotel.

G. W. Curry arrived at the Hughes Hotel yesterday from Corcoran.

G. H. Snyder of Coalinga is staying at the Hughes Hotel.

K. Henrich of Sanger is a guest at the Hughes Hotel.

James G. Wright of Exeter is stopping at the Hughes Hotel.

Senator-Elect On Hunt



Senator-elect Shipstead with a day's bag.

Senator-elect Shipstead of Minnesota, one of the two farmer-labor candidates to be successful in the senatorial campaigns at the recent election, is now resting up from his busy hunt for votes by hunting ducks in Northern Minnesota.

LODGE NEWS

After nominations were made yesterday afternoon, officers of Martha Lodge No. 20, Degree of Honor Protective Association, were elected as follows: President, Lulu Gregory; past president, Isabelle Booth; first vice-president, Bertha Buck; second vice-president, Mrs. Nettie Fearon; usher, Belle Ellis; assistant usher, Loretta Hickey; financial secretary, Irene Dickey; treasurer, Hilda Fine; inner watch, Zora Bonds; outer watch, Jennie Rathburn; musician, Florence Kelly; staff, Lulu Kerrick. Mrs. Kate Crane was re-elected trustee, to serve with Lulla Manuel, Mabel Dougherty and May Purcell.

The lodge met in A. O. W. Hall for lunch. Preceding the business session, members made bed quilts which will be sold at the bazar next Friday.

Plans for the bazar include a luncheon to be served between 12 and 2 o'clock to the public, a card party at which 500 will be played during the afternoon and a short program followed by dancing in the evening.

Dinner arrangements and service will be in charge of Mrs. Irene Dickey. Mrs. Florence Kelly will manage the dance. Others taking an active part are Mrs. Rose Hills fancy work; Mrs. Bertha Buck, aprons; Mrs. Nettie Fearon, fish pond; Mrs. May Bowen, bed quilts.

Purchasers of chewing gum will receive numbered tickets and a drawing conducted by Mrs. Loretta Hickey and Mrs. Nettie Brock will take place during the evening with a doll and scarf as prizes.

At a meeting of Pittaches Tribe No. 144, Redmen of the World in Woodmen Hall last night, a semi-annual election of officers to fill the ranks of sachem, prophet and senior and junior sagamore and one trustee. Those elected were: James Perfetto, sachem, Frank Buckley, senior sagamore, Sherman Sullivan, junior sagamore, James Ripperdam, prophet, and Roy Russell, trustee. The installation ceremony will take place January 5th.

Retiring officers are Fred Jenner, sachem and W. J. Knight, prophet.

A card tournament followed the election.

Marriage Revealed



Minna Gombel

The recent marriage of Minna Gombel, well known on the stage, was revealed by the arrest of Ferdinand Eggena, her second husband, on a charge of passing a worthless check for $1,325 in New York. They were married several weeks ago in Atlanta, Ga.

POLICE FACING SERIOUS CHARGE

Army Department Declares Officers Gave Tips To Bootleggers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2—Charges through the army intelligence department that two policemen went ahead of the combined army and federal prohibition raiding squad, during the recent raids in the neighborhood of the Presidio, and "tipped off bootleggers" is under investigation, it became known yesterday at the prohibition office.

Formal complaint was laid before C. H. Wheeler, chief federal prohibition agent, by the bureau, following an alleged dearth of results after complaint was made to "a sergeant of police at the North End police station, it was reported by an army officer.

Officers Watched

According to the officer, who is a member of the Presidio Military Intelligence, "the two policemen went ahead of the raiding squad at unusual speed, like two bird dogs, chatting a second with bootleggers and then hotfooting it on again to another joint."

The army officer says he can identify the two policemen if called on to do so, though he does not know their names, he says.

Coincident with the army's complaint, it became known yesterday that Wheeler has complained to Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien that police interference in Barbary Coast raids has also been met with.

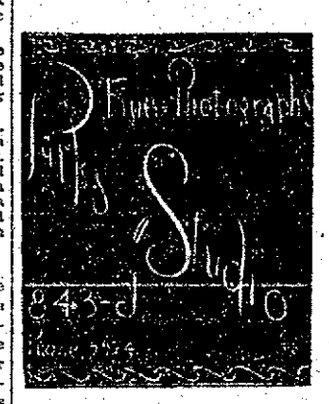
Aimed At Few

Wheeler stated yesterday that the charge is not made broadcast against the police force, but is aimed at a few who are believed to be friendly with the bootleg fraternity. Wheeler said:

I want to make it clear that the rank and file of the police department are with us and co-operate to the fullest extent. But there is a small minority that is avowedly favorable to the bootleggers.

So far, we have no evidence on which to file charges, but we are on the lookout and an example will be made when opportunity affords.

According to Wheeler, the complaint that the Presidio neighborhood raids were interfered with by police is to be sifted further.



Bilious people need them

Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation

RESULTS
PLUS
GOOD SERVICE

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Res. Phone 1504-R
P. O. BOX 572
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3238 Balch Avenue

T. E. L. McFAYDEN
City and Country Property
102-104 Edgerly Building

REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO.
NOTARY PUBLIC

Fresno, Cal., November 29th, 1922.
Classified Advertising Manager,
The Fresno Bee,
Fresno, California.

Dear Sir:—

After reading several letters that have appeared in THE BEE from real estate dealers commenting on the excellent RESULTS that they have obtained by advertising in the WANT AD section, I wish to state that I, too, have had wonderful RESULTS.

Every WANT AD that I have placed in the BEE WANT AD section, I have received RESULTS 24 hours after inserting them.

I consider the FRESNO BEE a great RESULT producing medium and wish to thank you for the splendid manner in which you give service to an advertiser.

Yours very truly,
T. E. L. McFAYDEN.
(Signed)

Everybody
Reads Bee
Want Ads

Sheriff Entertains Reds



First group of "Reds" to surrender. Right to left, prison guard, Joe Biesler, Harry Shipman and Charles Crumbien, arriving well supplied with clothes and reading material for their sojourn in Joliet Penitentiary.

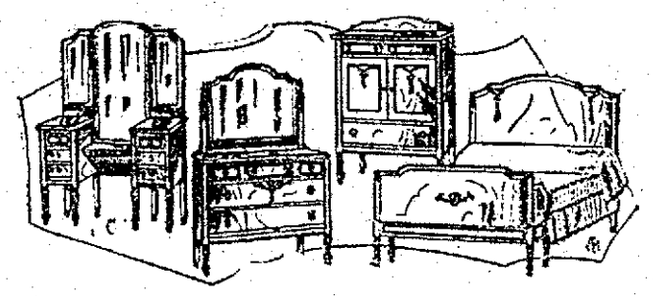
Is Joliet Penitentiary a library or a wearing apparel display room? The sheriff of Cook County, which was made famous by Chicago, wants to know. Said sheriff held "open house" at the jail to greet convicted "Reds" about to start on their way to begin sentences in Joliet for criminal syndicalism. They arrived with enough clothes and reading material to start a combined library and furnishings establishment.



SOLID GOLD
14KT. WHITE
Gold Top Genuine
HOPE RUBY
TO RETAIL
$25.00

In any Lodge Order or Initial

A. S. SHADDOW
J AND MARIPOSA



Buy Furniture For Christmas

Bedroom Suites —in Walnut, Gum, Birds-eye Maple, Grey and Ivory Enamel. Odd pieces at prices you cannot afford to overlook.

Living Room Suites —Overstuffed and Cane Solid Mahogany. Odd Rockers in Mahogany, Walnut and Oak; Library Tables, Davenport Tables very reasonably priced.

GENUINE RED TENNESSEE CEDAR CHESTS
—with solid tops, in American Walnut and Oak, jacobean, golden and fumed finishes, with CHAIRS to match.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED DINING TABLES
—Ladies' Desks, Smokers in Mahogany and Oak.
Breakfast Room Sets for children. Small Rockers and high Chairs. Useful Christmas Presents.

WILLIAMS-RIGGS FURNITURE CO.
WHITNEY C. WILLIAMS DON PARDEE RIGGS.
FORMERLY D. H. WILLIAMS
Established 1886
1916-1920 Fresno Street, Next to the Mattei Bldg.

Greenroom Book Reviews

THE FRESNO BEE
EDITORIAL SECTION

Development—Sports Feature Page

VOL. 1. FRESNO, CAL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922

Zoning Plan Should Have Careful Consideration

THE zoning plan for Fresno as mapped by the city planning commission gives this city a definite plan by which she can end the abuse of spotting her residence districts with unsightly stores, annoying factories and objectionable noises.

In general its division into districts for detached dwellings; for apartments; for general business; for industrials of all kinds, and a fifth district with no restrictions, follows the plan which many cities throughout the country have adopted with benefit.

Whether those divisions have been properly applied to particular districts is a question which Fresno, through her various organizations and through the activities of individual groups, should determine by a searching examination.

For, though it will be impossible ever to formulate any zoning plan which will not displease someone, care should be taken that no injustice be done.

Against the proposed plan an objecting group has arisen, one protesting the inclusion of the Diana Street district in the residence districts.

The Diana Street problem promises to plump the zoning plan in the courts, for the Bingham planing mill, the Routt Lumber Company and several others have hired attorneys to defend their contention that the district should remain an industrial section.

The Diana Street protestors claim that that little blind street, lying next to the Santa Fe tracks, has been nothing but an industrial district for years; that the property which has changed hands there has been sold at industrial site prices; that the few people still using houses there as residences are holding the property at industrial site prices, and that the Santa Fe tracks are elevated some six or seven feet, making it undesirable for residence sites.

The protestors show that some $500,000 is invested there in industrial plants, which will be handicapped by prohibition against extensions or rebuilding in case of fire, a paralysis which will be possibly fatal to their business.

The case of Diana Street certainly deserves careful consideration, for a zoning plan should be adopted with the least damage to existent interests that is possible with a plan that accomplishes the good desired.

And to conditions already existent, especially those deep-rooted by long continuance and heavy investments, some deference has to be made.

Whether the Diana Street situation comes within that class is a matter for careful study.

The zoning plan is one which all interests in Fresno should unite to pass in its general plan, for a city which does not protect the home-builder against the encroachment of business fails in its duty.

There is no deeper disappointment which can come to a family than, after having saved and scrimped for years to buy their own home, to have the pleasure ruined by the establishment of a business next door, with a consequent decrease in residential values.

Now is the time for Fresno to adopt a comprehensive, detailed plan whereby the growth of Fresno will be directed in an intelligent manner and home-owners will be protected against depreciation of their property.

SECOND GROWTH



NITTI'S FREE ADVICE TO THIS COUNTRY IS SOUND

FRANCISCO NITTO, former premier of Italy, gives advice which it will be well for the United States to heed.

In a special message to this country, Nitto says:

Any sacrifice on the part of America at the present moment would be absolutely wasted.

America should refuse all supplies to Europe until she limits her armaments and marches decidedly toward peace.

In two sentences Nitto packs a whole book of instructions as to how the United States should deal with Europe in the present disturbed conditions of affairs.

Europe is a wastrel, drunkenly squandering all upon which she can lay her hands in war-breeding, imperialistic schemes, like a sodden gambler plunging to recoup his losses.

France groans under a military appropriation which is staggering; England could have repaid much of the money owed us had it not been spent in strengthening her navy still more; even the smaller countries enjoy the luxury of large armies while their people starve.

When the countries of Europe cease their martial swaggering and settle down to work, their pleas to the United States will be backed up with the character which they now lack.

But when they have ended their drunken spree and once more are working, they will not need assistance.

Work is the sole cure for their disease.

McADOO DECISION MEANS IMMUNITY FOR WEALTHY

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO will not be held accountable for the fifty-one mile speed which his chaffeur made while driving him to Fresno. This is the decision of Justice J. S. Clack of Visalia, who states he can find no precedent for holding McAdoo jointly guilty with his chauffeur.

The judge should know the law, and if that be the law, then the next legislature should remedy the omission promptly, for, as it is, the owner of a car who orders excessive speed and who profits by the violation, suffers no penalty.

The scape-goat is the chaffeur, on monthly salary, who would probably find himself without a job if he refused to break the law.

Holding the agent guilty and the principal guiltless gives to the moneyed class immunity from the motor vehicle law, for he who can hire a chauffeur may break the speed laws with no danger to himself.

The principle is wrong.

The practice would be vicious.

The more guilty party between an owner who orders speed and the chauffeur who obeys is the owner, for the chauffeur but carries out the commands.

The cause of the violation is the order of the owner.

Upon him therefore should rest a responsibility for infractions of the law equal to that of the chauffeur.

Otherwise, speeding laws are only for those too poor to have paid drivers of their own.

And no law is good law which makes distinctions based upon wealth.

Labor The Balm Of Noble Minds

Irksome as labor can become at times, you've only to tarry yet a little while in the over-scented room of idleness to see how soon its perfumes pall on the senses. Labor is the balm of a noble mind and idleness its poison.

Carlyle says, in his essay on Labor:

For there is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness, in Work. Were he never so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works: in idleness alone is there perpetual despair. Work, never so Mammonish, mean, is in communication with Nature; the real desire to get work done will itself lead one more and more to truth, to Nature's appointments and regulations, which are truth.

The latest Gospel in this world is, "Know thy work and do it." "Know thyself!" Long enough has that poor "self" of thine tormented thee; thou wilt never get to "know" it, I believe! Think it not thy business, this of knowing thyself; thou art an unknowable individual; know what thou canst work at; and work at it, like a Hercules! That will be thy better plan.

* * * * * * * * * *

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. He has a work, a life-purpose; he has found it and will follow it! How, as a free-flowing channel, dug and torn by noble force through the sour mud swamp of one's existence, like an ever-deepening river there, it runs and flows; draining all the sour festering water gradually from the root of the remotest grass blade; making, instead of a pestilential swamp, a green meadow with its clear-flowing stream.

How blessed for the meadow itself, let the stream and its value be great or small! Labor is life; from the inmost heart of the Worker rises his God-given Force, the sacred celestial Life-essence breathed into him by Almighty God; from his inmost heart awakens him to all nobleness—to all knowledge, "self-knowledge" and much else, so soon as Work fitly begins.

Knowledge? The knowledge that will hold good in working, cleave thou to that; for Nature herself accredits that, says yea to that. Properly thou hast no other knowledge but what thou has got by working; the rest is yet all hypothesis of knowledge; a thing to be argued of in schools, a thing floating in the clouds in endless logic-vortices, till we try and fix it. "Doubt of whatever kind, can be ended by Action alone."

In other words, when in doubt lead trumps. Work, do something, move forward, anything but stand still. Labor hath its own rewards, like virtue. Work! The book, be it ever so handsomely bound, is not yours until you have read it. The way to possess it fully is to read it. That is Labor and its reward—possession.

Ability Not Sex Should Decide Fitness For Office

THE fashion grows for women to seek public office, with the feminine eye especially, resting upon congress, heretofore a masculine citadel which the women are storming harder each election.

In most of these campaigns, however, too much stress is laid upon the claim that women should be elected because they are women.

A far better test is whether the woman would make a better representative than her male opponent.

Ability, not sex, should be the criterion.

Congress so far has had two women voting in her deliberations, not counting the female senator from Georgia who occupied a seat for the day.

The first was Jeanette Rankin, who strangely enough came from Montana, land of mines and cowboys, which, save for the actual fact, would be considered to be one of the last states to elect a woman representative.

Jeanette Rankin, however, made a poor pioneer for women congressmen, for when called upon to vote on the declaration of war against Germany which she had been opposing, she faltered and hesitated and only did so in a storm of tears.

That created in the tenseness of those days a reaction against Miss Rankin, for the crisis was one for determined, bold action, not for tears.

The next was Jeanette Rankin's opposite, Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, over 60, physically spry, mentally alert, a contradictory combination of sweet, tender feminity and the aggressive business woman.

Alice Robertson made good newspaper copy, for she was scornful of the "suffragettes" who endeavored to adopt her and enjoyed punching many of their pretensions full of holes.

She had a homely, kindly philosophy, was beloved by all her colleagues, undoubtedly served as well as the average congressman and suffered a decisive defeat this November upon seeking re-election.

The instances of women in congress are too few from which to generalize.

Undoubtedly more women will be elected as the years go by, but as the novelty wears off their sex alone will not give them votes. They must win their office upon an unsexed merit.

So far the two who served full terms provided colorful experiences, but the first failed of general approval and the second lost the approval of her sisters.

The record of their successors will make interesting studies whether man is naturally endowed with a greater gift for government or has merely dominated through the centuries through the force of his insistence.

Progress is a growth from within, not an accumulation from without. The truest progress is slow and silent like the growth of a tree.

Renomination Of Harding Would Rejoice The Democrats

HERBERT HOOVER informs the United States that President Harding will again be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1924.

That would be a source of great joy to the Democrats, for the 7,000,000 majority against Cox should not be considered as the strength of Harding.

Harding was carried into office by that huge majority as a protest against the Democrats and as an expression of The People's condemnation of the league of nations which Woodrow Wilson tried to fasten upon the country.

The protest strength now lies with the Democrats, for many classes of voters are dissatisfied with the reactionary tendencies of the Harding administration: labor resents the Daugherty injunction; the average citizen wonders what if anything has been accomplished; and nearly everyone is discontented over the failure to achieve an effective cut in national expenditures and thus reduce taxation.

The Republicans would do far better if they would recognize the temper of the country by nominating a progressive who will lead the movement to translate into legislation the needed betterments of agriculture, transportation, labor and taxation.

If the Republicans blindly insist upon standing upon the Harding record and the Democrats take advantage of that stubbornness by selecting a progressive, the Grand Old Party may be kicking its heels in the anterooms for another period of four years.

A man like Hiram W. Johnson is the tonic needed to rejuvenate the Republican party and regain the confidence of the voters.

"Airtight Sunday" Proposal Is Intolerable

DR. GUSTAV A. BRIEGLEB, pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, which is more familiarly known as "the gospel plant," has for the present ceased his fulminations against Hollywood to launch an offensive of a more general character.

This time it is an "air-tight Sunday" which Dr. Briegleb proposes, the same to be enforced throughout the entire state of California. To bring about this worthy end the good doctor intends to apply the same business-like methods which he has used in his church, and, moreover, has allied himself with a powerful organization known as the Lord's Day Alliance, which has the same end in view.

The program as outlined calls for the stoppage of all "unnecessary" Sunday work and the closing down of all commercialized Sunday amusements. Nothing is said as yet about making church attendance compulsory, the organization perhaps feeling that it has enough on its hands for a year or so; but it would be no more than logical if such a commandment were to follow in due course.

It is perhaps futile to draw attention to the fact that such a scheme proposes the most drastic and far-reaching attack on personal liberty that has yet been suggested in California. So many attacks have been made on personal liberty of late that the majority of people may well feel that one more will make little difference.

It may also be useless to warn those who are by nature hostile to all such movements that, impossible as the scheme sounds, it may quite conceivably become a fact at no distant date unless it meet with a more determined opposition than like campaigns have met with in the past.

And the occasion does not call for laughter. The "air-tight Sunday" advocated by Dr. Briegleb would in actuality be no joke.

It would mean that the one day of the week on which the majority of people have time to amuse themselves would be turned into a silent desert.

Baseball and picture shows would be closed. Amusement parks of all sorts would be prohibited. Theaters, concert halls, in fact every imaginable concern charging admission would come under the ban.

Further, by a liberal interpretation of the term "unnecessary work" the proposed regulation could quite easily be made to cover the case of a newspaper getting out its Monday edition, a man washing his automobile of a Sunday morning, a farmer harvesting perishable crops, or a law-abiding private citizen who had seized upon the only available hour of the week to mow his lawn.

It is true that exceptions might be made to cover some of these cases. But there is no mention of exceptions in Dr. Briegleb's statement. And no amount of exceptions could ever make life endurable if it had to be lived under such intolerable tyranny.

The scheme should be nipped in the bud before it has grown formidable. But mere ridicule will not do, ridiculous as the project may seem now. Liberty loving Californians must be on their guard at all points and in all ways.

Merely A Private Think—The "Science" Of Eugenics

By C. K.

MANKIND in general is nothing but one vast drove of sheep, rushing helter-skelter, here and there, wherever some bell-wether leads the way; not caring whither, and generally not knowing.

The average human being never thinks for himself. He is content to let others do that difficult work for him. And so he joins the flock in every new fad, accepting as divine and gospel and scientific truth every recurring hysteria of undigested humanitarianism, every succeeding half-baked theory of indispensable biological and medical race-salvation.

So to-day he discards as uncertain and unreliable and undependable the very reform that yesterday he followed others in proclaiming to be the only one that could lift mankind from depths moral, mental, and physical.

And to-morrow he will turn his back on that which to-day he worships as the light of truth eternal, to follow another "scientific" will-o'-the-wisp that surely is destined to dispel all darkness and check all disease.

The years come and the years go, and these world-needed panaceas are brought before us "every so often" in the world's merry-go-round.

One particular cure-all fad holding attention to-day on earth's hurdy-gurdy is one that has been around the ring many a time before in the centuries that have passed.

It is known as eugenics. Eugenics, in the exaggerated form in which so many of its devotees worship it, is the science of remaking man—once created in the image and likeness of the Almighty—according to the plans and specifications in use on a breeding farm—thus transforming man, heretofore the superior of the animal, into at least his equal.

Eugenics was a religion in old Sparta, where the science of breeding perfect human animals was conducted under state laws; where male and female were selected to mate as horses and cattle are picked for a like purpose—where only the healthiest of babes were allowed to live—and where Love and Soul and Heart and Brain were thrust into the discard, and the Game of Life was played with muscle and brawn alone.

The old Spartan creed is with us again. Short-haired and spectacled spinsters and long-haired pedagogues—"scientific" icebergs, lacking a speaking acquaintance with Eros, and strangers even to Cupid—crustacean humans who never knew a cardiac palpitation—these are screeching that Love must give way to Science, that marriage must be permitted only among the fit—the fit to be those alone whose points, physical, moral, and mental, have received the approval of an eugenic Board of Control.

Lest anyone misunderstand, it is herewith set down that the writer does not object to such state or even national [illegible] of the marriage relation as will preclude absolutely the mating of a man or a woman tainted with a venereal disease that will [illegible] its seed in children unborn.

But that is not eugenics. It bears the same relative relation to the cranky "science" going under that title in publications devoted thereto, that a law against adultery would to a code forbidding wedlock.

The eugenic He and She—largely bachelors and spinsters—have a list of obstructions to marriage as long as the moral law, which they would have inserted in the codes.

These barriers include almost everything conceivable, from supposedly transmittable diseases to the question of whether a parent or a grandfather had a criminal record; from the act or the corpus of the man or the woman to the acts or the corps (with apologies to Chester Rowell) of a long roll of ancestors.

This shaky "science" of eugenics seems not to appreciate the fact that, as beautiful lilies frequently grow in stagnant pools, and as weeds spring up among the fairest flowers, so the noblest men and the purest women often have arisen from the vilest surroundings and the most criminal parentage; while degenerate males and impure females have been the offspring of manhood and chastity.

Henry III of England was feeble-minded, and his father, King John, was a criminal of a peculiarly bad type. But the world could not well have spared Edward I.

The Georges of England were notorious scamps, roadways, libertines, drunkards, and lunatics. Under the rule of strict eugenics, they should have been sterilized.

And yet the world in general—and especially the women thereof—believe it would have been a distinct loss had Queen Victoria not been born.

Had the "science" of eugenics been drastically enforced in the years agone in "Merrie England" and sterilization of the unfit been in operation, the British nobility by this time would be almost an extinct race.

If we are to sterilize the unfit, whose lives have been passed to a considerable extent in jail, so that they may not produce offspring that will prey upon mankind, how about sterilizing those Captains of Industry who are wolves to Humanity in general, and who teach their offspring to follow in their footsteps?

Has the world, has Civilization, has Humanity, any more to fear from the offspring of the highwayman or the bank burglar than from the children of the railroad swindler and bank-wrecker—provided we are to admit that the young of each species will emulate the parental example?

So if, in protection to Humanity we are to sterilize those whose ancestors for generations have been petty larcenists, why not also sterilize those whose ancestors have been Wall Street thieves ever since Wall Street was born to its career of protected thievery?

Let us play no favorites if we bow down to eugenic domination.

Treat the bigger scoundrels with the same severity accorded to the lesser.

If it be just to sterilize "Black Bart" and all his kidney, then be honest and fair about it and sterilize John D. Rockefeller and all his kidney at the same time.

POETRY OLD AND NEW

Laughter And Death

(By Wilfred Scawen Blunt)

There is no laughter in the natural world
Of beast or bird or fish, though no sad doubt
Of their futurity to them unfurled
Has dared to check the mirth-compelling shout.
The lion roars his solemn thunder out
To the sleeping woods; the eagle screams her cry;
Even the lark must strain a serious throat
To hurl his blest defiance at the sky.
Fear, anger, jealousy have found a voice;
Love's pain or rapture the brute bosoms swell.
Nature has symbols for her nobler joys,
Her nobler sorrows. Who had dared foretell
That only man, by some sad mockery,
Should learn to laugh who learns that he must die?

Lost Love

(By Andrew Lang)

Who wins his love shall lose her,
Who loses her shall gain,
For still the spirit woos her,
A soul without a stain;
And Memory still pursues her
With longings not in vain!

He loses her who gains her,
Who watches day by day
The dust of time that stains her,
The griefs that leave her gray,
The flesh that yet enchains her
Whose grace hath passed away!

Oh, happier he who gains not
The love some seem to gain;
The joy that custom stains not
Shall still with him remain,
The loveliness that wanes not,
The Love that ne'er can wane.

In dreams she grows not older
The lands of Dream among,
Though all the world wax colder,
Though all the songs be sung,
In dreams doth he behold her
Still fair and kind and young.

Stupidity Street

(By Ralph Hodgson)

I saw with open eyes
Singing birds sweet
Sold in the shops
For the people to eat,
Sold in the shops of
Stupidity Street.
I saw in vision
The worm in the wheat,
And in the shops nothing
For people to eat;
Nothing for sale in
Stupidity Street.

Full Moon

(By Walter De La Mare)

One night as Dick lay half asleep,
Into his drowsy eyes
A great still light began to creep
From out the silent skies.
It was the lovely moon's, for when
He raised his dreamy head,
Her rays of silver filled the pane
And streamed across his bed.
So, for a while each gazed on each—
Dick and the solemn moon—
Till, climbing slowly on her way,
She vanished, and was gone.

Hope

(By Charles [illegible] Palmer)

Untold and searing are the paths of pain.
But Hope [illegible] fears its burden [illegible]
The sun sinks slowly [illegible] its scarlet stain
To rise again [illegible] after dawn.
No soul may pass the blasting test of life;
The scars of blood and death and flood and fire
And time are badges of a valiant strife;
The marks of courage, endless hope, desire.
A victory won will wash away the years;
A well-earned wound will make the war worthwhile.
A valiant man will never show his fears,
But face the coming danger with a smile;
So courage, then. Prepare to meet the fray.
For Hope will shortly bring another day.

Bright Star!

(By John Keats)

Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art—
Not in lone slumber hung aloft the night
And watching, with eternal lids apart,
Like Nature's patient, sleepless Eremite,
The moving waters at their priest-like task
Of pure ablution round earth's human shores,
Or gazing on the new soft-fallen mask
Of snow upon the mountains and the moors—
No, yet still steadfast, still unchangeable,
Pillowed upon my fair love's ripening breast,
To feel forever its soft fall and swell,
Awake forever in a sweet unrest,
Still, still to hear her tender-taken breath,
And so live ever—or else swoon to death.

Butterflies

(By John Davidson)

At sixteen years she knew no care,
How could she, sweet and pure as light?
And there pursued her everywhere
Butterflies all in white.

A lover looked. She dropped her eyes
That glowed like pansies wet with dew,
And lo, there came from out the skies
Butterflies all blue.

Before she guessed her heart was gone;
The tale of love was swiftly told;
And all about her wheeled and shone
Butterflies all gold.

Then he forsook her one sad morn;
She wept and sobbed, "Oh, love come back!"
There only came to her forlorn
Butterflies all black.

The Kingfisher

(By William H. Davies)

It was the rainbow gave thee birth,
And left thee all her lovely hues;
And, as her mother's name was Tears,
So runs it in thy blood to choose
For haunts the lonely pools, and keep
In company with trees that weep.

Go you, and with such glorious hues
Live with proud peacocks in green parks;
On lawns as smooth as shining glass,
Let every feather show its mark;
Get thee on boughs and clap thy wings
Before the windows of proud kings.

Nay, lovely bird, thou art not vain;
Thou hast no proud ambitious mind;
I also love a quiet place
That's green, away from all mankind;
A lonely pool, and let a tree
Sigh with her bosom over me.

Credo

(By Edward Arlington Robinson)

I cannot find my way: there is no star
In all the shrouded heavens anywhere;
And there is not a whisper in the air
Of any living voice but one so far
That I can hear it only as a bar
Of lost, imperial music, played when fair
And angel fingers wove, and unaware
Dead leaves to garlands where no roses are.

No, there is not a glimmer, nor a call,
For one that welcomes, welcomes when he fears,
The black and awful chaos of the night;
For through it all—above, beyond it all—
I know the far-sent message of the years,
I feel the coming glory of the Light!

Public Thinks

Readers of The Bee are invited to express through this department their opinions on all subjects, including The Bee. No attention will be paid, however, to anonymous communications. The writer's name and address must be inclosed FOR PUBLICATION, except in cases where the matter discussed is of such an obviously delicate or personal nature as to cause the writer embarrassment by such publication. Letters should be limited to length to 250 words. If they are not, the Editor reserves the right to cut them down to that limit. It is emphasized that this column belongs to The People, and that nothing will be debarred from it on account of conflict with The Bee's Editorial opinions, but The Bee expressly disclaims responsibility for all sentiments expressed herein.

HEADLINES AGAIN

Severe Criticism Of The Original Critic

Editor The Bee—Sir:

Charles Kaster may be in the right when he says that the newspaper is the only practical means by which the public may receive the news, but whether he considers the article that he inserted in The Fresno Bee, of November 25th, an enlightment to the public, or simply a knock at the newspaper that he referred to, is hard to say.

If it takes several days for the meaning of the headline, "Man Shot on the West Side," to be absorbed by his brain it would be hard to comprehend the length of time that it would take for the general news to penetrate.

There are a few people in this world who have not made a mistake in their lives, and I judge that this gentleman is one of the few.

Kaster, your time is valuable. I would suggest that you stop using it to fill up valuable space in The Bee.

Yours respectfully,
JANET BROWN,
Fresno, California.

December 1.

With The State Press

STIFFEN THE REQUIREMENTS
(From Oakland Tribune)

Complaints against the ease with which automobile licenses may be obtained and the fact that men, or even children, obviously unqualified to drive are able to secure the permission, should be translated into terms of proposed legislation. Otherwise there is no point in their utterance.

The head of the Oakland Traffic Bureau has pointed out that it is possible for men almost blind, for those afflicted nervously, for children, and for others who do not appear to possess qualifications for careful, or intelligent, automobile driving to get their licenses with no more effort than the application. The Oakland police sergeant is right, and yet no one is violating the law or doing anything which he has the right to refuse.

If the lives of pedestrians and other drivers are to be protected one of the obvious ways is to prevent the probability of accident which goes with every license delivered to an incompetent. To do this there must be a change in the automobile law. The legislature is to meet within two months and that is the time for action.

ONE OUTSTANDING FIGURE
(From Newman Register)

Presidential timber for 1924 is already in the making. A statement has appeared in newspaper dispatches that "Woodrow Wilson may be compelled to run." Ridiculous and even lamentable! Casting a sweeping glance over this broad country of ours, there is only one outstanding figure—the colossus, as it were, that will be demanded—to head the nation—Senator Hiram W. Johnson!

We would say this if we were editing the most influential daily in New York City.

OPPOSING CENSORSHIP
(From Visalia Daily Times)

By a vote of four to one the voters of Massachusetts registered their disapproval of censorship of the movies, the question having been carried to the polls for the first time in the recent election.

The movie censorship vote merely means, explain the Eastern publications (to prevent scandalization of their state) that Massachusetts citizens prefer to do their own censorship of film dramas rather than entrust such a task to any small and arbitrary board of official censors. In this, the country generally will probably agree with Massachusetts. At least that inference may be drawn from the unpopularity of official censorship in every state where it has been put to a test.

A MODEL HUSBAND
(From Stockton Record)

An Oakland youth, 20 years old, must remain indoors after 8 o'clock every night for five years. He will not be permitted to go out even to the movies unless accompanied by his parents or some one delegated by them. If this Henry were not a bad egg who had broken his parole, it might be suggested that this is a good time for some girl to put a matrimonial lasso on him. A husband who had to stay in nights for five years would exactly suit some wives.

THE LATEST "AUTOISM"
(From Los Angeles Times)

A new line has crept into the lingo of the day. When it is desired to express extreme speed it is becoming the thing to say "As busy as a coroner on Monday morning."

NEWSPAPER SPELLING DISPUTE
(Newman West Side Index)

We hate to do anything to disturb the friendly relations existing between this mounder of public opinion and our neighbor of the Gustine Standard, but it is time to call a halt.

The Standard has for some time been addicted to the "alright" habit, regardless of the prejudice Noah Webster and other dictionary makers entertain against that hybrid word. We stood for that in silence, but now the Standard refers to another paper's special edition as an "allfired good number," and we protest. If that is permitted it will not be long before an owl lunch counter will be an "alnight" place, and our new West Side highway an "alconcrete" road.

BETTER SPEECH MOVEMENT
(Turlock Farmers' Journal)

An effort called the "Better Speech Movement" is being promoted by associations of teachers and woman's clubs. It works through the schools largely, to induce young people to avoid bad grammar and slang.

It is often observed that people may look as if they lacked refinement and education, yet when you hear them talk they show the results of training. Where that tendency is noted, it is the result of the community's good schools, which have done a lot to help young people succeed in life when they give them command of straight English speech.

While a lot of the common slang is coarse and debasing, still many phrases win their way because they put an idea into concise and graphic form. Don't try to make the people use only dictionary words, Mr. Professor.

WEDDING RING BELOW PAR
(From the New York Sun)

If a mere sociologist told you that the community was being undermined by lax ideas of marriage you'd pay no attention; but you give ear when a pawnbroker tells you that wedding rings are a drug in his market because women can no longer be trusted to redeem them.

In the days when the wedding ring was sacrosanct, when a woman left lost and incomplete without it, when it was the last thing to be pawned and the first to be redeemed, the benevolent "uncle" always felt safe to advance a few extra dollars on it. Sentiment was his security and the extra dollars worked for "uncle" while he slept.

Those were the days when the heroine in act VI, scene 2, of The Blighted Bride would cry to the robbers who had overpowered her:

"Take my jewels, take the money and the papers, take my house, land, the secret of my birth and the map of my strawberry marks—take all, and trample their fair form in the dust if you will, but give—oh! give me back my wedding ring!"

And even those roughnecks would be moved by the sure fire sentiment of the thing and, while women everywhere in the audience sobbed one of them would hand it to her.

"Uncle" is no sociologist, but a practical man. He doesn't care about the preaching of new doctrines or the breaking down of old restraints. If people learn to laugh at the laws of Moses it is nothing to him. If half-baked radicals pour ridicule on marriage and praise the promiscuous social arrangements of the humble cockroach, he fails to react. But if he is "stuck" with an assortment of abandoned wedding rings, that's different.

"Gosh, my goodness, it is a shame," ejaculated a pawn broker, widely known in the East Side, as he fished out a cigar box and placed it on the counter with other articles for the unredeemed pledge auctions. "In this box are ninety-five wedding rings and on each one I was stuck. I lent more than the gold was worth as a favor, and now all I will get back at the sale will be what the gold weighs."

And he added an assertion in which he was corroborated by a number of other pawnbrokers; that nowadays a wedding ring worth $5 according to the weight of gold in it is no longer good for a loan of more than $2.50, or possibly $3 at the outside. Whereas, the same article in the old days might have settled a loan of $5, with even a second loan of a couple of dollars if the woman told a convincing "sob story."

ARE GREAT NOVELISTS EXTINCT
(From The Vancouver Sun)

Once more the question is revived by critics and by readers:

Has the golden age of real literature passed forever? Is the "great novelist" an extinct human species?

For, contrary to expectations, the turmoil of the great war brought forth no great work of fiction. On the continent are no professional novelists.

Publishers sometimes develop the art of short story writing to a point where they can support themselves while they assay a more serious type of work. But the worthy novel of to-day is the rare illegitimate child of stolen hours, coupled with frantic haste and graced with the blessing of a haphazard, accidental genius.

This is the age of materialistic progress. In a few short generations mankind has been thrust from the comparatively unprogressive calm of early Victorian days into a confusing world of telephones, trains, air planes, wireless and motion pictures.

Man has not yet recovered his balance. He has not yet digested all these wonders and placed them in their relative positions of importance. He stands to-day more great ocean of knowledge gazing open-mouthed at the waves that come rolling in.

He does not yet know this world well enough to reflect about it and write about it.

Then, too, the spirit of the age discourages fine writing.

There is none of the veneration of wealth and power for learning that there was in the day when Alexander the Great patronized Aristotle. The day of subsidy of writers has temporarily passed.

It is an unfortunate situation. For without the writer, the age, with all its marvels of thought, cannot well reproduce itself in all its perfection.

When readjustment of effort comes, the literary giants will again come back to dwell among men.

AND IT STILL IS CHAOS
(From the Wall Street Journal.)

When Chauncey Depew, speaking at a dinner in Paris nearly twenty years ago on "America," declared, "Europe the Eternal Chaos," the senator was a pretty fair forecaster. He said:

"America is bounded on the north by the Aurora Borealis; on the south by the Procession of the Equinoxes; on the east by the Eternal Chaos; on the west by the Day of Judgment."

PERHAPS NOT!
(From the Chicago Herald and Examiner.)

In the trial of a case in a Boston court it became necessary to call to the witness box a woman's maid.

"Where were you at 6:45 on the evening in question?" was the first query put to her by the examining counsel.

"Dressing the hair of madame," was the response.

"Now," said the attorney very solemnly with uplifted finger, "think very carefully before you answer. Was or was not your mistress in the room at that time?"

A NATURAL MISTAKE
(From Capper's Farmer.)

"Caterpillars are the most voracious of all living creatures," said a naturalist. "In a month a caterpillar will eat about 600 times its weight."

Whereupon an old lady, who was somewhat deaf, interposed, "Whose boy did you say he was?"

Method Discussed



ARTHUR E. GUEDEL

Medical circles are studying and discussing the method announced by Dr. Arthur E. Guedel of Indianapolis recently of bringing babies into the world "with less pain to the mother than is ordinarily caused by a normal tooth extraction." Dr. Guedel, a graduate of the Indiana university school of medicine, says that his method was nitrous oxide gas and equipment for administering it.

Cooper Leaves For L. A. To Attend Convention Of State Education Body

City Superintendent of Schools W. J. Cooper left last night for Los Angeles, immediately after making an address to the High School Parent-Teachers Association, in order to attend a session of the State Council of Education of which he is an ex-officio member, through his position as president of the California Teachers' Association; to which he was elected Tuesday.

There will also be a meeting of the legislative committee of the state school superintendents. He was appointed to serve on this committee at the annual convention of city and county school superintendents in Oakland last night.

The two organizations will hold a joint conference and take up matters which will be introduced at the next session of the legislature especially in regard to having the liability of school boards in case of accidents to children removed.

A considerable part of Cooper's address last night before the Parent-Teachers Association at the Fresno High School during his talk on Some Subtle Enemies of the Public Schools had reference to the hampering effect of the recent ruling of Attorney General U. S. Webb on the liability of members of school boards in cases of accidents to pupils.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Koeberer, who died last Thursday at her home, 1127 Inyo Street, with be held at 1:30 P. M. to-morrow at the Lutheran Evangelical Cross Church at San Diego and F Streets, with Rev. C. W. Wolter officiating. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Mrs. Koeberer leaves besides her husband, Chris C. Koeberer, two daughters, Mrs. Ed. Steitz and Mrs. John Ramer, and a brother, Alex Smith, all of Fresno. Arrangements for the funeral are in charge of Stephens and Bean.

WHO OY AT EN ERE ?

—Do You Know—

WHO was Anne Boleyn?
WHY does hair turn grey?
WHAT is the largest city in Hawaii?
WHEN it is noon in New York, what time is it in Rome?
WHERE is the "Hoosier state?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S QUERIES

Rutherford B. Hayes succeeded Gen. Grant as president of the United States.

December takes its name from the fact that it was the tenth month on the old Roman calendar.

The turquoise and the lapis-lezuli are the birth stones for December.

This month's full moon occurs on the fourth.

Lisbon on the west coast of Portugal, is the capital of that country.

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Correct English
A Daily Quiz

Is it correct to say, "I blame Jim's defeat on his managers?"

What is amiss with the sentence, "He may come, but yet he may not?"

What is a CADAVER?
How is it pronounced?
How is CADAVEROUS pronounced?

Answers to Friday's Questions.

The noun WIND is pronounced with a short "I" except where poetic license justifies the long "I."

Omit "to"—both unnecessary and ungrammatical—in, "Where has he gone to?"

BISQUE, unglazed ware sometimes called "biscuit ware," is pronounced "bisk."

BISQUE soup is one thickened with forcemeat, especially crab, crawfish or shrimp.

STORY OF CHOIR BOY

Mother Machree. By Martin J. Scott: The MacMillan Company, New York. $1.75.

How a boy, an orphan, supported by his sister, became the greatest soprano soloist in the New York Catholic churches, how he became famous and his way apparently opened for the future, only to meet an untimely end, is told in Mother Machree, a book just published.

It is not a long volume, but it tells a story full of heart interest, and one strongly flavored with the spiritual. It concerns a Catholic boy, but it is not at all offensively sectarian; its lessons might be applied in any other creed. It has not a happy ending, although withal it is logical in making the point the author desires. The story is readable, and well written.

NEWS OF BOOKS

Random Notes On A Chinese Tour In Overdignified Form

Maugham Book Is Journalese Disguised In Exotic Binding

On A Chinese Screen. By W. Somerset Maugham: George H. Doran Company, New York.

The impression one gets from this latest volume by the author of The Moon and Sixpence and The Circle is that at one time he must have traveled in China and made notes; and that later, feeling the need of money and having no book ready written, he must have taken these notes, put headlines on them, and dumped them into the publisher's grab-box. At any rate, there seems to be no other way to account for a book that has neither plan nor purpose, and contains nothing but a string of random impressions of things and people, most of them very indifferently done.

The publishers, however, are to be congratulated upon the binding of the book, which is quite attractive enough in its appropriate Oriental red to make one wish to leave it lying carelessly about the house. Moreover, there are snatches here and there that have a certain charm of their own, and a touch of the somewhat astringent irony one has learned to expect from Maugham. Of such are The Altar of Heaven, Fear and The Point Of Honor.

But for all that the volume is only a notebook which has been overdignified with type and a red cover, and one feels that most of the sketches could have been better done by any one of a thousand humble newspaper scribes, not one of whom has any illusions about his brief jottings on life being literature.

This is too bad, for The Moon and Sixpence was a book, even if one chose to find it unpleasant reading, and The Circle has shown us that Maugham can construct soundly when he wishes. The end of it all is a wish that next time Maugham feels a pressing need to publish something he would wait until he has written it.

One Of Ours Paints Picture Of American Idealism In The War

One Of Ours—By Willa Cather; Alfred A. Knopf, New York, $2.

Interpreted by many as an answer to the devastating picture of army life, painted by John Dos Passos, One Of Ours may not be entirely convincing. But as the story of an American prairie boy, sensitive and unselfish, his life and dreams warped as it were by an unkind fate, Willa Cather's latest book is a persistently moving story.

One cannot but like and love Claude Wheeler, who is introduced to us on a farm in Nebraska a few years before the war. Claude found himself thwarted on every hand by his environment. His father was cruelly unthoughtful of the boy's finer instincts. His mother, while more sympathetic, was at all times under the sway of her husband's stronger will.

Caude wants to go to a state college, but is compelled to go to a narrow sectarian school. And then when it seems possible that he will be able to find a real outlet for his pent-up longings, fate intercedes to call him back to the farm again. His luckless marriage to the pale-blooded Enid, follows. The disharmony of his life deepens through domestic unhappiness.

Then comes the war. It comes to Claude as a release from that which is small and mean and stifling; it is freedom to pour out the idealism of his nature, the cause which ennobles life and its living; the means of taking Claude Wheeler out upon the mountain tops of human existence.

Whether many American soldiers felt this kindling of an inner fire, this lighting up the soul, to the extent which it came to Claude, is doubtful. Perhaps the mean is to be found somewhere between the extreme of One Of Ours and the Three Soldiers. And Claude did not like to feel that afterward reaction and cynicism which has robbed many a similar vision of all of its glory.

But aside from its controversial aspects, One Of Ours is a deeply moving story, with an authentic reading of human nature and an understanding of modern American life.

Characters Symbolize The America Of To-day And Of To-morrow

A More Honorable Man. By Arthur Somers Roche: The Macmillan Company, New York.

An old story told in a new way may well describe A More Honorable Man, written by Arthur Somers Roche, which has just left the press.

This novel, well written and interesting, recites the story of a village youth with great ambitions. Beginning at the bottom he starts a bicycle factory and makes it one of the largest in the world. Not satisfied with his business success, he begins manufacturing autos, and succeeds in turning out a car which meets with the great popular demand and affords him the opportunity he craves of climbing farther and farther up the ladder of wealth until he becomes one of the wealthiest men in the world and a power among all nations.

But there is another story in the book besides that of Magnificent Jim Willoughby and his business and financial successes. It is the story of his true friend—his opposite in every way—Sam Foyle, carefree, easy going, but with a sense of honor that any man might envy, despite the fact that he is a failure when it comes to money-making, but is always ready to lend a helping hand and to do what he considers to be square and right.

One cannot help but admire Sam Foyle, and his life story is a lesson, interestingly told that any man might well follow.

There is also a love story which is unusually touching. This is the story of Ramsey, who marries Jim Willoughby, but who really loves Sam Foyle. Ramsey is a true woman in every respect, a good wife and a noble character.

She learns of her husband's infatuation—a selfish infatuation—for Minta Haydon, an actress, whom he wins from Cranaham, the money king; she learns of his power in the financial world, of his treatment of Sam Foyle, until at last she comes to understand that he embodies the spirit of America to-day, while Sam is the spirit of an America that is yet to come—less selfish, more honorable, more idealistic, holding love and honor above all else.

Alaskan Idyll Is Worth While Book

My Alaskan Idyll. By Hjalmar Rutzebeck: Boni and Liveright, New York, $1.90.

With a public taste dulled by the scores of "pot boilers" thrown upon the market reeking with cheap thrills, "mysteries" and neurotic love triangles, it is a wild gamble for a publisher, and author too, to risk such a book as My Alaskan Idyll.

Hjalmar Rutzebeck has "thrown down the gauntlet" to popular writers of the day and challenged them to meet him in a field of honest literary endeavor. In publishing his second book of the great north, a sequel to his Alaska Man's Luck, Rutzebeck has contributed a book worthy to take its place on the book shelves along side of Jack London and other verile writers.

The call of the wild sings as authentically through My Alaskan Idyll as through Alaska Man's Luck, and it has attained a new note of sweetness because its hero has found his mate. The book is a love song from beginning to end.

My Alaskan Idyll is the simple chronicle of a strong man's life and love. Rutzebeck himself is undoubtedly and unashamedly the hero of his own book. It is written in the first person and is a personal chapter from the life of the author leading up to the acceptance of his first novel, Alaska Man's Luck. In fact, it might be called the "story of the story."

It is the biography of his married life, and if the huge Norwegian has too great a pride in his vast strength and physical perfection, his readers forgive him the egotism as it is so simple and unaffected.

To see Alaska through this author's eyes, is a real treat—his must be a beauty loving scene to use his pen so convincingly.

Zane Grey Tells Of His Hunting

Tales of Lonely Trails. By Zane Grey. Harper & Bros., New York, $3.00.

Successful in writing fiction, Zane Grey has now turned out a book that deals with truth only, a volume of his experiences in the wilds of Western states. It is as interesting as any of his novels, even more so to the one who loves out of door life. The author tells of his visit to the little known and seldom seen natural bridge of Utah, of its rainbow colors and other beauty.

Thrilling indeed is the account of roping mountain lions in the Grand Canyon, and the reader cannot but become excited in some of the tense moments described. Withal, the author relates some hardships that it is felt that money earned in writing fiction comes well earned, if such experiences are necessary.

The Tonto Basin and the two trips there are described at length, with their bear hunts and turkey shoots. The Death Valley forms the last chapter.

The author has brought clear description and vivid word coloring into this work, which is well written as his novels, and is a work that, while it may not sell with the creatures of his imagination, is one that will hold its appeal.

The characters he describes are so real and lifelike they make the book all the more worth while. The philosophy of the author is well founded, and his views on the wanton killing of harmless game are well timed.

NOTES OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS

George C. Shedd, author of Cryder of the Big Woods, is a Nebraskan and owner of large timber interests. He is the author of several stories based on the development of Western resources.

George Logms, the author of Stubble, the protest of youth against the monotonous routine of modern business life, is a veteran of the World War and a Kentuckian. The war left him with shattered health. It was while regaining his health in the Northwest that he wrote this, his first novel.

Miss Amy Lowell, the poet, recently read some of her poems to an audience of 50,000 people with the assistance of radio. She is an enthusiastic advocate of its more general use. In a recent interview, she said:

"Poetry is a spoken art and to sit in your arm chair and hear a poem is far better than to read it. Mechanical contrivances are not always the enemies of the fine artist; in the case of radio, I think it will be an ally of poetry.

Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, author of Spellbinders, recently reviewed in The Bee, lives in Duluth, Minnesota, and this has led some critics to see a resemblance between Freda Thorstadt, heroine of the book, and Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson, Democratic candidate for the senate, in that state, especially as the story deals with women in politics. That her heroine is drawn from Mrs. Oleson or any other living woman is denied by Mrs. Banning.

Isaac F. Marcosson, "the king of interviewers," has come home from Japan only to be off again to Europe to make a personal study of conditions in Germany. He also expects to visit France and England.

Dr. Emile Coue, the famous French psychologist, whose book was reviewed in The Bee last week, is planning to visit the United States next January to deliver a series of lectures.

Webb Waldron, who spent the past Summer "doing" the Great Lakes region, reports having found there several picturesque communities. One of them describes itself the Tribe of Benjamin, and expects to gather together the Lost Tribes of Israel, when the millenium will arrive. Their leader, they aver, will not die until this has come to pass. They are not a sect of poverty and self-chastisement, but have a prosperous, well-to-do cooperative community of a sort which testifies to a very fair allowance of worldly shrewdness and common sense as applied to daily affairs.

The death of Elizabeth Boyle O'Reilly, author of, How France Built Her Cathedrals, cuts off a highly promising career. Miss O'Reilly was the daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly and was raised among the literary folk who were always to be found gathered about the great writer's home in Charlestown and Boston. For the past several years, Miss O'Reilly has lived in New York City, after extensive traveling abroad and after nursing French soldiers at Nice during the war.

The Use Of A Good Library.

By SARAH E. McCARDLE

This splendid article on library benefits was published in pamphlet form by the New York State Library and applies to all libraries and all communities. Your own county free library is doing this work for all the people all the time.

A good library provides guidance, help and stimulus toward efficient management for every institution and every public enterprise of a community. It promotes better teaching in the schools, better preaching in the pulpits, better cleaning of the streets, better management of all public business. In these results, all the people benefit, whether or not they are enrolled at the library.

"It enriches the social life of the community. Man is essentially a social being and the value of his life depends greatly on the degree of intelligence and wealth of ideas that he finds in his environment. Every man is impoverished when compelled to live in an atmosphere of impoverished ideas; every man is enriched when the world of ideas in which he moves is enriched. Every influence that promotes intelligence, that enriches or enlarges the common stock of ideas of a community, make life more valuable for every one in that community; and every good book that goes out of the library is such an influence. A man is often enriched by the book his neighbor reads as truly as by the book he reads himself.

"It adds in some degree to the material value and salability of property within the range of its service. Corporations interested in the development and sale of real estate often build and equip libraries for the sole purpose of thus increasing values, and in advertisements put forth both by individual agents for their clients and by boards of trade or chambers of commerce for their communities, libraries are treated as positive assets of recognized value.

"It provides the means by which exceptional minds may find their first stimulus and awakening, thus insuring to society the countless benefits that issue from the productions of such minds. Often by ministering to a single person, the library is most effectively ministering to its entire constituency. Many examples of this have been cited from recent library annals.

"By providing freely, healthful, attractive reading, it protects society from the effects of evil, vicious, demoralizing books. Recent investigations made in several communities where good libraries have been in operation for some time, show that a certain type of vicious book which was much in vogue before the advent of the library, has almost entirely disappeared. The public library is thus doing for the mental and moral health of the community much the same service as the governmental bureaus established to protect society from impure food and drugs are doing for its bodily health.

"In this capacity the library shows itself to be, in reality, not an object of expense to taxpayers but a means of saving to them. Everything that acts as a check on the spread of vicious ideas, helps in its degree to prevent vice, crime, pauperism, and degeneracy, and there is nothing that is so expensive to taxpayers as these things. No less an authority than Lord Avebury has expressed the belief that, in England, the expense to taxpayers involved in the maintenance of free libraries has been more than paid back in the reduction effected through their influence in the budgets for charitable and correctional institutions. Estimated even in pounds and shillings, the public library is a public economy and benefits all taxpayers."

THE FACT WITHOUT TRUTH

By WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

"The fact without the truth is futile," says G. K. Chesterton, in his recent book, What I Saw In America; "indeed, the fact without the truth is false." It would take a thick volume to hold all the ideas that might be extracted from this typical bit of Chestertonian concentration. But it will be enough for the present to point out how completely the words sum up the whole case against that kind of writing which is nowadays called realistic.

"The fact without the truth is false." It may be reworded into: The appearance without its inner meaning is false. For what Chesterton means by the fact in this case is simply the external appearance. And the external appearance of things, taken by itself, is always the most futile of falsities. Chesterton was not speaking, as it happens, of literary matters, but of one's estimates of a nation; but still there is no essential difference, for estimates of a people are literature; indeed, the chief function of literature is the formation of such estimates.

If you were attempting to describe a friend of yours to another, would it seem sufficient to say that he had red hair, wore a green necktie, lived in a brown house, smoked Campbell cigarettes and went to his office at 8 o'clock every morning except Sunday, on which day he did not go at all?

Would the picture of your friend which you succeeded in making by the accumulating of such details be a fair one? Would it tell the story to another? Would it even convey to your own mind the impression your friend gives you?

As it happens, a normal person who has not for one reason or another cultivated a photographic brain is generally unable to tell off-hand the color of his wife's eyes, or what the man he was just talking to had on, or whether he wore glasses or not. Yet he has definite impressions of these people. They meant something to him when he was face to face with them; they mean something to him now they are gone. And what they mean to him is not a matter of clothes or hair or small personal habits, but of individual character.

Now the character of a person is the truth of that person. His or her clothes, house, manner of eating artichokes, are facts, but not the truth. By long and patient observation it might be possible for one to learn all the facts about another. But the truth about a person one never wholly knows.

The human character has always something incalculable about it. It may rock along for years in a perfectly normal fashion, and then some day, without warning or apparent cause, flare up into volcanic revolt. A man who for years has been a saint may suddenly turn porch-climber. Another, a reckless devil from his youth up, may abruptly marry the nicest girl in town and become a model husband.

No knowledge of the facts of these lives could have enabled one to predict such revolutions. A thorough knowledge of their characters could have predicted them. Even a very imperfect knowledge might have predicted them.

There lies the difference between the so-called realist and the true literary artist. The former catalogues facts. If he does no more than this, his writings are perhaps slightly more interesting than a hardware catalogue, but certainly of the same general kind. The latter, the artist, tries to dig out knowledge of human character and to impart it to others. Insofar as his efforts have been successful his work will have in it the breath of life, and his fictitious people will give to the reader that same sense of personal reality, wholly intangible but nevertheless wholly convincing, that living people give one.

For the pleasure one gets from thinking about or discussing another is always heightened by the sense that one is discussing a mystery. The imagination tries to fill up the gaps in one's knowledge. Out of a brief and perhaps superficial acquaintance one tries to paint a picture of the infinite and, as we believe, eternal personality. But if one has nothing to start with but facts, the mind does not get far; one soon exhausts the imaginative possibilities of a necktie or a yellow cigarette holder.

It is profoundly true that the better one knows a person the more this sense of mystery grows. Instead of stifling the imagination, true knowledge of another's character only stimulates it. Those whom we love most and know best surprise us most with their vagaries. It is not worth while troubling about the spiritual depths of a total stranger.

The so-called realist, in failing to tell you anything worth knowing about his characters, thereby fails to arouse your curiosity, your sense of mystery which is really your sense of reality, and so you have no illusions about the puppets being real. The wise and artistic novelist, on the other hand, will tell you all he can of his people's hearts and souls, and the more he tells you the more you want to know.

Literature is, after all, only gossip of a higher growth. When you see two women talking over a back fence, though they may be talking about their neighbor's clothes, they are much more likely to be talking about her morals. The good writer takes account of this psychology and gives you a little of clothes but more of character; and his work is perennially interesting and productive of curiosity.

For the truth about life is simply that we can feel it but do not know what it is. And the chief beauty of living lies in the fact that the more we know the more there is to learn. So in great writing, which is simply that writing which most truly reflects life, we feel its force and truth but cannot pin them down in a formula. There is never a sense of boundaries, but always one of unlimited horizons. Life is pictured as a small part of a great stream which flows past us from we know not where to we know not where.

But the realist fences the bit of the stream which he is going to describe and devotes himself to depicting the patterns on the surface of the ice.

Children's Book Of Tales By An American Poet

Sandburg's Rootabaga Stories Somewhat Marred By Mannerisms

Rootabaga Stories, By Carl Sandburg: Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York.

When a poet sets out to write a book of fairy stories for children, one naturally expects the results to bear the same relationship to normal efforts in that direction as champagne bears to soda water.

They should be fairy stories plus; the kind of thing that children love and grownup people love better. And to a certain extent these stories of Sandbury's fulfil one's expectations. They have the imagination and verbal charm which most children's books have not, and they have traces of that satirical intention which shows in all the great children's books from Gulliver down.

But they also have crying faults, which for the most part are just the faults which make much of Sandburg's "blood and sand" poetry so irritating—deliberate eccentricities and often a heartless abuse of language.

It is not mere pedantry to wish that these tales, which are often of great charm, could have been spared the disfigurement of bad grammar and similar evidences of what one has come to believe is the Sandburg pose. This is especially the case because the tales are intended for children. Such locutions as "it was a long, long ways from here"; or "he looks like he had suspicions"; or "he opened his sorry face"; do not add to the charm of the tales, and seem wholly unnecessary in the work of a man who can write as well as Carl Sandburg.

Nevertheless, there is much beauty in the book, and if a child can be found who does not adore them, then the moving pictures have done their work and there is no use in fairy tales.

NEW BOOKS AT FRESNO LIBRARY

Three new plays are contributed by A. A. Milne in the following list of new books at the Fresno County Free Library. Mr. Milne is a comparatively young man and his first efforts as a playwright have been received with a large amount of popular and critical appreciation. All three of these plays have met with success in both the theatrical and the literary world.

NON-FICTION

Useful Arts

McCollum, E. V.—Newer Knowledge of Nutrition: the author shows by animal experimentation how faulty diet affects the general health—often underlying tooth decay, eye troubles and many nervous disorders, influencing physical and mental development and acting as an important factor in the determination of racial characteristics.

Mac Garr, Llewellyn—The Rural Community: a book on rural uplift from the teacher's point of view and with the thought of what teachers and other trained workers can do in this field where trained service is so greatly needed.

Steele, Earl T.—The Farmer's Practical Veterinary Guide: the result of practical experience in the prevention of live stock and the application of the principles of modern veterinary training.

Ford, William—Text-book of Mineralogy: a new edition which contains and extended treatise on crystallography and physical mineralogy.

Williams, S. C.—Automobile Repairman's Helper: in two volumes.

Benge, Eugene J.—Standard Practice in Personnel Work: methods and plans for making personnel audits and job analyses, selecting and training workmen and maintaining them in happy relations to their work.

Fine Arts And Literature

Scott, Edward—Dancing For Strength and Beauty: a critical and practical treatise.

Shanson, Harold—The Motor Boat, Its Selection, Care and Use.

Johnson, Gertrude—Dialects For Oral Interpretation: a source-book of dialect material suitable for program numbers and for study, with remarks on interpretation.

Carman, Bliss—Later Poems.

Gilbert, Bernard—Old England: depicts life in an English village fictitiously called Fletton.

Fuess, Claude—Little Book of Society Verse.

Matthews, Brander—The Tocsin of Revolt and Other Essays.

Milne, A. A.—Three plays: contains The Dover Road; Truth About Blayds; The Great Broxopp.

History, Travel and Biography

Fueter, Eduard—World History, 1815-1920.

Haight, Elizabeth—Italy, Old and New: covers Rome and its environs—Pompeii, Sicily, with an occasional excursion further afield.

Lefroy, LeRoy—Calf of the Mountains: rambles among the mountains and canyons of the United States and Canada.

Masaryk, Thomas G.—Spirit of Russia: studies in history, literature, and philosophy.

Stefansson, John — Denmark and Sweden with Iceland and Finland.

Wilhelm II, Kaiser—Memoirs: this book was written during four years of exile of the ex-Kaiser.

Miscellaneous

Moore, Jared S.—Foundation of Psychology.

Wise, Stephen—Child Versus Parent: chapters on the conflict in the home in which the author recommends the measure of mutual understanding and respect between the two generations.

Tweedy, Henry—Christian Work As a Vocation: aims to acquaint the young man who is contemplating some form of christian service as a life work with the nature and opportunities of such service.

Peterson, Charles—Our Changing Constitution.

Sharp, Dallas—Education In a Democracy: a plea for the public school as a national institution and a restatement of our educational ideals—social, individual, and creative.

Emmons, William—General Economic Geology.

Fiction.

Leslie, Shan—Oppidan.

Marshall, Archibald—Pippin.

Ostrander, Isabel—McCarty Incog.

Why Not a Book Christmas?

Here are three good detective and mystery stories which we have read and enjoyed. Therefore we recommend them.

John Goodwin—The Man With Brooding Eyes.....$1.10
A novel chuck full of thrilling situations.

William Johnston—The Tragedy at the Beach Club.....$1.75
Here is a real detective story, with a plot so original and puzzling that it defies solution by the keenest reader.

Frank L. Packard—Doors of the Night.....$1.75
Here you have a novel full of hairbreadth escapes and the story of how Billy Kane made clear his name after being accused of murder.

For those interested in general literature we can recommend the following:

Sidney Dark—An Outline of Wells.....$2.50
The author gives a brilliant analysis of Wells the author and Wells the man—with a critical survey of what he has written and what he has done.

Prof. Phineas A. Crutch—The Queen of Sheba.....$2.50
A gorgeous burlesque, satirizing a noted feminine diarist, a British biographer and a best selling melodrama of the desert.

For the younger generation:

Hugh Lofting—The Voyages of Doctor Dolittle.....$2.50
The kindly little doctor—almost as famous as Alice—goes on another voyage.

Carl Sandburg—Rootabaga Stories.....$2.00
A real American fairy tale book for real American children.

Cearley's Books OFFICE SUPPLIES STATIONERY ETC

Owen Moore In Comedy And Will Rogers At Kinema

Another comedy starring Owen Moore, Love Is An Awful Thing, comes to the Kinema to-morrow and lasting until Tuesday. Critics have asserted this to be Moore's best work since Reported Missing.

Owen Moore is one of the pioneers of the picture industry, though young in years himself, having begun his career with the Biograph Company under the direction of D. W. Griffith. For years he played roles calling for serious interpretation, but it gradually became evident that he was not meant for such parts, but that in him were possibilities of a light comedian of unusual ability.

Love Is An Awful Thing, concerns the adventures of Anthony Churchill who is endeavoring with little success to convince the father of the girl he wants to marry that he is suitable matrimonial material.

He is making excellent progress when out of the past springs a long forgotten love affair. The woman in the case does not want to forget it and to cool her ardor the hero represents himself as a married man with six children. Then the fun begins.

Marjorie Daw and Kathryn Perry add charm to the cast of Love Is An Awful Thing, and incidently produce a peek of trouble for the hero.

Will Rogers is on the same program in The Ropin' Fool, and he lives up to the title. The Kinema's attraction for next Wednesday is Shadows, with Lon Chaney, Harrison Ford, Marguerite La Motte and many others.

Musical Satire To Headline New Hip Vaudeville Program

Fascination, a satire with music, was written by the well known author, Will M. Hough, who was responsible for such plays as The Time, The Place and The Girl; The Land Of Nod, A Modern Eve, and others. With a cast headed by Billy Melbourne and assisted by Jean Chapman and Albert Livingstone, it is coming to the Hippodrome to-morrow for the first half of the week.

It is a miniature stage production in three scenes, the first in Hades, the second in New York City at midnight, and the third at Bar Harbor, Maine. The musical accompaniment for this little play is said to be tuneful, and the costumes snappy.

In the feature picture, Alice Calhoun appears in A Girl's Desire, a comedy of a country girl who went to boarding school after her dad made money and ran for congress.

On the vaudeville program, the Queen City Melody Five are juvenile stars who play the saxaphone, violin, piano, cello and drums and who sing a few songs from jazz to grand opera.

Comedy is the chief characteristic of The Female Politician, a travesty on women's suffrage, by Warda. She is a burly person and her remarks on the suffrage question are ludicrous.

Laughs are worked into Taking A Chance, a variety skit offered by Harry Freeman and Lew West. Music by the piano jazzist is also a feature.

Last but not least is Etta Lazarus, the Athletic Girl who has something new from the East.

Judge Seawell Leading Sloane By 88,668 Votes

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—Judge Emmett Seawell is leading Judge William A. Sloane by 88,668 votes in the race for associate justice of the supreme court, according to incomplete figures given out by Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, today.

Tabulation of votes has been completed except for those from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Alameda and Riverside Counties.

At present Seawell has 388,132 and Sloane 299,464 votes.

Below we have Charles Ray in a scene from Alias Julius Caesar (Liberty); Owen Moore attending to his knitting in Love's An Awful Thing (Kinema); Neal Hart getting a little rough in The Heart of a Texan (Strand); and the Queen City Five engaged in putting out some "juvenile syncopation (Hippodrome).









NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

George Walsh, known by screen patrons for his athletic prowess and his smile which latter he is exhibiting in these columns, has been engaged by Hugo Ballin for the part of Rawdon Crawley in "Vanity Fair." This means that George will have to do some real acting for the heroes of "Vanity Fair" days were not strong for athletics. Card playing and courting were a bit more in their line. Of course a smile was quite in keeping.

After playing his first screen role, a small character part in Griffith's "Intolerance," Walsh quickly came to the fore as a stunt actor and athlete. For the past several years, all of his pictures have offered him opportunities to show his splendid physique as a college youth, a fighter, a big brave hero and the like. He has rarely been afforded a chance to try his hand at the subtleties of the more delicate dramatic character.

This new role, however, will show him to his friends in a new light. Although George insists that he will return to his former type of part at the completion of "Vanity Fair," many who have seen him work in his new role say that his splendid showing will make it difficult for him to break away from further efforts of a similar sort.

MARION'S NEXT

Marion Davies, Cosmopolitan star, will start work in December on her next picture, "Little Old New York," which will be adapted to the screen by Luther Reed from the stage play by Rida Johnson Young. Sidney Olcott will direct. Robert G. Vignola, who directed Miss Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," has left on a trip around the world.



GEORGE WALSH

WALLACE REID BETTER

Wallace Reid will return from his mountain vacation the latter part of this month to start work upon his next Paramount picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," the Saturday Evening Post story by Dana Burnett. Albert Shelby Le Vino and Ralph Block, production advisory editor, are now working over the preliminaries of the story.

Word from the Reid camp in the mountains is that the Paramount star has completely recovered from the slight eye ailment which sent him off on the present vacation. He is now again in splendid shape and writes that he is looking forward to starting work in the thrilling as well as laughable scenes of the story, which shift rapidly between New York and one of the small Latin-American countries famous for their comic opera revolutions.

Brother And Sister Use Interpreter To Talk

POMONA (Calif.), Dec. 2.—Marie and Peter Dowdin of this city are brother and sister but they can't talk to each other without the aid of an interpreter.

Peter was taken back to Greece by his grandfather when five years old while Marie stayed in California with her parents. The girl learned English only and Peter grew up on Greek. He has just come back to America and finds that his sister is just as much of a "foreigner" as any other American.

Peeress On Visit



LADY CHEYLESMORE

Lady Cheylesmore, wife of Baron Cheylesmore and the former Elizabeth French, is in New York visiting the Vanderbilt family. She is a sister of the former Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Her present home is in London.

A Little Of Everything

By WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

THE HIGH ART QUESTION

Kenneth McGowan, writing in the November Shadowland, remarks that the American theater will never win the respect which is its due until the playwrights, managers and actors begin to respect both it and themselves more highly than they do at present.

He cites numerous instances in which men of real ability, of presumably artistic taste, have been content to assemble a "sure-fire" plot and put it on the stage with perhaps one good character to help it along, instead of trying to do a thorough and sincere bit of work. And he implies, not too delicately, that in cases of the sort the wages of sin is oblivion, no matter how saccharine the publicity.

All of which is perfectly true as to facts. Good writers do concoct cheap plays on the spur of the moment, and managers do stage them, and actors do act in them. It is also more than likely that all parties concerned have their tongues in their cheeks during the entire process, knowing perfectly well what they are doing, but quite cynically indifferent to all save the popularity of the result.

But when McGowan talks about respecting the theater and respecting themselves he asks the impossible, if he means to imply that only by producing high art can writers, producers and actors find self-respect.

Moreover, he asks a patent absurdity. The theater is only accidentally a temple of art. Most of the time it is a purely commercial enterprise, the purpose of which is to furnish the public with entertainment. If a man becomes part of that enterprise and succeeds in furnishing entertainment to the public, what reason is there for his losing self-respect?

Writers about the art of the theater make a great to do about this point. Their idea seems to be that a playwright's first job is to produce art; that whether or not the public is entertained by the product is a secondary consideration. But in the fact that a theater charges admission to see its productions lies the whole argument against that standpoint.

The public pays its money thinking it is going to be entertained. If it is not entertained, then the recipients of the money have been guilty of something very like obtaining it under false pretenses.

A man may write a poem purely for art's sake. He may publish it, if he chooses, at his own expense or at the expense of a sufficiently courageous publisher, and if it is real art it will eventually have readers.

But this is a different procedure from that of staging a play. Most people do not buy books of poems when they want to be entertained, and those who do are generally broad enough to be entertained, even if the poems are bad. Besides, books of poems have a way of selecting their own circulation, and at most the issuing of one can hardly be said to be a public performance.

A play, however, if staged in the ordinary way, is aimed at the entire public, and must therefore suit that public's taste or it is a failure as a play, whatever it may be as art.

The playwright's real job is, therefore, to entertain first, and next to produce art if he can. When this idea gets firmly implanted in the heads of the art-theater group (who undeniably have brains), then we may have more plays that are entertaining without being cheap and intelligent without being highbrow.

Oh, yes, it can be done. Who was the greatest writer of melodrama, slapstick, bedroom farce; the greatest punster; the greatest dealer in hokum; and at the same time the greatest poet, dramatist and thinker the stage has known? The high-art party must have heard of William Shakespeare, and he is the writer in question. He succeeded in all these things, but first of all he was an entertainer of the public of his time; and he was also a shrewd business man, who made what was then considered a fortune out of the theater.

His is unquestionably a difficult example to follow, but it has got to be followed, to some extent at least, to bring vanity into considerations of the modern theater. And probably the high-art people have also heard something about "hitching one's wagon to a star." They will get farther in this way than if they hitched to nothing, or to the toy balloon of a mere theory.

Youth, 16, Held For Beating Girl With Pipe

OAKLAND (Calif.), Dec. 2.—Tony Frank, aged 16, was held by police to-day, charged with beating Myrtle Boyle Staves, aged 15, with a gas pipe.

The beating was administered at Miss Staves' home.

Neither Frank nor the girl would give any reason.

Given Earldom



LORD LEVERHULME

Horatio Alger might find material for another poverty to fortune story in the life of Lord Leverhulme. Enormously wealthy, he made his fortune in the production of soap, working his way up from the bottom. Lloyd George was responsible for his recent rise to an earldom.

Georgia Minstrels Attraction At The White To-Morrow

"A factitious feast of frolic and frivolity" is the way the managers of the Famous Georgia Minstrels announce their coming to the White Theater to-morrow.

The company numbers over forty people and these sons of joy will be seen in an elaborate production of up-to-datе minstrelsy and vaudeville. The stage setting and wardrobe make a spectacular production. The music, both instrumental and vocal, is a prominent feature with the company, and the years this attraction has been before the public has given the management ample opportunity to study the public taste.

Minstrels may came and go, but the Georgia minstrels seem to go on forever. For the past thirty-three years this organization has been recognized as one of the leading road attractions, it has a following equalled by few but envied by many.

There have been many colored minstrel shows which were unsatisfactory in their entertainment because the colored performers were self-conscious and did not act natural. The Georgia minstrels have always been fortunate in having as a manager one who was familiar with the peculiarities of the negro and knew just how to get the performers to exhibit that peculiar humor so well known among the Southern darkies. Arthur Hockwald, the present company manager, is a native of the South and has assembled a company of performers that are not posers, but real entertainers.

'Nut' Comedians To Headline New Orpheum Bill

The bill at the White-Orpheum, starting next Thursday, is headed by Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus, "nut" comedians. They bring their latest laugh success entitled, From Soup to Nuts, in four courses.

Earl Pearson, Cleo Newport and Carl Pearson are a clever trio who present A Study in Pep. The two men are acrobatic dancers with a varied dancing program, and Miss Newport presides at the piano.

Glenn and Jenkins are blackface comedians in "Working For The Railroad. They have a lot of comedy hits and some eccentric dancing.

The Letter Writer is a humorous sketch of Edwin Burke and Jay Kaufman, which will be presented by a large cast.

The Royal Gascoignes do some feats that seem almost impossible, and have with them Teddy, the balancing dog. Grace Doro is an attractive young miss, who composes and plays the piano. Meehan's canines also do some surprising feats. Topics, Pathe News and Fables complete the show.

Charles Ray And Society Drama At Liberty Theater

One of the funniest comedies Charles Ray has made comes to the Liberty Theater to-morrow in Alias Julius Caesar. The Woman's Side, starring Katherine MacDonald, will also play Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The opening reel of Alias Julius Caesar shows Ray striving to cope with the embarrassing situation of emerging from a shower after his clothes have been removed. The hoax is part of a plot to prevent him from attending a dance that evening, causing him to be deprived of the girl in whose affection he has rapidly won the favored place.

Barbara Bedford plays the feminine lead. Eddie Gribbon, strong man of numerous Mack Sennett features, has the heavy role and the remainder of the cast includes William Scott, Robert Fernandez, Fred Miller, Tom Wilson, Harvey Clark, Gus Thomas, Milton Ross, S. J. Bingham, Phillip Dunham and Bert Offord.

Katherine MacDonald is a beautiful Lady Bountiful in her latest starring vehicle, The Woman's Side.

As Mary Gray, she is an angel to the children of the slums to whom she brings substantial happiness in the form of good things to eat, outings at the zoo, etc. She is also an angel in the eyes of young Theodore Van Ness, son of a wealthy publisher who has become the enemy of her father.

Neal Hart In Western Picture And Harold Lloyd At The Strand

The Heart of a Texan, a drama of the West which stars Neal Hart, is the headline feature at the Strand Theater to-morrow. Art Acord and Chief Lightheart in the third book of In The Days of Buffalo Bill and Harold Lloyd in a Let's Go will be the added features.

The Heart of A Texan is the story of a mother and her young daughter who try to run a ranch in the times of cattle rustlers and bandits. Neal Hart, taking the part of a young rancher, comes to their assistance in many a thrilling moment and saves them from the thieves. The continuity of the picture develops fights and adventure in swift sequence.

The third book of In The Days of Buffalo Bill, like the preceding books follows out a romance that is historically true and educational. The characters are true to life and the incidents are more entertaining than the previous books.

Steamer Floated After Being Washed Ashore

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The steamer West Katan, enroute from San Francisco to Buenos Aires, reported yesterday ashore on the island of Curacoa, has been floated and has arrived at Williamstad, chief port of the island, according to a London cable to her agents here to-day. The extent of damage to ship and cargo is not known.

LIBERTY
DIRECTION GEORGE P. SHARP

STARTING TO-MORROW



Arthur S. Kane presents
CHARLES RAY
in
"ALIAS JULIUS CAESAR"

All he wore was a bath curtain and a grievance. His girl didn't love him; he was mistaken for a crook; they jailed him as a maniac. Yes, the slaughter of Caesar was nothing compared to what happens to Charlie—nearly!

ONE OF HIS *VERY* BEST!

ALSO PLAYING
KATHERINE MacDONALD
in "THE WOMAN'S SIDE"

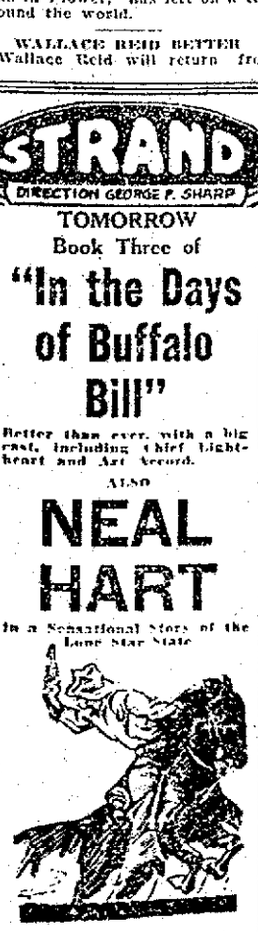
A drama of woman's instinct and woman's motives. The American beauty at her loveliest!

STRAND
DIRECTION GEORGE P. SHARP

TOMORROW
Book Three of
"In the Days of Buffalo Bill"

Better than ever, with a big cast, including Chief Lightheart and Art Acord.

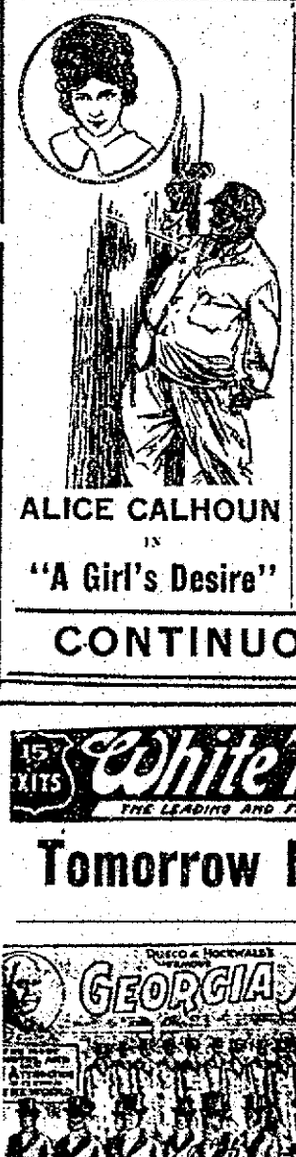
ALSO
NEAL HART
In a Sensational Story of the Lone Star State



"The Heart of a Texan"
AND
HAROLD LLOYD
in "LET'S GO"

HIPPODROME
Direction ACKERMAN & HARRIS

Tomorrow--Monday--Tuesday



BILLIE MELBOURNE
IN
"Fascination"
A MYTHICAL SATIRE WITH MUSIC

ETTA LAZARUS
THE ATHLETIC GIRL

FREEMAN & WEST
"SONGS AS YOU LIKE THEM"

QUEEN CITY FIVE
JUVENILE SYNCOPATION

WARDA
THE FEMALE POLITICIAN

ALICE CALHOUN
IN
"A Girl's Desire"

CONTINUOUS DAILY

15 EXITS White Theatre PHONE 284
THE LEADING AND FIREPROOF PLAYHOUSE

Tomorrow Night, 8:15



Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00 plus tax

SUN-MAID RAISINS ARE WELL KNOWN TO HOLLANDERS

American Advertising Methods Create Great Interest

Interesting photographs showing Sun-Maid advertising in the land of tulips were received this week by Fred K. Howard, director of publicity and educational activities for the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, from Marius De Bruyn, the association continental sales and advertising manager at Amsterdam.

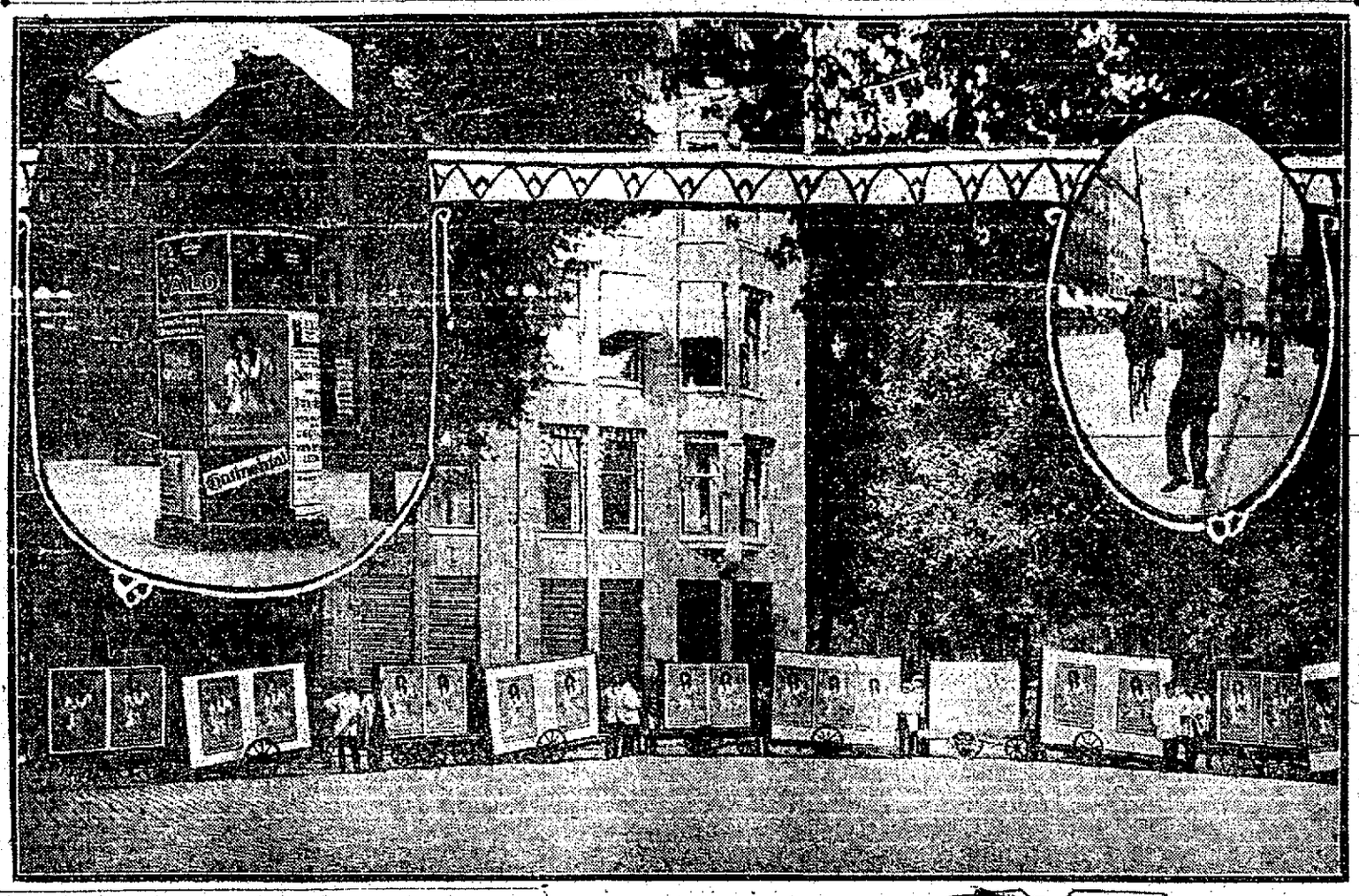
One of the photographs shows a popular form of advertising in Amsterdam. Two wheeled cars, drawn by human engines, carry huge posters of Sun-Maid raisins. The Hollanders never lose their interest in this display, it is said, the American posters always drawing crowds wherever shown.

Raisins Gain Favor

Newspaper advertising put out in Holland by the Sun-Maid Growers is quite different from the accepted continental forms of advertising, and it carries a real Yankee atmosphere into the homes of the Dutch. Reproductions of various "copy" used by the Amsterdam office show that the advertising principles of the American copy are being put into effect abroad.

The Sun-Maid raisin is fast coming into popular favor in Holland, and the association sales department looks forward to that county as the sales point for an increasing tonnage.

SCENES from the land of tulips, where Sun Maid Raisins are fast coming into popularity. One of the favorite advertising stunts in Amsterdam, headquarters of the association for Continental Europe, is a parade of posters in hand carts. The photographs were made in Amsterdam by Marius D. Bruyn, head of the sales work in Continental Europe. The small poster is a reproduction of newspaper copy for the Holland papers and smacks refreshingly of Yankee ideas of publicity.



BIDS ON CENTRAL HIGH WILL OPEN

Bids on the Central Union High School at McKinley and Coalinga Avenues will be opened December 18, it was announced to-day in the offices of Coates & Traver, Fresno architects. The building will cost approximately $100,000.

The plans provide for an auditorium seating 700 persons, and the school proper will be equipped for 750 pupils. This is the first unit of a larger institution, and the group is to be completed as the demands for more room make new buildings necessary.

Architecture Spanish

The exterior is of concrete and brick, with a tile roof. The architects have followed the Spanish renaissance throughout, and the school will be one of the most attractive in appearance in the valley.

Plans provide for chemistry, physics, cooking and biology laboratories, lecture rooms, commercial department and typing room, drawing department, supply rooms, large study hall, library, and six large class rooms.

Armenians To Discuss Home Land Situation At Meeting To-Morrow

The Armenians of Fresno will hold a mass meeting to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Woodman's Hall to discuss the Armenian situation abroad, and the sending of a telegram to Lausanne.

General Antranik Ozanian will preside. A. Setrakian will be chairman. The speakers announced are: Senator M. B. Harris, James Gallagher, Dr. S. Tufenkjian, Dr. M. Jelladian and others.

Democratic Campaign Expenses $114,344.55

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Total expenditures of the Democratic National Committee in the recent political campaign amounted to only $114,344.55, according to a final report filed to-day with the clerk in the house. The committee listed contributions totaling $124,074.88, showing a balance of nearly $10,000 after the campaign was over.

Do You Know What the Cost of Things Should Be In This Town?

If you are a Bee Want Ad reader and answerer you are "price wise"—you know what things should cost, whether these "things" are articles of merchandise, real estate, chattels, used furniture or machinery, clothing or personal services.

Having this knowledge you know a "bargain" as soon as you see it. Thus to a Want Ad reader, the ads GROW in interest.

Have You Read the Ads Today?

"Please Customer At Any Cost," Is Business Motto

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Some sales methods which have brought increased business, as outlined by the assistant manager of a local paper house, carry the point of satisfying the customer, no matter what the trouble or how great the expense.

He told of one order received from a printer up-state for a quality of ruled payroll sheets for a coal company. The mill was slow in delivering stock, and when it was received, the ruling machine broke down, so that the job was not finished until Saturday noon, too late for express. The customer called up, insisting upon delivery by Sunday morning. As the only available means, an officer of the concern personally delivered the order in his automobile. "The amount of the order was only $51, while the cost of delivery was probably more than double the profit, he said. "Yet the customer is so pleased with this kind of treatment that his orders have increased 2,000 per cent."

An out-of-town customer called up recently and asked for an immediate delivery of merchandise, the selling price of which was but little more than $4. The firm dispatched a man with the stock, the loss of time and carfare amounting to considerably more than the order. Since then the customer favors this house with all his orders.

Another distant customer found himself in need of a half ream of a special kind of paper, when a salesman for a competitor called. He asked the salesman for immediate delivery. The salesman seeing an opportunity to gain a new account, called up his firm at once. The firm told him that in view of the small quantity desired, immediate delivery could not possibly be made.

Bidding the salesman listen, the buyer called up his regular supply house. Back came the answer, "By the first train." It is small wonder all needs are filled through this house.

The general sales manager of a phonograph company got a valuable sales tip from a fruit vender. Passing a fruit stand the sales manager stopped and asked the price of six bananas. The fruitman's reaction was swift and sure. He picked up six bananas in one hand, a paper bag in the other and said: "Twenty cents, please," as he handed the purchase to the prospective customer.

This sales manager successfully adapted the vender's method to his own business. A good many buyers come in and ask for only one record. The record is now wrapped and delivered to the customer with the least possible delay, but while this is being done the door of one of the music rooms is opened, another record is started and the customer is invited in. If the salesman thinks quickly and uses good judgment in selecting the record that is played the customer buys at least two records instead of one.

Alaska Ice Beds Used To Store Reindeer Meat

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—When venison from the reindeer herds of subarctic Alaska becomes as staple as beef in the markets of Seattle, and other Pacific Coast cities, cold storage cellars excavated in ice beds that were formed before the dawn of history will hold the reserve stocks of the northern meat packers, if a suggestion made by government experts is carried out. The suggestion is contained in department of agriculture bulletin No. 1023, just published, copies of which were received today by the Alaska Department of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

The editors of the bulletin are Seymour Hadwen, chief veterinarian of the agricultural department, and Lawrence J. Palmer of the bureau of biological survey, who spent last Summer in making a thorough investigation of the reindeer industry in Alaska as a result of which they made a number of important recommendations for the government's guidance, all of which are set forth in the bulletin.

Since the United States bureau of Education imported the first reindeer into Alaska thirty years ago as a means of assisting the Eskimo to assimilate the civilization of the white man ,the government experts report, the 1,280 animals brought from Northern Europe have increased until the reindeer herds now number between 130,000 and 200,000 and the foundation for a large and profitable industry in which both white men and natives are now engaged has been laid.

Industry In Infancy.

But the industry is in its veriest infancy, they assert, and their investigations convinced them that there are grazing areas still available along fifteen hundred miles of sea coast that will easily support three or four million head of the animals. The reindeer herds, they says, will become an important source of meat supply in the future, and their leading recommendation is that the government should place the future development of the industry under white supervision, open markets for the venison, improve transportation and cold storage facilities for the meat and establish a closer supervision over the grazing grounds for the protection of the owners of the herds.

Discussing the natural cold storage facilities referred to the government experts say:

"A deep layer of permanently frozen earth and underground ice along the coast of Alaska offers natural cold storage facilities so readily available that it is surprising that so little use has been made of them. In a few instances small cold storage rooms have been made by hewing out chambers in this frozen layer, but the only large cold storage room in use is one made by the bureau of education at Point Barrow.

"In many places on the Seward Peninsula and elsewhere the frozen layer is composed of crystalline ice free from impurities and of unknown depth. Shafts have been sunk to a depth of thirty feet. Covering this ice is usually a layer of soil a foot or more in thickness.

"In such a bed of ice the problem of keeping the meat should be a simple matter."

Kiwanians Nominate Officers For New Year

Nominees for the presidency of the Kiwanis Club, announced by Secretary Charles Myers, are George A. Osborn and Rev. Thomas T. Giffen, pastor of the First Congregational Church. These together with others named will be candidates for various posts at the final election of officers on December 14th.

The nominees follow:

Fred L. Swartz and R. M. Bostwick for vice-president; Herbert Gundelfinger and M. L. Wells for treasurer; Fred W. Decker and Fred L. Swartz for district trustee; Charles H. Myers and George A. Osborn as delegate to the international convention at Atlanta in 1923; Henry Hawson and Fred L. Swartz as alternate delegates to the convention.

The following will contest for the seven positions as directors of the club: Grover C. Drake, Dr. L. R. Willson, W. K. Kendrick, M. F. McCormick, R. M. Bostwick, Duff Hartwell, Rev. T. T. Giffen, G. A. Mankelm, Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, R. C. Avery, W. G. Muscheid, J. A. Quinn, M. L. Wells and Walter Hepner.

SOMETHING TO SHOOT AT

(From Birmingham Age-Herald)

"Women are referred to as the fair sex."

"There should be an equivalent term to apply to the men."

"Judging from the headlines in newspapers, they ought to be called the 'target sex.'"



Smakelijker Puddingen met "Sun-Maids"

"Sun-Maid" rozijnen zijn de beste voor keukengebruik.

Bovendien hebben ze bijzondere voedingswaarde, welke te danken is aan hun hooge suikergehalte. Ze bevatten 71% zuivere zeer licht verteerbare vruchtensuiker.

Uw lichaam heeft óok dagelijks een weinig ijzer noodig, maar deze geringe hoeveelheid is onontbeerlijk.

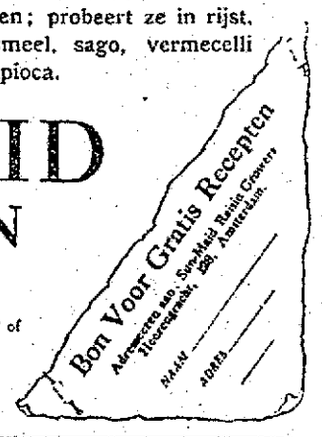
"Sun-Maids" bevatten een hoog percentage van dit ijzer, dat voor een volmaakte gezondheid zoo onmisbaar is.

Ge kunt den smaak van Uw lievelingspudding verhoogen, door "Sun-Maids" toe te voegen; probeert ze in rijst, griesmeel, sago, vermecelli of tapioca.

SUN-MAID
ROZIJNEN
ZONDER PITTEN

Probeert eventeens "Sun-Maids": in "Drie in de pan" of bij gort; ge zult verbaasd staan over den heerlijken smaak, welke ze aan alle gerechten geven.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Herengr. 118, Amsterdam. Tel. N. 257



D.S.v.

MUSEUM TO HOUSE OLDEST MAMMAL

New Asiatic Wing, To Cost $1,500,000, To Get Relics From Gobi Desert

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The American Museum of Natural History soon will have a new wing in which to house its rare collection of fossils and other specimens from the Orient, it was learned yesterday.

Work on the wing, the first to face Central Park, West, has been begun and in a year and a half it is expected that the new portion, for which the city appropriated $1,500,000, will be completed. One of the most important collections to be housed in the Asiatic Hall, as the new wing is to be called, will include the giant mammal fossil recently discovered in China by Dr. Charles Berkey, professor of geology in Columbia University.

The mammal, found in the Gobi Desert, Mongolia, is believed to be the oldest known. Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, head of the museum, has pronounced it an epoch-making discovery.

Professor Berkey was leader of the third Asiatic expedition of the museum and was in China for five months. Roy Chapman Andrews, who accompanied Professor Berkey, will remain with the expedition four years longer. Walter Granger is fossil hunter in chief.

The mammal is described as similar to one discovered a few years ago in Baluchitherium, and consequently is known in the scientific world as baluchitherium. Professor Berkey's prize giant has a head about five feet long and measures over all thirty feet. Not all the bones are intact, and a few are missing, but the explorers believe that they will be able to reconstruct the body and exhibit it to the world practically as it lived centuries ago. This type of mammal is not found in either Europe or North America.

Professor Berkey left here last Spring and arriving in China prepared the caravan which covered 5,000 miles through the Gobi Desert. There were seventy-five camels, five automobiles, including a truck, and twenty-six men with seven tents.

"We traveled through portions of the country where few white men had ever been," said Dr. Berkey. "The natives were curious to see us. Where we stopped long enough we usually opened a clinic and were able to help many patients."

Fossils of the tiniest insects were found near those of larger creatures. There were such quantities of them that the party was unable to make more than an impression by its excavations. It was really a reconnaissance and will be continued thoroughly because of the richness of the field. The expedition not only sought to establish the life linking region between Europe and North America, but is also seeking further light on the early history of man.

Armenian Colony To Honor Memory Of Poet Bedros Tourian

The annual observance of the birth of Bedros Tourian, the Armenian poet, will be celebrated by the Armenian colony of Fresno tomorrow evening.

There will be services in the Trinity Armenian Congregational Church and the Library Club will hold a meeting in Trinity Church Hall. Dr. Vahan R. Tashjian, Dr. K. Khantamour and G. Balekian will be the speakers.

Tourian was born in Constantinople in 1852 and died in 1872.

His works have been translated into English by Zabella C. Bogajian, an artist of London, and Alice Stone Blackwell.

USE
MEMPHIS BRUCE LITTLE ROCK
OAK FLOORING
You can get it from your local Lumber Dealer
OR SEE
HARRIS & PENDERGRASS
Phone 6542
T and Los Angeles Sts.
"Bruce Oak Flooring The Best Oak Flooring"

Hugh Sum Is Awarded For Schools And Roads

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—The thirty-nine counties in California which have national forests within their boundardies will receive $157,191 from the federal treasury for school and road development work, according to a communication received to-day by R. H. Charlton, supervisor of the Angeles forest reserve, from District Forester P. G. Redington. Los Angeles County will receive only $5,287.76 of this amount as not all of the Angeles reserve is within the county lines.

Orange county receives the smallest amount, $76, and Plumas County, which leads the list of thirty-nine counties, will receive $22,925.

Timber Sales

The $157,191 represents 25 per cent of $628,765 received in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, from timber sales, grazing permits and for rent received from cabin permit holders, and other sources of forest revenue. The total forestry receipts are prorated so that the counties having the smallest population receive the larger amounts. The fares in these counties are less than in the thickly populated communities, and the forest receipts are expended in extending and improving school facilities and the development of roads.

Tuolumne county is second in the list of this class of counties; it will receive $18,184, and Lassen County, third in the list, will receive $12,126. These two counties and Plumas County are heavily timbered, and a large portion of the total receipts come from these counties.

Road Building

An additional 10 per cent of the national forest receipts, totaling $62,876 will also be expended by the forest service in the construction of minor roads and trails within the forest reserves.

In the school and road items, in addition to the counties named other Southern California counties will receive the following amounts: Fresno, $10,158.28; Inyo, $5,756.91; Kern, $1,399.25; Riverside, $541.05; San Bernardino, $5,500.97; San Louis Obispo, $305.89; Santa Barbara, $1,025.64; Ventura, $900.74.

PROBE OF LEWIS COMPANIES PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Investigation was promised to-day in an announcement by State Corporation Commissioner E. M. Daugherty, of the activities of the various companies formed through E. G. Lewis, promoter of the Atascadero, California colony and a former St. Louis publisher.

These companies, according to the corporation commissioner, include the Palos Verde project near San Pedro, California as well as many enterprises more closely associated with the Atascadero project.

Sweden Has Rich Find Of Copper

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 2.—A discovery of new mineral wealth in Sweden is announced by Director Axel Gavelin, head of the Government Geological Research Department, who has asked the Riksdag for an appropriation to cover the investigation of the newly found ore deposits.

These lie in Central Sweden, and consist of iron, zinc and copper ore. Mr. Gavelin does not give exact details as to the total size of these deposits, but he considers them extremely promising, and say that if further research fulfills his expectations, the copper find especially is valuable and will form a national asset of great importance.

The total iron ore deposits of Sweden already known are calculated to be nearly 1,400,000,000 tons, running an average of 60 per cent iron, which is said to be over 23 per cent more than the average for all iron ore mined in the rest of Europe, and is 16 per cent more than the average for the world as a whole.

Although much of Sweden's iron ore is used for the domestic manufacture of iron and steel, the export is considerable. In 1913 the total export was six and a half million tons, while last year the figures were four and a half millions.

Copper mining and export, which is hundreds of years old in Sweden, had declined of recent years, and the familiar copper ware seen in every Swedish home was in a fair way of becoming valuable antiques. Now, however, a revival of the Swedish copper industry may result from the newld sicovered deposits.

Explosion Kills Student, Injures His Assistant

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—An accidental explosion yesterday in a chemistry laboratory used by graduate students at Columbia University caused the death of William Eastman Spandow, a graduate student of Memphis, Tenn., and the serious injury of Reginald Gordon Sloane, a Harvard graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Sloane, who are prominent in society in this city.

The students were experimenting in the manufacture of intermediate compounds for aniline dyes. The lives of at least seven other graduate students in the laboratory were imperilled by flying steel missiles which were hurled in all directions as a highly explosive compound shattered the lid of its steel container. The detonation was heard several hundred feet away.

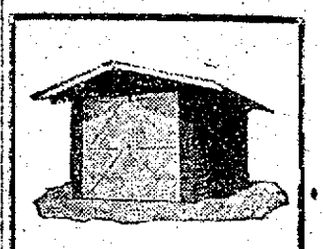
Steel plates were smashed in the floor of the laboratory in Havemeyer Hall and the jar was felt on the fourth floor of the building. Windows in the laboratory were smashed, the asbestos covering was ripped from steel pipes, and whirling bits of metal from the broken container swept the big laboratory.

Disregarded Instructions

The general opinion last night among the investigators for the university and the city was that Spandow, who was in charge of the apparatus for the day, in part at least, had disregarded instructions given to him by the professors who direct the work in chemical engineering. He opened a valve on the side of the heavy steel apparatus before a gas flame had died out of the gas heater underneath, and a tongue of flame darted into the chamber and detonated the imprisoned gases.

A large fragment of the heavy steel cover struck Spandow in the face as he leaned over to read the guage which showed the pressure of the gases inside the cauldron. Investigators said that this fragment must have weighed at least three pounds, and was hurled with such force that Spandows head was crushed, and he died instantly.

Sloane was more fortunate. He had been standing over the apparatus with Spandow, watching the pressure gauge.



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MEN FORECAST BIG INCREASES IN POPULATION

Estimates Range As Low As 105,000 And Up To 300,000

YEAR CLOSING WITH PROSPEROUS OUTLOOK

Business Men Believe In Future For Fresno's Growth

Fresno City is turning into the final stretch of the year with all her industries humming, her stores filled with busy shoppers, her banks showing big increases in clearings, and with new home-seekers coming into the city on almost every train. The twelve months period which ends with the last day of December has seen the population grow by leaps and bounds, scores of new buildings spring up all over the city, and new business enterprises start almost daily.

Population Increases

The forecasts of population increases during the year have very generally been fulfilled, and to-day Fresno stands on the threshold of a new year that promises even greater things in population growth than the present twelve months.

Three hundred thousand population in 1930!

That forecast came to-day from the head of a big corporation which must, on account of the nature of its business, be able to approximate very closely the future growth of Fresno's population. A. G. Wishon, vice president and managing director of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, says that Fresno will have 300,000 population in 1930, which is only seven years away. When the power official made this estimate he was talking of the great things in electrical development that his corporation is planning, and he was thinking in big figures. For his own business, Wishon is preparing for a big future, a big development in agricultural activities, a big increase in power users.

Forecast Optimistic

But 300,000 sounds too big even for Fresno to achieve in seven years, to the average citizen, and it sounded optimistic even to the newspaper man who is accustomed to attending chamber of commerce and other booster meetings.

What does the average business and professional man expect the population of Fresno to be in 1930?

This question The Bee decided to crystalize into something definite by asking some half a hundred persons. The first ten gave figures ranging from the most conservative at 105,000 to Wishon's estimate of 300,000.

Prophesies Made

Here are some of the replies:

Dr. T. N. Sample, a Fresno physician who is a figure in business development, and must keep in close touch with such matters as prospective population increases, says in 1930 Fresno will have—

One hundred and thirty-five thousand to 150,000.

Max Cahn, owner of The Wonder, who has in a number of instances demonstrated his faith in Fresno's future by the acquisition of long term leases, says the population in 1930 will be—

One hundred and twenty-five thousand.

Here is another estimate that ought to be worth real consideration on account of its source. Says Arthur W. Bernhauer—

One hundred any twenty-five thousand.

Conservative Estimates

Conservatively speaking, Fresno ought to have 125,000 population by 1930 says C. H. Cobb, and it is not unlikely it will have—

One hundred and fifty thousand.

My conservative estimate, says Clarence H. Staples, who is another business man that follows city development closely, places the population in 1930 at—

One hundred and fifty thousand.

C. K. Crowell, cashier of the Valley Bank, believes that the present basis of growth justifies a forecast of—

One hundred any twenty-five thousand.

All Over 100,000

Now comes the superintendent of the Fresno Traction Company, who is paid to know, not to guess at things, registers a forecast that is slightly under the more optimistis estimates of some others, but still shows Fresno as a highly prosperous city in 1930, with a population of—

One hundred and fifteen thousand.

H. Wingate Lake, hotel man and Fresno business figure, says there is nothing of the boom spirit in Fresno's population growth, and that he is confident in 1930 the city will show—

One hundred and fifty thousand.

Two professional men tie for low places on the population estimate sheet. William Stranahan commissioner of public works, and H. B. Traver, of the architectural firm of Coates & Traver, agree that the 1930 census will give Fresno—

One hundred and five thousand.

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ABSTRACT BUILDING

1136 J St. Fresno, Cal.

Kehrlein Stores To Cost $32,500

Brick work on the Kehrlein stores at Van Ness and Merced Street will begin Monday, it was said to-day at the offices of the Trowbitt-Shields Company. The block of stores will cover a frontage of 130 feet, with a depth of 150 feet. There will be thirteen separate stores, 18 feet by 150 feet.

The entire building program calls for an expenditure of $32,500.

REMOVAL OF RAIL LINE IS DEMAND OF ASSOCIATION

District Suggests Boulevard On Weldon And First To Aid Traffic

The movement to have the steam freight line of the Fresno Interurban railroad removed from the residential section of Fresno is urged by the Fresno McKinley Improvement Association, in order to preserve as desirable residential property for the city a section that will be ruined by the railroad, said Harold Kaye, president of the association, to-day.

A review of the Fresno city map shows that much desirable residential property has been ruined by all sorts of undersirable business enterprises and by railroad lines, said Kaye, and it is hoped that through the efforts of the improvement association public opinion will come to the support of the district workers in their efforts to have the rail line removed.

The railroad operates on Floradora Avenue to Fresno Avenue, on Fresno to McKinley Avenue, and on McKinley to the Santa Fe near Blackstone.

May Remove Line

According to Kaye, the effort is directed toward the removal of the steam line, not its discontinuance, as the association realizes that the railroad serves the Clovis fruit district. But the line could go into Calwa instead of over Floradora through the rapidly growing residential district.

Residents of the northeastern part of the city are much interested in the development of a new boulevard which would carry travel east from Van Ness on Weldon to First Street, and south on First Street to Tulare. This boulevard, it is pointed out, would greatly relieve the congested traffic conditions on Van Ness and Tulare, as much of the traffic would follow the northern route. The boulevard idea has been submitted to the planning commission.

May Engage Expert

If the steam railway were removed, electric traction, which is desirable for the development of the district, might be expected to enlarge its system throughout that section of the city, says Kaye.

We hope to bring the best available expert on city planning to aid us in laying out and developing this district, said President Kaye to-day. It is the hope of the Fresno-McKinley Improvement Association to apply the best city planning methods to make this a model residential section and a credit to Fresno.

SHOULD RECOGNIZE RUSS SAYS BANKER

Sir Edward Mackay Edgar Says British Policy Now Like U. S. To Mexico

LONDON, Dec. 2.—"The first act of the new British government in the sphere of foreign policy should be the recognition of the soviet government." Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, famous British banker and chairman of Sperling Brothers, gave this as his considered opinion in an interview with International News Service.

"So far as I can see," said Sir Edward, "Russia is the dominating problem confronting the new government. What are we to do with Russia? On the answer to that question hangs the peace of Europe and the security of the British position in Indian and throughout Asia.

No Policy

"At present Britain seems to have no policy in regard to Russia. Or if she has one it is very like President Wilson's policy in regard to Mexico. Wilson would not recognize the government in Mexico because he disapproved of its origin. The consequence was that Mexico wallowed in bloodshed and chaos, when a helping hand would have set her on her feet again.

"Britain is making the same mistake with Russia. She disapproves of the Bolsheviks and therefore will have no truck with them. That is to say, she will sit with their delegates at international conferences and make trade agreements with them, but she will not 'recognize' them.

"All this is bad policy, and British trade is beginning to find it anything but amusing. The Urquhart agreement stands out as an example. The agreement was not ratified simply because the Russian rulers cannot stand the way they are being treated by the British foreign office.

"In my opinion, the new government could not make a better start than by ending the futile and, to British trade, costly quarrel with Russia."

CONSTRUCTION OF FOWLER CHURCH NOW UNDER WAY

Attractive Building Costs $85,000, Including Pipe Organ

Construction is now under way on the Fowler Presbyterian Church, which is to be erected at a cost of $85,000 with an additional expenditure of $20,000 for furniture and equipment. The equipment includes a fine pipe organ.

Fresno Architect

Plans prepared by E. W. Peterson, Fresno architect, show a building of attractive design, representing the period of Spanish renaissance, with colored cement plaster walls and roof of Spanish tile.

The auditorium will seat 540 persons, with an organ loft and choir balcony directly behind the pulpit. Divided from the auditorium by disappearing doors is the Sunday School department, containing a general Sunday School, individual departmental divisions. The entire Sunday School room may be opened into the auditorium.

Banquet Hall

The basement will contain a banquet hall, kitchen, pantry, receiving room and rooms for men's caisses, beginners, toilets and the boiler room. The building will be heated throughout by direct vacuum steam heating.

Members of the building committee are: L. C. Darling, J. P. Wilkins, George Feaver, A. H. Schultz and C. V. Peterson.

BAY MILK PRICE AGAIN 13 CENTS

War Between San Francisco And East Bay Milk Producers Ends

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The struggle between the San Francisco and east bay milk producers during the last year for the control of the bay region trade that resulted in slashing the price of milk to 10 cents a quart in the last two months has ceased and milk is selling for 13 cents in this city to-day.

The return to the former price was announced by the local milk dealers after the Pleasanton Ranch Company, back by East Bay dairymen, had gone out of business and stopped selling milk at 10 cents a quart in San Francisco.

The milk war began, according to W. P. Burroughs of the Alameda Milk Dealers' Association, when San Francisco dairymen got control of three East Bay distributing companies and began price cutting in an effort to supplant the East Bay producers. In retaliation a number of Alameda County producers formed the Pleasanton Ranch Company, which carried the war into San Francisco and cut the price to 10 cents a quart, beginning two months ago. After two months of 10 cent milk, according to Burroughs, the San Francisco dealers withdrew from the East Bay trade and a truce was declared yesterday.

PUBLIC MUST BURN SOFT OR FINE COAL

Fuel Officials Ask For More Cooperation On Part Of Consumer

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The coming of colder weather has emphasized acutely not exactly the shortage of fuel, but the inadequate supply of the domestic sizes of anthracite such as stove and egg. This is a distinction with a difference.

George J. Sitz, deputy fuel administrator for Manhattan, said yesterday that in the last three days of real Wintry weather there have come too his office twice as many calls for coal as usual. "But complaints in the main," he added, "come from persons who cannot get the particular size of coal they want and are accustomed to use."

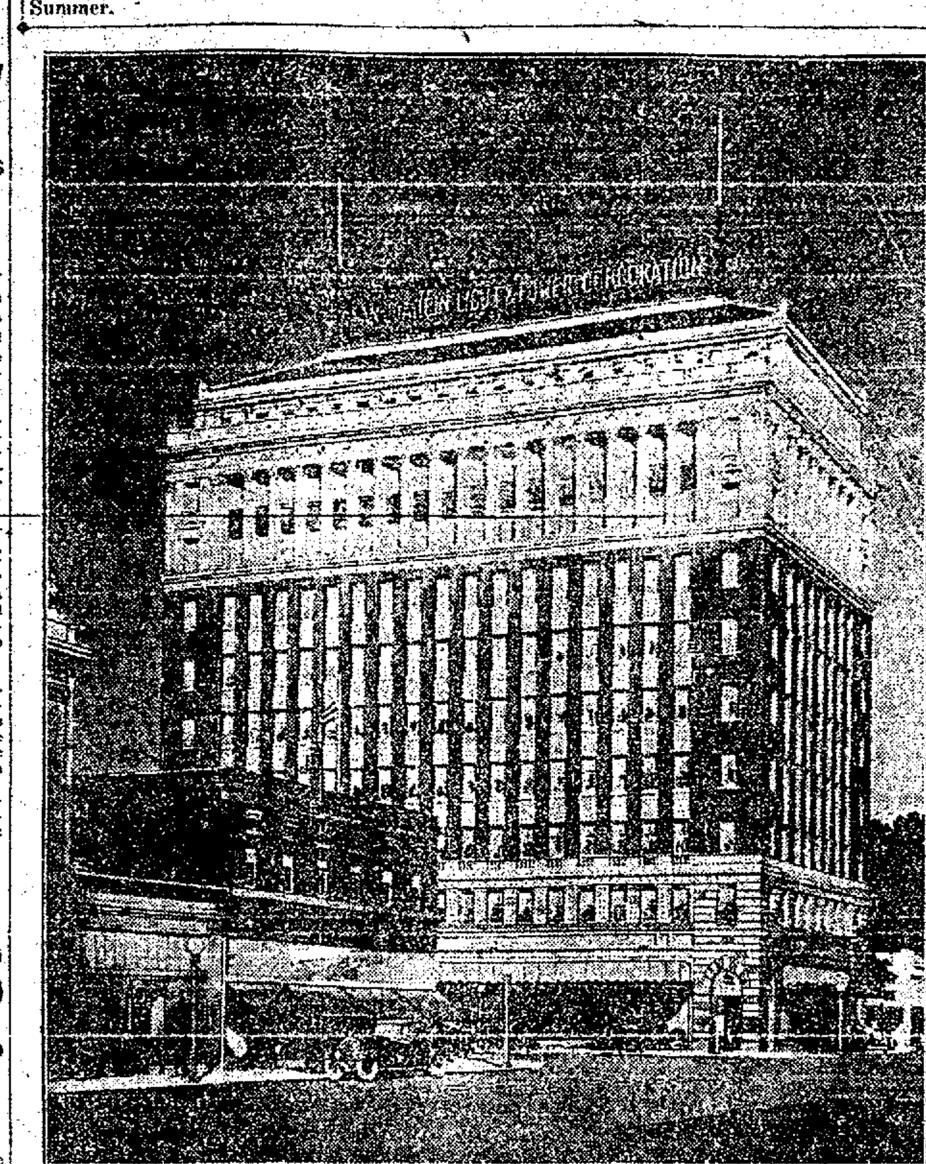
The New York public in generall Eltz said, has not done much yet by way of serious co-operation with the fuel administration in a willingness to use substitutes for what are commonly known as the domestic sizes of anthracite. In the metropolitan district plenty of bituminous coal and also plenty of the smaller, or steam making sizes of anthracite are available. These are used largely for industrial purposes, but they are excellent for domestic use in the banking of fires or for a top dressing over a layer of the larger size coal.

No Need to Lack Heat

"There is not and will not be enough anthracite of the so-called domestic sizes to meet the demand," Eltz said, "the shortage being about 30 to 40 per cent. But there is no need for anybody to be without heat. With a little care and attention, bituminous and buckwheat size anthracite will give excellent results."

Unless storms should tie up transportation, heavier shipments of domestic sizes of anthracite are expected in the metropolitan district directly after November 30, when the Great Lakes shipments, which vary from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons a year, close for the season. Even with this partial prospective relief, however, William H. Woodin, state fuel administrator, pointed out yesterday, there is bound to be a material shortage of domestic anthracite right through the winter, and consumers sooner or later will have to realize the necessity of resorting to the expedients recommended.

BIDS on the San Joaquin Light and Power Office Building at J and Tuolumne will be taken this month, according to A. G. Wishon, vice-president and managing director. The building will be ten stories, and will cost $650,000. It will be completed next Summer.



POWER BUILDING TO START SOON

Bids On Construction Will Be Taken Shortly, Says A. G. Wishon

Construction plans for the new home of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation had reached the point to-day that A. G. Wishon, vice-president and managing director, said bids on construction will be taken in three weeks or less. By the middle or last of next Summer, he said, the ten-story office building should be completed.

Conferences Held

The elevation is agreed upon, and conferences are now being held with department heads of the light and power corporation to determine the space and arrangement for each department.

There is no question that the office building will be ten stories, said Wishon to-day. It will have a basement with a depth of 13 feet.

Two Floors Open

The power corporation, said the vice-president, will occupy eight stories of the building as soon as it is completed, leaving only two floors available for rental.

Asked if the power corporation plans to bring any of its outside offices to Fresno for centralization, Wishon said that, on the contrary, it is the policy of the corporation to decentralize its business.

"We are making district managers managers in fact," he said.

Plans are being prepared in the offices of the R. F. Felchlin Company.

Kerman Man Is Fined On Misconduct Charge

(By the United Press)

KERMAN (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—Carl Kruse, who was arrested by Constable Charles W. Nettels, November 25th, when according to Nettels, he was accused of conducting himself in a "lewd and lascivious" manner in the presence of several young school girls, was fined $50 by Justice I. N. Bryan in court here Tuesday.

ASIATICS MAY BE BARRED BY BRITISH COLUMBIA

Industrial Life Said To Be Menaced By Far East

VICTORIA (B. C.), Dec. 2.—Canadian immigration laws have failed to "stem the tide of Asiatic immigration into Canada" and a total exclusion of Orientals is needed to keep Canada white, according to a resolution introduced in the British Columbia Legislature by the government. The government's action in demanding that no Asiatics be allowed into Canada follows a vigorous anti-Oriental agitation which has been proceeding on Canada's Pacific Coast during the last year and the decision of the Liberal Party in this province to fight for a closed-door policy.

Economic Life Threatened

"The industrial and economic life of Canada, and particularly of the Province of British Columbia, is threatened by competition forced by a growing foreign population with a lower standard of living than that necessary for the well-being of Anglo-Saxon civilization," the resolution laid before the house here declares. "There is a strong and compelling sentiment developing in Canada, especially marked in the Province of British Columbia, at present most affected, that effective protective measures must be adopted," the resolution adds.

The resolution favors "the enactment of such amendment to the Immigration Act of Canada as is necessary completely to prohibit Asiatic immigration into Canada."

The views of the legislature, when they have been formally recorded, will be laid before the federal government.

Farmers Indorse Resolution

British Columbia farmers, at a largely-attended convention here yesterday indorsed the government's resolution. Orientals, with their lower living standards, are forcing white farmers to struggle against unfair and impossible competition in the West now, delegates to the convention here declared. It was urged that Orientals should be prevented from holding or leasing land in Canada.

The present agitation against Orientals has raised strong resentment in the large Chinese colony here. The Chinese object particularly to the policy of the Victoria School Board of segregating from the white schools Chinese students who cannot speak English well and putting them in separate schools. They have refused to allow their children to attend these separate schools and the boycott has been so complete that the schools have been closed. Now the Chinese are flocking to private mission schools for education.

TRAPS AND SEINES FOR SALMON HIT

Abolition After January 1, 1925, Will Be Asked By League

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—Announcement has been made of the comprehensive and somewhat radical programme for the benefit of the salmon industry which the Salmon Protective League of Oregon and Washington will seek to put through the legislature of these states at their forthcoming sessions. The programme calls for abolition of commercial fishing in the Columbia above the mouth of the Sandy River, abolition of all traps and seines after January, 1925, limitation of the number of canneries along the coast and for the fixing of salmon prices by arbitration.

Dr. Thomas W. Ross, chairman, made public the programme the league will seek to have enacted into law. It is declared that the organization is composed of influential men of Oregon and Washington who have the best interests of the industry at heart.

Programme Is Announced

The programme, setting forth eight proposals, is as follows:

Immediate abolition of commercial fishing above the confluence of the Columbia and Sandy Rivers.

Obolition of all traps and seines after January 1, 1925, and no more traps or seines to be operated during this period than during the past season.

Price of salmon to be fixed by a commission of fishermen and cannerymen, they to choose a banker as chairman. This commission to limit the number of canneries on the Columbia and to permit canneries already licensed to move anywhere along the river they desire.

No daylight gill net fishing, Saturday evening to Sunday evening closing. Only one size of gill net mesh to be permitted each boat on any one drift.

All fishermen and cannery workers to be American citizens.

Every effort to be made to hatch spring chinook salmon to plant in the Columbia interior instead of the late run of pale, pink fish as is now being done. Blueback salmon, which are now extinct in the Columbia, to be hatched in the Wallowa Lake Hatchery and protected for two years after their return.

The league will recommend that the number of canneries be limited on all coast streams and bays and that the sole canning rights on some of the smaller streams be leased to plants operating hatcheries and propagating quality fish. All of these canneries to operate under price fixing schedule. Fish commission to have the power to order three canneries enlarged or grant additional licenses when the original lease holder is reimbursed by the new applicant for restocking and maintaining hatcheries.

Hatcheries to be re-established on the upper Columbia where the quality salmon used to spawn before the fishwheels blocked the river. Some preparations made to protect against the silver thaws which destroyed the crop of baby hatchery salmon at Bonneville.

Proposals Are Explained

By way of explaining the various proposals Dr. Ross made this statement: "The abolition of fishing above the junction of the Sandy and Columbia Rivers will do away with the murderous fishwheels which absolutely prevent the mother salmon of the finest quality from getting to their natural spawning beds. These mother salmon are being canned instead of becoming ancestors.

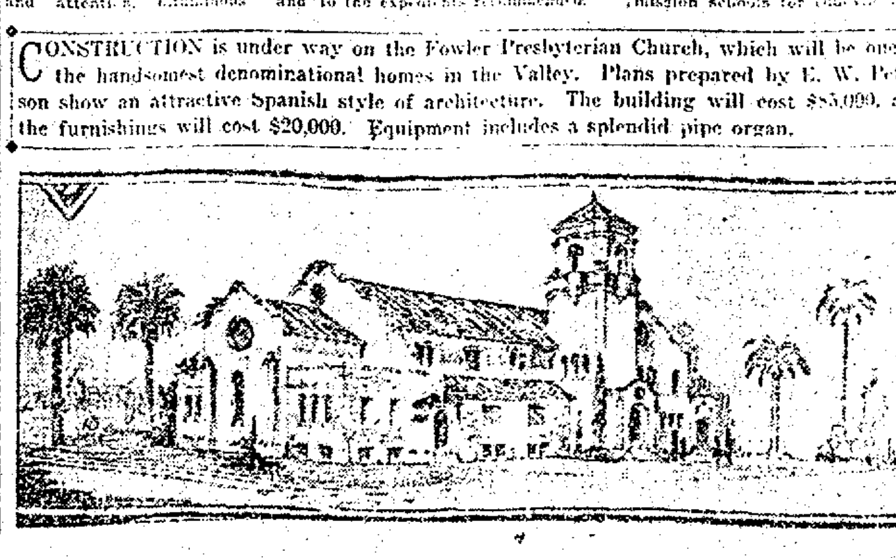
"Traps, seines and fishwheels have paid for themselves thousands of times over. There can be no cry of confiscation other than that this gear is confiscating the salmon which belongs to the public.

"Price fixing will prevent bickering and strikes between the fishermen and cannerymen. It is accomplished in California quite satisfactorily. As it is done by arbitration there can be no objection by the government. It will always be the public's gain if either side refuse the scale because while they argue just so many more fish get into the safety zone. The limitation of the number of canneries will aid in preventing overfishing and make investments reasonably secure from fly-by-night competition.

"The leasing of the sole canning privileges on some of the coast streams is absolutely the only way to build up the quality of salmon. For instance, the Rogue River could be restocked with the finest quality of salmon and in five years this river could be made to yield 100,000 cases, which is nearly half as much as this year's Columbia River Spring and Summer pack.

"There used to be a hatchery at Ontario, Ore., and during its first year it took some 1,500 females with about 20,000,000 eggs. These were the finest quality of salmon in the world. Five years later the fishwheels and their leads spread across the Columbia near Celilo and this hatchery was abandoned, because they were able to get only 152 females."

CONSTRUCTION is under way on the Fowler Presbyterian Church, which will be one of the handsomest denominational homes in the Valley. Plans prepared by E. W. Peterson show an attractive Spanish style of architecture. The building will cost $85,000, and the furnishings will cost $20,000. Equipment includes a splendid pipe organ.



BUILDING PERMITS

NEW BUILDINGS

Associated Oil Co., 1164 O Street, oil station, $3,650.

Emil Kehrlein, Jr., 1299 Van Ness Avenue, stores, $32,000.

W. H. Adams, 2489 Hazel Avenue, out-building, $50.

Laura Ash, 2519 Church Avenue, out-building, $250.

Joe Delecco, 1445 F Street, out-building, $175.

A. G. Mologon, 627 M Street, dwelling, $2,500.

George Childs, 2049 Thomas Avenue, out-building, $125.

Christina Austin, 2250 Nichols Avenue, garage, $250.

H. W. Kobike, 2411 Moroa Avenue dwelling, $3,500.

Miss J. Flaun, 153 North U Street, dwelling, $7,000.

L. O. Cowing, 264 Angus Avenue, garage, $175.

J. G. Wolverton, 1632 Hedges Avenue, out-building, $74.

Emma I. Rogers, 1555 Mary Street, garage, $250.

Peter Cavella, 917 Klette Avenue, woodshed, $250.

A. F. Ambrose, 2703 Madison Avenue, dwelling, $5,000.

Mrs. Lillian Davis, 737 D Street, dwelling, $2,000.

Leonard Jacobson, 2061 El Monte Avenue, dwelling, $3,500.

Charles S. Taylor, 1103 Franklin Avenue, garage, $125.

Hilda Hauber, 519 Pottle Avenue, garage, $200.

G. Borklund, 237 Oleander Avenue, out-building, $126.

Mrs. T. B. Johnson, 2211 White Avenue, out-building, $122.

R. Emerald, 552 Van Ness Avenue, stores, $36,400.

Lulu C. Bates, 402 Safford Avenue, dwelling, $2,000.

A. Mele, 710 Fresno Street, dwelling, $2,000.

Roy Richter, 3222 Balch Avenue, dwelling, $5,000.

S. E. Sharpe, 2123 Mono Avenue, out-building, $100.

G. M. Grimms, 4126 Verne Avenue, dwelling, $2,400.

W. W. Hill, 2453 Harvey Avenue, out-building, $490.

G. A. Tudelson, 828 Waterman Avenue, out-building, $100.

A. Zaragoza, San Joaquin Avenue, garage, $150.

R. L. Cousins, 1920 White Avenue, garage, $130.

Anna Fincher, 450 Inez Street, out-building, $100.

R. A. Davis, 1702 F Street, dwelling, $2,500.

W. Vance, 974 Vagedes Street, garage, $175.

H. M. Smith, 1124 Yosemite Avenue, garage, $250.

George Steinhauer, 231 F Street, out-building, $90.

George Steinhauer, 237 F Street, out-building, $20.

D. G. Hayden, 402 Calaveras Street, garage, $250.

R. M. McIntosh, 521 Avenue, dwelling, $3,000.

E. R. Morris, 1355 Poplar Avenue, dwelling, $2,750.

Sam Conti, 1164 Modoc Avenue, out-building, $75.

Andrew Tourazi, 223 Eldorado Street, garage, $250.

Sarah E. Price, 3303 Kern Street, garage, $225.

Lewis B. Moore, 999 T Street, garage, $200.

J. N. Freyman, 226 Callisch Street, out-building, $100.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

A. W. Banby, 1606 Thomas Avenue, dwelling, $100.

L. C. Oakland, 1615 Englewood Avenue, dwelling, $100.

Ben Epstein, 1293 Van Ness Avenue, dwelling, $200.

A. L. Madison, 1226 Broadway, garage, $200.

Adventist Church, O and Mariposa Streets, church, $200.

L. W. Manthis, 913 J Street, store, $150.

Tong Duck Company, 1017 China Alley, store, $29.

H. F. Martin, 179 Howard Avenue, dwelling, $45.

H. Coffing, 1155 Broadway, garage, $95.

Inyo Investment Company, 1527 Inyo Street, store building, $700.

K. Johnson, 321 North Broadway, dwelling, $450.

W. J. Kettrill, 2130 Merced Street, store building, $75.

W. P. Green, 2331 Belmont Avenue, dwelling, $100.

Horn Took Company, 952 China Alley, store, $600.

R. D. Masalli, 7021 Harrison Avenue, dwelling, $75.

China Economy Store, 927 J Street, store, $545.

W. H. Adams, 2403 Hazel Avenue, garage, $250.

Dairy Official Sees Added Demand For Milk

(By the United Press)

GUSTINE (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—C. M. Kline, of Philadelphia, president of both the Smith, Kline and French Company, and the California Milk Products Company of California, is spending a few days in this city looking over the local plant.

Kline reports that there is a great demand for casein at present and that the company could dispose of five times the product that is now being manufactured in the local plant.

He says the tariff under the late tariff schedule has put new life into the business.

REALTORS' MEET WILL OPEN ON NEXT THURSDAY

Automobile Caravans Are Ready To Leave For Santa Ana

REMARKABLE PROGRAM IS PREPARED FOR MEETING

Fresno Men To Send Big Delegation To South For Parley

Real estate interests of California will be well represented at the opening session of th 18th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Santa Ana next Thursday, December 17th, at 9:30 A. M.

Acceptances of invitations to attend the convention have been received by the state association from a majority of its 100 realty boards, and it is expected that the American Legion home, where the sessions will be held, will be packed to the doors.

Many Caravans

Motor caravans are coming to Santa Ana from many points. The automobile train from the East Bay and Sacramento Valley, headed by Oakland and Sacramento boards will leave Oakland, via the coast route, on the morning of Tuesday, December 5th, and arrive at Santa Ana late on December 6th.

The caravan from the southwest realty board of Los Angeles will parade through the city of Los Angeles next Wednesday night, and leave at 7:30 o'clock the next morning for Santa Ana. According to H. C. Vose, managing director of the board, there will be over fifty decorated machines in this caravan.

President Henry P. Barbour and Director John G. Munholland of the Long Beach Realty Board have pledged fifty machine loads from the beach metropolis.

Fresno Represented

Fresno, Bakersfield and Modesto are sending a dozen carloads of realtors, while from San Diego will come at least twenty-five realtors by machine. The Imperial Valley will be well represented, and from San Bernardino and Riverside counties will be large delegations.

Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Eagle Rock, Glendale, Burbank, Monrovia, Pomona, San Pedro, Wilmington, Gardena, Bellflower, San Gabriel, Alhambra, Whittier and other Los Angeles County cities will be well represented.

Los Angeles County now has thirty realty boards, the twenty-ninth was formed at Inglewood Tuesday night, and the thirtieth at Compton, Wednesday. A luncheon with the Wilmington board is set for next Monday noon.

The state convention program will continue over Saturday noon, December 9th, and will be featured by discussions of legislation, subdividing salesmanship, multiple listing, standard forms, industrial property, fenting and leasing, and appraisals.

President C. C. C. Tatum to-day estimated that more than 400 delegates would register under the prevailing plan of the realty associations throughout the United States. Main headquarters are St. Ann's Inn.

Secretary Herbert Hoover has been invited to address the convention. Former U. S. Senator Cornelius Cole will address the convention on the opening morning.

A newspaper realty department display will be a factor at the convention.

President C. C. C. Tatum will award a trophy to the secretary of a local board making the best written report of his board's work. The attendance prize will be hotly contested.

Annual Banquet

The annual banquet is Friday evening, with plates laid for about 400 guests.

Woman realtors will be royally entertained at this convention. The Laguna Beach Realtors under lead of Mesdames Joseph Skidmore, Roy W. Peacock and A. G. Walters and Miss Pauline Jahraus have arranged an all-afternoon outing for the ladies at Laguna Beach on Thursday, December 7. It is believed seventy-five to 100 realtors will bring their wives to the convention.

Two Automobiles Smashed In Collision At Turlock

(By the United Press)

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.),—Dec. 2.—A collision occurred at East Main and Minaret Streets here last evening when a touring car driven by Arthur Williams, son of O. D. Williams was struck by another car, driven by S. Rosa of Livingston.

While the drivers escaped serious injury, the cars were badly wrecked.

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Hagen, Kirkwood Exhibition Match Opened To Public

British Champion And Australian Crack Will Play Here Next Thursday; Kirkwood Will Give Exhibition Of Freak And Trick Shots

By RALPH L. OWEN

FRESNO sport lovers have been fortunate in watching the champions of many branches of sport display their prowess here. We have seen world series baseball heroes, the greatest automobile racing drivers on the local speedway bowl, football heroes and national tennis figures.

Next Thursday, December 7, two of the greatest golfers in the past quarter of a century will play an exhibition here. Walter Hagen, holder of the most coveted golf title, the open championship of Great Britain, and former American champion, will make a visit here together with Joe Kirkwood, celebrated Australian crack, who also holds a string of titles and trophy cups from the field which includes all the best golfers of the present day.

Northern State Champ Coming

Another distinguished visitor in Fresno will be Morte Dutro, Pebble Beach and Del Monte star, the guest of George Howard, popular Sunnyside professional. Dutro is Northern state open champion and rated as one of the best mashie wilders on the Pacific Coast.

Teamed with Howard, Dutro can be expected to put up his best game against Hagen and Kirkwood in the match next week. Dutro will play nine holes and Elliott Callender will play the other nine with Howard.

Sarazen May Come

The coming of Hagen and Kirkwood are not the first golfers of national renown in Fresno. Last February, Long Jim Barnes, last year's American champion, and Jock Hutchison, who then held the British title, played an exhibition here. Gene Sarazen, the present title holder of America, will probably come here in January.

Tickets for the match went on sale this morning. They may be obtained at the Elks Club, A. G. Warner Jewelery Store, Homan's Sporting House and the Commercial Club. The course will be open to the general public and anyone may witness the match by paying the same fee that members of the Country Club pay. The tickets will include Kirkwood's exhibition of freak shots.

The first round of match play in all three flights for the Roeding Cup are being played this afternoon. To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the second round will be played.

By shooting low medal score, 77, Callendar won the handsome Markum Cup Thursday in the qualifying round of the Thanksgiving tourney.

Arthur Goodfellow is shooting in the first flight of the Thanksgiving tournament at Del Monte to-day after winning a place in the qualifying rounds Thursday. Pitted against him in the first flight are such golfers as Jack Neville, of San Francisco, and George Carpenter, low medalist.

Jess Childs, star amateur of the Del Paso Club of Sacramento, the club that the Sunnysider's twenty-man team will oppose next week-end, shot medal score at Sacramento Thanksgiving. The following scores show the brand of golf the northerners are shooting:

Player	Gross.	Handi-cap.	Net.
Jess Childs	83	7	76
Joseph Stephens	84	13	71
C. L. Brewer	84	7	77
H. Van Wagoner	90	11	79
Mal Enos	90	14	76
Carl Lamus	91	13	78
Robert Stephens	91	14	77
S. D. Herkner	93	14	79
George Toland	94	11	83
L. H. Sherwood	96	17	79
John T. Pigott	97	14	83
Ted Slauson	98	12	86
A. E. Carter	100	18	82
Ray Greer	100	26	74
Irvin Engler	101	20	81
George Shepherd	102	19	83
Newell Blair	105	28	85
Dr. John Kennedy	113	22	90
J. B. Rowray	114	28	94
Roy Anderson	115	27	88
Joe Hohrecht	118	30	88
C. T. Slauson	125	22	103
S. P. Forrest	126	25	101

Big Ten Conference Fixes 1923 Schedule For Football Games

(By the United Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Behind carefully guarded doors, Western Conference coaches to-day "doped out" the Big Ten football schedule for 1923.

Several difficulties were in the way of a quick solution of the problem, but coaches declared that all differences would be quickly ironed out.

Although Chicago, Michigan and Wisconsin have been the best drawing cards in the Big Ten during recent years, no less an authority than "Hurry Up" Yost of Michigan says that next year Minnesota and Ohio State must be given grave consideration.

"Minnesota has at last obtained a real athletic organization," Yost said. "They have the basis for a real team next year. Ohio will also be heard from."

Hanford Golfers To Hold Tourney During Holidays

(By Bee Bureau)

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Dec. 2.—In announcing the final results in the handicap tournament recently completed by members of the Hanford Golf Club, Secretary Frank C. Russell stated that the committee would shortly be authorized to prepare plans for a new tournament to be played during the holiday season. The handicaps will be based on the scores made during the tournament just finished.

Walter Misenheimer successfully eliminated all of the contestants who faced him in the tournament just completed, and thereby won first prize. Harry Anderson, with 57, was first; Clyde Wares, second, with 59; Otto Gribi, third, 62; Herbert Hamlin, fourth, 64; Allen Compton, Fifth, 67, and P. W. Byrd and Charles Byler tied for sixth, with 70. The committee in charge of the last tournament and which likely will be authorized to draft the plans for the coming holiday tournament consists of E. D. Biggerstaff, John S. Gordon and Frank Y. Russell.



NEW ENGLANDERS

Have hopes of possessing a new ring champion in the near future. Louis Kaplan is the object of their hopes.

His work in recent bouts has led his followers to believe that when he meets Johnny Dundee for the 130-pound title he will bowl over the veteran and annex the title. Kaplan hails from Meriden, The bout is in the making. Connecticut. That his home town folk think a lot of him is indicated by the fact that they ordered 1,000 seats for his last battle. He is 22 and of Jewish parentage.

Louis has been in the game three years, but it is only within the last few months that he found himself. He is shifty, a hard hitter and is rapidly acquiring the technic of the game. His adherents may be a bit enthusiastic but he'll bear watching at least.

Another featherweight who is going good nowadays is Kid Sullivan of Brooklyn. A knockout victory over Sammy Sieger is his most notable achievement to date, but he has other good wins to his credit. His last fight with Pepper Martin was a good one. Bobby Michaels, Dutch Brandt, Law McFarland and several other promising youngsters around New York have fallen before his attack.

Back in 1912

A husky young Swede, George Dahlgren,

Drew attention by his remarkable work at fullback on the Beloit College eleven. He was placed on the all-Wisconsin eleven that year.

Not content with fame on that gridiron, he went in for track and hung up a state record for the hammer throw. According to the dope at hand that record still stands unchallenged.

Then Dahlgren's college career was interrupted. When war came he jumped into the fray and saw a long period of service overseas.

Last year he returned to college—at the age of 32—and proceeded to put up such a stellar game at guard that he was given honorable mention of several mythical elevens. This year he is still a star.

Page the goof who said "Youth will be served."

Three Hoop Games At Y. M. C. A. To-Night

Three games will be played in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league to-night. The first game which will be between the Y second team and the Fresno Ice five, will start at 7 o'clock. Following this contest will come the Injos and the Y. High at 7:45 o'clock and the Western Union and Republican Carriers at 8:30 o'clock.

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FAMOUS GOLFERS HERE THURSDAY

The pictures below show Hagen and Kirkwood in action on the links. Their match next Thursday will start promptly at 1 o'clock. They will play nine holes against Morte Dutro, Northern California champion and George Howard, the local professional and nine holes against Eliott Callendar, the best Fresno amateur, and Howard.

WALTER HAGEN



Walter Hagen, the British open champion, has the reputation of being the greatest "fighting golfer" in the game and he has demonstrated a clear title to this classification more than once.

His final winning of the British open was the result of his "will to win." Hagen made his first trip to England in 1920 and played in the British open at Deal. He played badly. He could not get going at Deal and he finished far down the list.

But the important thing about Hagen's first effort was that he did not quit. He played out the four rounds, holed all his puts and returned his score, although it left him in something like fiftieth place. He took his beating like the good sportsman he is and whispered to American correspondents who were at Deal: "I'll be back here."

Fifth At St. Andrews

In 1920, at St. Andrews, the cradle of golf, Hagen was back, his jaw set as only Hagen can set a jaw under the strain of championship competition. He finished in a tie for fifth. This year the British open was played at Sandwich and Hagen was there to make his third effort. Sandwich is laid out over the sand dunes of the Kent Coast of England. During the last round of the tournament the wind howled and the rain fell but Hagen fought hard.

He smashed out a grand seventy-two against the elements over difficult Sandwich on his final round; a round when every shot tore at his heart for he knew he could not drop a single stroke. He won. Although he has been the foremost American born professional golfer for years, this is the first time Hagen has ever been on an exhibition tour.

First of Homebreds

Long before Walter Hagen became the first American born golf player to ever win the British open championship, he was ranked as the foremost of the American "homebreds." This reputation was based on the facts of his record, which is the most consistent and brilliant of anyone in America.

Hagen, then professional at the Rochester Country Club, won national fame for the first time at the open championship held at the Midlothian Club, Chicago, when he won the title. He was 21 years old at that time, the year being 1914.

American Champ Twice

He has won the American open title twice, the Metropolitan title three times, the Western open twice, and is the only American to ever win the British open. He accomplished this at Sandwich last June, leading all of the British cracks, as well as Jack Hutchison and Jim Barnes, the other American aces, and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, who were all contenders.

JOE KIRKWOOD



Joe Kirkwood, the Australian golfer, is the best exhibition golf player because of his demonstration useful and trik shots, which he gives in connection with all matches in which he and Walter Hagen appear as team mates.

Kirkwood is the finest golfer ever developed in Australia and one of the world's greatest players. He is sure to win his quota of important titles before he is through with competitive golf. Kirkwood so impressed that Australian sportsmen with his ability that he was sent to compete in the British and American championships.

No one in Australia or New Zealand could compare with Kirkwood. He won the open championship there without serious opposition.

His ability as a player has been demonstrated. He seldom fails to finish in the money, no matter what the competition against him. Last Spring he won the qualifying medal in the big tournament at Glen Eagles, Scotland, and followed this by beating the field by thirteen shots in an open tournament at Lossiemouth, Scotland, George Ducan and Arthur Havers were tied for second.

The fields at Gleneages and Lossiemouth were practically the same as started in the British open at Sandwich. In the qualifying round of the British open, Kirkwood and Hagen tied for the low medal score in the thirty-six hole qualifying round.

British golfers thought so well of Kirkwood that the odds against him were but three to one against his winning the shortest odds ever named against any individual in the British open. He failed to win but finished in the money. Kirkwood is a wonderful golfer and can produce, at times, shots which no other players can duplicate.

The exhibition golf tour of Hagen and Kirkwood is by far the most pretentious ever undertaken by golfers. They have already played more than fifty matches in the East, yet their tour is just beginning.

Hagen and Kirkwood will play in the West, on the Pacific Coast, the Southwest and the South until next April when they will leave for Great Britain to play exhibitions before participating in the British open championship at Troon. Following this event, they will go to France for exhibitions and the French open.

They will also visit Australia, Japan, China and South Africa before they are finished. While the portion of their tour which leads them into some lands will not be very profitable, they are anxious to make a real "world's tour" of it, and will play enough matches wherever they go and add that country to the list of their golfing conquests.

Eddie Foy Of Baseball Found In Honolulu

HONOLULU (T. H.), Dec. 2.—Hawaii claims the honor of producing the Eddie Foy of Baseball in Charles En Sue Pung, better known as En Sue, who has been playing the national game for thirty years. He is still playing in the local major league and at the same time is the father of eleven children.

The other day they published the batting averages of the Honolulu Baseball League and his name led all except one or two.

Started At Ten

En Sue started playing ball when he was 10 years old and has kept it up. For about six years he played on school teams and then he broke into the local league, which plays a brand of baseball that is better than the average college baseball in the United States, as all the college teams which have visited here have been beaten, and the Chinese ball team, of which En Sue is a member, won the major portion of its games with colleges during its mainland tours in 1912-13-14-15 and 1916.

En Sue comes from a healthy Chinese family. He is one of a family of ten and was born in Kau, Hawaii. All his brothers and sisters are living. All of En Sues children are well and happy, and all of them play baseball, as well as the mother. Mrs. Pung is a star first baseman for one of the teams in the Women's Baseball League here.

Umpires Sometimes

Oh, yes, Honolulu has a women's baseball league, with six teams entered, and they are playing a regular Sunday morning series. Incidentally, En Sue is one of the umpires in the league, but refuses to officiate when the team on which his wife plays is having a match. Talk of Chinese wisdom, what!

Of his eleven children six are girls and five are boys. The eldest, Charles, is a coming backstroke swimmer. One of the smaller boys is named Tyrus, after Ty Cobb.

During his thirty years of baseball En Sue has played upon thirteen teams which won championships. There were five years, 1902-07, with the Honolulu Athletic Club. Then, in 1908, with the St. Louis College Alumni team. In 1909 he was with the Boatmen. In 1910 he was with the Chinese Athletic Club, and in 1913 with the All-Hawaiian team. With the All-Chinese he helped to win pennants in 1915-16-20 and 1921.

Leading Batter

He led the league in batting in 1915, finished second and third in the years since that. His ambition is to lead it again and then he will retire. His fielding is never garden to and always has been of a high order.

"Well, now, En Sue, after all these years in baseball, I imagine you have some sort of sporting creed, a gospel?" the scribe asked the veteran.

"Sure thing. I use what you call a golden rule for sports," En Sue broke in, and then went on: "Sure, I have a creed. I am coaching my youngsters that creed, too. Let me see how I can explain it to you best. Well, and you race over the slide when I steal on the base paths? No? Yes! Well, you remember, I always slide head first, old-fashioned way. I am no believer of spiking the fielder like when you slide feet first. That's my golden rule. Don't spike the other guy. Play hard, play fair and play the game. That's all."

And all the wisdom of Confucius is in that creed of short as laid down and practiced by En Sue Pung, a Chinese-American, who, both as a citizen and a sportsman, is a credit to America and to Hawaii, which is an integral part of the United States of America.

Commission Refuses Siki Friends' Appeal

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Appeal made to the French deputies to have the action of the French boxing commission against Battling Siki overruled was lost when the proposal of deputy Diagne, a senegalese member, was voted down.

INTER-GROUP GAMES TO BE CONTINUED

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Next season probably will see as many, if not more intersectional football games than the past season. Opposition of the "big three" to intersectional games has been proved to be but a rumor and the stand of the Western conference will be known to-day.

The attitude of either group is of little consequence, however, because the "big three" does not monopolize the East on the gridiron and there are many good teams in the Middle West outside the conference.

Southern teams are also becoming fine drawing cards in the East.

Many Good Games

Iowa, part champion of the Western conference, can have two games in the East next season. Yale has offered them a date and West Point would like to have them visiting the plains. As there is a "gate" at Yale and only expense money at West Point, it should not take long to make the choice.

If Princeton invites Chicago to continue relations, it is probable that another two year agreement will be reached but it is understood that the Tigers are not considering Chicago on their schedule.

Cornell may be invited to take a place on the Princeton card, along with several Southern teams.

Scandal Mongers Bested

Harvard already has announced that Princeton will be on the 1923 schedule and that spoiled a lot of fun for the scandal mongers. Enough dates on the Harvard schedule have been announced to indicate that the crimson will have no games with Western teams and that Centre will not be on the schedule.

Notre Dame and the army probably will play in New York, if the West Point officers will let the cadets go away from home for three games. It is permitted at the naval academy.

With both the Giant and Yankee stadium open for football next fall, New York may get to see some of the biggest games of the season. The army-navy game is almost sure to be played at the Yankee stadium.

Rickard Would Bring South American Boxer Here To Meet Brennan

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Tex Rickard to-day cabled a tempting offer to Luis Firpo, South American heavyweight champion, to return to the United States and meet Bill Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, during the Winter season.

"Firpo, I believe, has a good chance to beat Brennan and the boxer who knocks Brennan out is the man who will become the most logical opponent for Jack Dempsey," Rickard said.

Rickard said he had made only general plans to use Firpo and that he was doubtful that the South American would agree to meet Brennan.

Junior Tennis Players Idle Over Week-End

Tennis players in both the junior and open tournaments are idle this week-end but when school opens Monday after a week's vacation the B and C class players in all the city schools will take to the courts again. These two classes which take in players from twelve to sixteen years, hold a large part of the 650 who entered this all-youngster tourney.

R. A. Quigley, superintendent of the Fresno Playgrounds, stated today that it is expected that all of the matches in the two remaining classes will be off so that the finals may be played Saturday morning. At this time the eight cups, one for each of the divisions, which are being donated by the Fresno Bee will be presented to the winners. This presentation will be made at the Dickey Playground immediately after the last title has been decided.

The finals for the open championship will be played next Saturday when Ray Buethal and Robert Waring meet during the afternoon.

WONDER TEAM WINS

The Wonders defeated the Nooners in the Y. M. C. A. Civic Club Volley Ball League yesterday by a score of 15 to 10 in both sets. The games were a battle from start to finish.

Vic Kelley Still After Ruling On Grid Play

It never has been considered real sporting to rule a man off for trying.

And as long as that sport standard prevails Vic Kelley, coach of the Selma American Legion football eleven will always be in the play for the old Carlisle sensation is trying every minute no matter whether it is on the athletic field or in an argument.

Some week ago Victor and Jere Abbott, football referee of the well and favorably known variety, had an argument over an interpretation of the rule, governing the penalty to be inflicted and the point of the penalty when clipping occurs during a punt or the return of a punt.

E. S. Walles ushered the vocal contestants back into the "crying room" at Homans, but the vibrations bothered the druggist next door so Walles promised he would get a ruling if they would take a few days off.

The first reply came from Kiawans, chief of the California officials, and he backed up Abbott. Then Langford, one of the big guys in the eastern football game, after conferring with Walter Camp, also took Jere's part.

But Kelley was still after a part of the argument. He sent out inquiries to a number of his friends. A few days ago he received a reply from Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, one of the foremost football critics in the East and the referee at the recent Yale-Harvard scrap.

Dr. O'Brien's letter in full follows:

"Mr. Victor M. Kelley,
"3419 Balch Street,
"Fresno, California.

"Dear Victor:—Your letter of recent date received and I note that you state that 'A's team punts to B's team. B's safety man catches the punt and in possession of the ball and is returning the punt up the field when clipping occurs by a B player.' There is a fifteen-yard penalty, but where from? From the spot where the ball was last put in play, by the punt or from the spot of the foul? Of course if holding should occur on the above play there would be a fifteen-yard penalty from the spot of the foul and not from where the ball was put in play, but is there a distinction between the penalties—clipping in the above case and holding in same case—both are fifteen-yard penalties from the place of scrimmage, but the above case is where the ball has gone out of possession of one team and in possession of the other.

"If the foul is termed as 'clipping' then, according to the rule, there is only one way you can penalize said foul, and that is take the ball back to where the play originally started and give the team which put the ball in play a fifteen-yard penalty. Again, however, it has been ruled by several of the good men of the East that you cannot take the ball away from the team that had possession of it and they have penalized the foul fifteen yards from the spot where it occurred. However, in strict accordance with the rule, clipping fouls call for a fifteen-yard penalty from the spot where the ball was put in play and if the rule is lived up to the very letter then the ball reverts back to the team which put it in play and they are given fifteen yards and first down. This foul is, according to the rule, construed as having taken place during a play and as you know a play in football starts from the moment the ball is put in play until it is declared dead.

"Trusting that you are feeling well and wishing you the best of success, I am

"Very truly yours,
"EDWARD J. O'BRIEN."

IOWA UNIVERSITY girls claim some of the credit for the success of the Iowa team this year. For hasn't their cheering and loyal support helped the team "carry on"? Pearl Davies (below) as cheer leaderess, has become a popular figure at the games the Iowans have played this year.



SHEVLIN WINS DECISION.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.), Dec. 2.—Eddie Shevlin, Roxbury middleweight, won a ten-round decision from Phil Bloom, New York.

C. O. P. Coach Objects To Playing Deciding Football Game Here

Righter And Northern Manager Declare Sandy Field Handicap To Light Eleven. Jones Of State Willing To Play In San Jose But Not In Modesto Or Stockton

COACH RIGHTER and Manager Quinley of the College of the Pacific object to playing the Fresno State-C. O. P. championship game in Fresno. That is the decision they came to yesterday. Coach Arthur Jones of State wants it played here, but is willing to have it played at San Jose, the home town of the C. O. P. team. So the matter stands. Where the clash will actually be held is as yet unsettled.

Righter and Quinley came to Fresno yesterday, following the game they played at Modesto on Thanksgiving day. They looked over the high school field, where the game will be held if it is played in this city. Quinley stated at Modesto that he understood that it was sandy, and when they came here and looked over the field they agreed that it was too soft for them. The two C. O. P. representatives tried to get in touch with Jones, but were unable to do so. Jones later heard that Righter and Quinley were in town, and at once departed on a search for them. He did not succeed, missing them, he said, by a few minutes.

Righter prefers to play at Modesto. That is only ninety miles from Fresno, and some rooters who wish to support their team will be able to travel that far. If the game is not to be played at Modesto, Righter gives Stockton as second choice. Although San Jose is at present the home town of the College of the Pacific, the college is to move to Stockton within a year or two.

State Wants Guarantee

These wishes of the C. O. P. manager and coach clash with the desires of Jones and Palstine, athletic manager for State. Jones stated last night that State would not play at Modesto unless a guarantee is made, giving State assurance that it will receive a certain amount, as much as could be made here. Without this guarantee, which would be set between $500 and $1,000, State will not play at Modesto.

This same guarantee will be made for the C. O. P. if they choose to come here, said Jones. State will go to San Jose if they wish to extend the same offer to the Fresno outfit. If one of the two teams is playing in its home town, it is sure to draw a bigger crowd than if both were playing away from home. Added to this is the factor that Modesto is smaller than either San Jose or Fresno. Consequently, Jones feels that the game should be played either "here or there."

Plans For Game Here

Acting upon the belief that the game would be played in Fresno, arrangements for all the advertising have been completed. If the grid clash is played in any other city, these expenditures will have been wasted, Jones points out. Not only that, but if the game is played in neutral territory, someone not directly interested in the game will be in charge of advertising, and it may not be correctly handled.

Athletic Manager Palstine of State held a conversation over long distance with Quinley last week. Palstine says that Quinley told him that C. O. P. could not accommodate State at San Jose, and asked whether it would be possible to hold the game here. That was precisely the wish of State, Palstine informed him. Later in the week a letter was received from Quinley asking the same question. Jones and Palstine thereupon decided that the game would be played here, and so made preparations.

Up To Conference

The two coaches and managers can get together and agree upon a place to play the game, believes Jones. If this is found to be impossible, the matter will be put up to the conference officials for decision. The officers of the California coast conference are Parks, Modesto, president; Agosti, San Luis Obispo, vice president; Jones, Fresno, secretary-treasurer.

"Why should both teams travel?" asks Coach Jones. "It will increase the expense of playing the game, and will result in drawing a smaller crowd. In all other conferences, the championship game is always played at the home town of one of the two teams. We will give them a guarantee to come here, or accept a guarantee to go there, but it should be one or the other."

Glass House Team And Standard Oil Five Take Contests

The Automobile Glass House and the Standard Oil teams won their games in the bowling leagues at the Fresno alleys last night. The Glass House five took the measure of the El Sidelo quintet in three straight games. McKinley of the winners was the star performer of the evening having high game of 232 and his series with 644. The Oilers took two of three games from the Olsen Sign team.

The scores:

Auto Glass House				
Henshaw	162	190	155	520
Schomer	159	199	198	556
Dickey	143	164	164	471
Ireland	198	215	191	604
McKinley	219	232	193	644
Totals	871	1000	904	2775
El Sidelo				
Snow	141	222	208	571
Neite	146	138	127	491
Wolf	136	156	189	499
Manlove	158	157	162	457
Bodle	169	156	146	471
Totals	750	830	833	2422
Olsen Signs				
Binninger	162	156	159	481
Breese	114	155	131	400
Pottis	154	132	157	443
Taylor	157	158	189	503
Boles	145	131	159	435
Totals	732	732	795	2266
Standard Oil				
Hattrup	144	202	141	487
Bryant	150	143	153	446
Phinney	169	182	170	523
Hall	146	156	157	459
Mallory	163	171	125	459
Totals	772	851	742	2365

Bogey Tournament Will Be Staged By Coalinga Golf Club

(By Bee Bureau)

COALINGA (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—The Coalinga Golf Club will stage a bogey tournament on the local golf course Sunday morning, starting at 10 o'clock and continuing throughout the day. It is expected that there will be a large number of local golf enthusiasts in attendance, as much interest has been shown in the pastime during the past few weeks.

William Fennernan, of the Independent Specialty Company, has offered a fine golf bag for the winner of Sunday's tournament and those players who have seen it are determined to come out with the lowest score. It is expected that there will be considerable rivalry for the prize.

DAVE SHADE SIGNS.

OMAHA, Dec. 2.—Dave Shade, California welterweight, to-day agreed to box ten rounds with Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, here on December 7th. A previous engagement was cancelled because of an injury to Shade's eye.

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Madera-Fresno Game Only Sport Feature On Sunday Program

Preciado Bringing Fast Bunch Of Ball Tossers Here For Benefit Contest. McCarl Will Send Strong Team In Under Fresno Colors. Support Is Asked

BASEBALL will hold the entire stage for the Fresno sport followers tomorrow. With football teams idle and tennis tournaments having a quiet day the fans may give their undivided attention to the Fresno-Madera game which will start here at 2:30 o'clock.

This game is one of four which will be held here for the benefit of the Firemen and Policemen's Baseball Association. The receipts from the series will go a long way in cutting down the debt on the local plant.

Heine Preciado, the manager at Madera, has collected a fast bunch of ball tossers to oppose the Fresno Tigers. In the line-up of the visiting club will be Keating, Hern, Prentice, Leggett and Preciado of the Madera Valley League Club, which failed to finish the season last year on account of financial difficulties.

Strong Battery

Zwinger and Harwood will do the battery work for Madera. Zwinger hurled the Chowchilla club to the Madera County championship this year. This slabster has never performed for a Fresno crowd. The local fans will see a nice hurler in action when he takes the mound. Harwood, who will do the receiving, is a former coast leaguer.

The entire Madera Club is made up of gilt edge performers who will give the baseball bugs plenty of action.

The Fresno line-up will be composed largely of the players who took the Valley League pennant this season.

Dutch Out Of Condition

"Dutch" Leonard however, will not be on the firing line. The big port-sider, has not touched a baseball since the last league game here and declares that his arm is in no condition to hurl any part of the game. It is expected that Chet Thomas, who signed recently with the Oaks, will do the catching. Manager Cliff McCarl has not announced his pitching bet yet but as there are a great many excellent semi-pros in this section the local guide should have little trouble finding a good gunner.

Inspector E. A. Nichols, of the police department, who has been one of the leading figures in arranging the four game series declared to-day that the sale of tickets for the series was progressing nicely.

Purpose Of Series

"If the fans will give us just a little support during these four games we will be able to pay off the greater part of the debt on the local ball park," declared the inspector." This plant was built with the idea that the revenues from games would so enrich the widow and orphan funds of the police and fire department that it would not be necessary to hold any benefits or drives in the future. But first the debt must be handled.

"This park has been directly responsible for all the baseball that the fans have received here this year. Without such a plant it would not have been possible for the league heads of this city to have handled the situation in such a high class manner. The departments took all the risk in putting up the plant, donated practically all of the labor and while much of the cost has been handled already there still is a considerable sum left.

"As soon as the debt is paid every penny that is received will go into the two funds. All we ask for our time and labor is just a little support from the fans."

San Joaquin Valley Baseball Directors Meet Here Thursday

Directors of the San Joaquin Valley league will meet next Thursday at the Commercial Club, according to an announcement of Larry Smith, secretary of the organization. The business of the session will be to close up the affairs of the 1922 season and make plans for the coming year.

The entire valley seems to be ready for an eight club circuit. The directors of the four clubs which finished the season, favor taking in at least two more clubs and would rather see four additions in the race.

Fresno, Visalia, Hanford and Dinuba ended the race all in good financial condition. The new members probably will be Bakersfield, Stockton, Modesto and Merced. Madera which started a team last year but later dropped out is anxious to get back in the going again.

Opponent For Penn State To Be Named Soon

CORAVALLIS (Ore.), Dec. 2.—The Pacific Coast's representative to meet Pennsylvania State's eleven in the annual Tournament of Roses intersectional clash at Pasadena New Year's Day will be selected at a meeting of the Pacific Coast Inter-December 8th and 9th, Dr. U. G. Dubach, president of the conference, announced to-day.

Dr. Dubach had previously announced that the coast team would not be selected until after the Thanksgiving contests.

Oregon's tie battle with Washington complicates matters, it is admitted in football circles here, even with the clarifying effect of the University of Southern California's victory over Washington State. With California reluctant to represent the coast a third time, in a spirit of "give somebody else a chance," it leaves Oregon, Washington and Southern California as logical contenders for the honor. It is believed that one of these three schools will be chosen.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Coach Elmer C. Henderson of the University of Southern California football team, and Gwynn Wilson, graduate manager, left here this afternoon to attend the meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference at Seattle December 5th.

Henderson would not predict that his team would be selected at the meeting to play Pennsylvania State at Pasadena New Year's Day.

"If all the schools have the chance to talk over the situation, there will be no misunderstanding," he said. "If U. S. C. gets the call we want the whole conference to be pulling for us; if we don't, we'll be back of the team that is selected."

Three Games Will Be Played In Soccer League

There will be three soccer games to-morrow afternoon in the Playground League. Washington will play Einstein at Einstein Field, Holmes and Fink-Smith at Holmes Field and Cosmos and California at California Field. All games will start at 3 o'clock.

Morvich, Derby Winner, Will Be Sent To Kentucky

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Morvich, winner of the Kentucky derby and one of the champion "busts" of the year, is to be shipped to the Dairgorfield farm in Kentucky, where he will be placed in the stud. Man-o-War will be one of his neighbors.

BENNY RECOVERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—For the first time in months, Benny Leonard, lightweight champion is back at work. He has been bothered for months with an infection of the gums and while he is about recovered it is not expected he will be able to take on a first class opponent for sixty days.

EASTON HIGH SCHOOL VICTOR

(By Bee Bureau)

EASTON (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—Thursday the long-talked about football games took place at Easton leaving the local high school victors, 6 to 0, over the Easton All-Stars in the American games, and the All-Stars victors, 6 to 3, in the soccer contest.

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A FIGHT looms over the records of Charley Paddock, the "fastest human." Below are three interesting studies of Paddock on the track. At left, his take-off form, from which he gets a "catapult" start. At right, midway in a dash. In center, breasting the tape at the finish.



A. A. U. Stand On Marks Of Paddock Hurts Game

The brilliant pages of athletic history which Charlie Paddock, Pacific Coast mercury, wrote in the last few years are in danger of being blue-penciled—scratched out—by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Seven new sprint records which Paddock claimed and officials of meets in which he appeared claimed for Charley may not be granted by the A. A. U. because, in the opinion of a record committee of that august body it is not possible for Paddock or any other human being to run five yards in one-fifth of a second.

This case presents a new angle. Other athletes in various branches of sport have been deprived of records through proved discrepancies in timing, measurements of track, unfortunate management of meets or for some overt acts on their own parts. But here is a case where a group of men, experts in their field, are weighing the matter of Paddock's records to their list because of their doubt that a human being can run as fast as the watches snapped Paddock.

Records Of Meet

Paddock asks recognition of seven records made at Santa Barbara, July 4, this year. These are the marks he claims:

6 1-5 seconds for 60 yards.
7 1-10 seconds for 70 yards.
7 2-5 seconds for 75 yards.
7 1-5 seconds for 80 yards.
9 3-5 seconds for 100 yards.
12 1-5 seconds for 125 yards.
17 seconds for 175 yards.

These records were referred to the A. A. U. record committee. The committee voted to reject them entirely. For, they pointed out, if the time of 7 3-5 seconds for 75 yards was correct the time of 7 1-5 seconds for 80 yards could not be. And so on.

But for the objection raised by the Southern Pacific Association, the leading spirit in track and field activities on the Pacific Coast, the vote of the record committee might have been accepted as final by the A. A. U. As it is, the A. A. U. delegates decided finally to leave disposition of the matter to the incoming record committee. This committee will not meet until next year at this time. This means that the entire matter will rest that long and Paddock's status as a record-breaker will be questioned just that long, at least, by the A. A. U. officials.

And at best, if the records finally are accepted there always will be that blot upon them—that their legality was questioned.

Paddock has no less a personage than Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association, and former president of the A. A. U. standing behind the records presented for approval. Weaver, whose protest forced the delegates to hold up the committee's request to forthwith reject the records, has announced that he will fight to a finish to have the records approved. Weaver points out that to bar the marks would reflect directly on the integrity of the officials of the meet at which the 175 yards was run. He points out that the men are recognized officials whose work never has been questioned.

Decision Unimportant

As far as the close followers of athletics are concerned the decision of the A. A. U. in the matter will not lessen the wonder achievements of Paddock on the cinder path. Paddock will remain as he is now, the greatest sprinter of the day. While they do not want him to hold records not properly earned they do not want to see him deprived of them through trivial reasons.

Just now the matter stands about like this:

Track authorities of the coast saw and timed Paddock when he ran 175 yards in 17 seconds. There is no question as to the legality of the meet or the handling of it. And the integrity of the officials is not directly questioned. But the members of the record committee have decided that it is physically impossible for a human being to run as fast as Paddock did according to the timers.

If that is really the only reason the committee had in trying to veto the records it would be well for them to remember that when trotting horses first made miles in something like 2 minutes and 20 seconds experts believed the limit in speed had been reached. If the officials are holding back the real reason, in justice to Paddock and the prominent men who handled the meet at which the race was run, all the facts should be given out.

As the matter stands now the public knows only that Paddock's wonderful speed has been questioned. Harm already has been done him if the committee is acting without definite reason.

Two Games On Winter League Baseball Card

Winter League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Frat. B'Hood	2	0	1.000
Fresno A. C.	1	0	1.000
Fresno Bee	1	1	.500
B and M	0	1	.000
Republican	0	2	.000

The Playground Winter League Baseball schedule moves into its third week to-morrow when the Fresno Bee and the Republican teams meet on Holmes playground and the Billings and Meyering and Fresno Athletic Club play at Fink-Smith field. The Fraternal Brotherhood nine, which is leading the league with two games won, will be idle.

Raymond A. Quigley, superintendent of playgrounds, has been sounding out managers of different clubs but so far has not found one who is willing to enter a sixth club in this league, which is composed of the cream of the local baseball talent.

The Brotherhood team holds its place at the top of the column as a result of a win each over the two newspaper clubs. They defeated the Republicans 9 to 0 the opening day and last Sunday trimmed the Bees 3 to 1 in a tough battle in which both pitchers ruled supreme after the first inning.

The Fresno Athletic Club, which played its first game last Sunday took the measure of the Republicans by a score of 6 to 4 in one of the best games that has been played this season. The Japanese players who compose the F. A. C. team are a bunch of hustling ball players who will give the others teams in the league a run for the flag.

The Billings and Meyering Club lost its only game of the schedule to the Bees in a hard eleven inning contest on the opening day.

The games to-morrow will start sharply at 1 o'clock.

Rosenberg Suspended Second Time On Foul

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Dave Rosenberg, former world's middleweight champion of the New York commission, was sat down for thirty days for fouling Mike O'Dowd in their recent fight. Rosenberg was suspended previously for not fighting O'Dowd and now gets the air for fighting him.

Siki Must Be Good Boy To Get License

PARIS, Dec. 2.—"If he is a good boy meanwhile," Battling Siki can have a new license as a boxer when he serves his nine months' suspension, the French boxing federation has announced.

American College Stars Aid In Oxford Victory

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Helped by Bill Stevenson and Tevis Huhn, former Princeton stars, and Rosely, former South Carolina runner, Oxford defeated Cambridge 3 to 2 in their annual relay meet.

Army Eleven Seeking Big Games For 1923

WEST POINT, Dec. 2.—The Army eleven wants games next fall with Yale, Iowa and Notre Dame. An October date has been accepted for the Yale game and negotiations are pending with Iowa, Notre Dame, Johns Hopkins and North Carolina.

Moran Signs Five-Year Contract With Centre

DANVILLE (Ky.), Dec. 2.—"Uncle Charley" Moran has signed a new five-year contract to coach football at Centre College. Plans have been approved to build a stadium to his honor at the college.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

BY JACK KEENE

No news could be more welcome to the tennis world than that forthcoming to the effect that the injury to William T. Tilden's hand, entailing, as it does, the loss of his middle finger above the second joint, will not disable him to such an extent as to preclude the possibility of his regaining his best form. The fate of that finger has been a momentous thing in tennis, and the progress of the champion's illness has been followed with sympathetic interest throughout the tennis world. The abrupt termination of so super-epitaxial a career as Tilden's would have been a calamitous thing. Ability such as he has attained by a mixture of genius and hard work in overcoming many early discouragements is irreplaceable.

* * *

It is unnecessary to rehearse Tilden's accomplishments in acquiring the greatest collection of national and international honors during the last three years that any player has ever won on the courts. But his influence has not stopped there. No champion we have ever had has been so unselfishly and so democratically desirous of sharing the benefits of his success. No other champion has done as much to spread the game, to advertise its virtues, to lend the value of his personal experience and teachings to the oncoming generation in tennis. Closest to his heart has been the importance of encouraging tennis in public parks, in finding talent in unlikely as well as likely places and extending a helping hand. He has been the prophet and herald of the supreme democracy of a game that, not so many years ago, was essentially aristocratic. That is a fine thing. And it is a fine thing, too, that such an influence is not to be lost to the game in practice, as, of course, it could not be lost in example.

* * *

Regarding the matter of Tilden's injury in the light of its possible influence upon the fate of the Davis cup, one is inclined to believe that the champion will be right in there on the defense along with Johnston in 1923. By that time he surely will have found the way to adjust his game so as to overcome the handicap of his injury. At the same time, one is constrained to wonder what America would do without him just now. Richards is of Davis Cup calibre, but who else? The Kinseys, perhaps, while such players as Lucien Williams, A. W. Jones and James Dunn, though they are coming along fast are not yet ripe for international competition. If Tilden's illness has done nothing else it has called attention to the necessity of bringing every possible influence to bear upon building up our reserve strength for Davis Cup teams.

* * *

Baseball records many costly boners—but when the magnates think of the $175 decision handed them by George Hildebrand by advice of Bill Klem, they rub noses and howl. It was Hildebrand who, on Klem's advice, called that second game of the world's series, with the score tied and then Judge Landis, for conscience hurting him, donated the money to charity. The umpires, being mere humans, are the goats, while Landis is still commissioner.

* * *

The Scottish curlers who will arrive from Edinburgh and other centers in January for a tour of Canada will also compete in this country. Their first appearance will be in New Glasgow, Canada, January 8th. They will play in Duluth February 11th; Minneapolis, February 12th; Chicago, February 13th; Detroit, February 14th; Niagara Falls, February 15th; and Buffalo, February 20th. Following a game at Utica February 22nd they will go to New York City and sail for home a few days later.

The fact that both Benny Leonard and his closest rival, Lew Tendler, are growing too heavy for the lightweight class has caused a stir among the contenders. It is said that neither Leonard nor Tendler will try to make the lightweight limit again except to meet each other for another gigantic purse.

The various managers have suddenly realized that there may be a vacancy on the lightweight throne in the near future and they are casting around in the hope of landing a winner.

Recently Sammy Goldman, one of the shrewdest managers in the game, paid a large sum for the contract of the veteran Willie Jackson. Goldman thinks there are plenty of good fights left in Jackson. His first move was to send Jackson to Hot Springs to be made over. He thinks that if Willie can regain his health and strength he will be as good as ever he was, which means good enough to beat the present set of contenders.

* * *

Charley White appears to have worn better than most of the veterans, and if anything happens to Champion Leonard it may be that Left Hook Charley finally will come in for the title that he has tried so often to gain. To-day White is as good as he was at any stage of his career. He still possesses the same old faults that have held him back, but he has acquired no new ones and his left hook is as potent as ever.

Johnny Dundee is another veteran who has worn remarkably well. This rugged little Italian appears to be immune to the ravages of time. But Dundee would hardly do as lightweight champion. He is too small and too weak a hitter. Besides even his hardy constitution must begin to weaken before long.

Rocky Kansas has plenty of good fighting left in him and might be a strong contender if Leonard dropped out. Rocky broke his arm when he met Leonard last Summer and has not been able to fight since. He may find it difficult to get down to weight after his enforced idleness. Kansas ranked high among the lightweights until he met with the accident that put him out of the running. He holds a decision over Lew Tendler and he gave Leonard a great fight in the Garden, having a lead for ten rounds.

Ritchie Mitchell is trying to come back, but so far has confined himself to talk. There is no reason to think that he will ever amount to anything again. His career has run its course.

Ever Hammer evidently is not of championship caliber as Leonard proved when he battered the tough Westerner all over the ring for ten rounds. Sid Barbarian of Detroit has not done much of late. Barbarian looked promising for a time. He beat Rocky Kansas when Kansas was at the top of his form. Sid is a southpaw and like all such is not to be depended upon.

FORMER TIGER PICKS COAST ALL-STARS

By FRANKLIN B. HORSE
Former Princeton and All-American Half.

With the close of the 1922 football season it is in order to pick the best players of the different sections of the country in order to arrive at what may be called the strongest combination of men to make up the most powerful team. The United States Sports Service herewith presents the two teams of the Pacific Coast which, by vote of six of the best critics who have followed the game, is considered to include the best men in this positions:

Position	Name	College
Ends	Muller	California
	Berkey	California
Tackles	Beam	California
	Ingram	U. of Wash.
Guards	Calland	U. of S. Cal.
	Clarke	California
Center	DeGroot	Stanford
Quarter	Erb	California
Halves	Wilcox	Stanford
	Nichols	California
Full	Morrison	California

Second Team

Position	Name	College
Ends	Logan	Santa Clara
	Fottle	U. of Wash.
Tackles	Anderson	U. of S. Cal.
	Locey	Ore. Aggies
Guards	Faville	Stanford
	McKaye	Wash. State
Center	Callison	U. of Ore.
Quarter	Chapman	U. of Ore.
Halves	Ziel	U. of Wash.
	Baker	U. of S. Cal.
Full	Nisbit	California

In case of a number of the players there was absolutely no divergence of opinion as to their eligibility to be ranked on the first eleven. These were Muller, DeGroot, Erb and Morrison. Close on their heels were Wilcox and Nichols, with Ziel of Washington and Baker of the University of Southern California, practically even. These four halves were unanimously picked as the four outstanding men in their position.

There was no difference of opinion as to Callison of the University of Oregon being the second choice for the center rush position, and the same obtained in the matter of Nisbit as being the next best fullback to Morrison.

As a matter of fact, the vote was so close in a number of instances that one ballot made the difference of placing a player on the second instead of the first team, so that there is little to choose between the strength of the two combinations. It is probable, however, that the first eleven might be two scores stronger than the second although a game between the two teams would not offer odds greater than five to four or three to two at the most.

Although Muller, considered the best of the Pacific Coast football players, did not have the opportunity he had last season and the season before that to display his remarkable ability at forward passing, there are few ends anywhere in the country who are more useful to their teams and on whose ability to cover kicks and do general offense and defense as combination can count on to a greater degree than this player.

Battle Over Draft Will Feature Meet Of Baseball Heads

Major Leaguers Will Make Another Attempt To Have Ruling Restored; Class AA Circuits Sure To Present Solid Front at Louisville Meeting

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Once again the draft will be one of the big issues when the major league owners and the minor league magnates get together in their annual Winter sessions.

Naturally the major league owners want to get the pick of the minors for $7,500 at the close of each season, and obviously the little fellows want to get $175,000 if their product is high class.

That is the whole argument in the draft.

The Pacific Coast League, the American Association and the International League have been able to defeat all the moves made by the majors to force them to agree to a modified form of the draft.

As far as the Pacific Coast League is concerned, it already has voted against any restoration of the draft. In the past two years, the coast magnates have been paid close to a half million dollars for players and they want to continue having an open market for their players.

The American Association is not so vitally interested, excepting in the moral effect that it might have in holding up the prestige of the minors. The association hasn't been developing players for several years.

International In Line

Since Jack Dunn has agreed to and has started breaking up his powerful Baltimore Club, the International League may not desert the ranks of the anti-drafts, as was threatened last Summer.

Peeved because of the slump in business caused by Baltimore's annual feat of running away with the pennant, the league met in special session and warned Dunn if he didn't break up his team, they would vote to restore the draft.

Baltimore has sold Bentley to the Giants but the other stars are still in the fold and if Dunn doesn't show that he has plans for disposing of them, the International probably will pull away from the "Big Three."

Unless Commissioner Landis has developed plans for an amicable settlement of the controversy, a major-minor war may develop at the meetings.

Ebbets Preaches "Economy"

Charley Ebbets, the owner of the Brooklyn club, who would like to have the draft price reduced to $7,500 instead of $750, wanted the majors to boycott the minors last year, but it was learned that some of the magnates feared they would have to class Ebbets' team as one of the minors and they wanted to retain his friendship.

Ban Johnson, the American League president, has been doing a lot of talking out in the West about bombs that he is going to throw, etc. Perhaps he has a piece of H. E. Johnson's campaign, however, seems to be against Commissioner Landis and if they ever do go to it out in the opening it will be an interesting bout to watch.

Johnson, no doubt, could recruit some allies among the American League club owners if he went out "to get" Landis, but he wouldn't get much help among the National League magnates.

The American League boss is still said to be suffering from the wounds sustained when Commissioner Landis had the audacity to hold up the purse for the tiegame of the world's series and dispose of it without saying a word to him—John Heydler, the National League prexy.

Duck Hunting Party To Return To-Morrow

(By Bee Bureau)

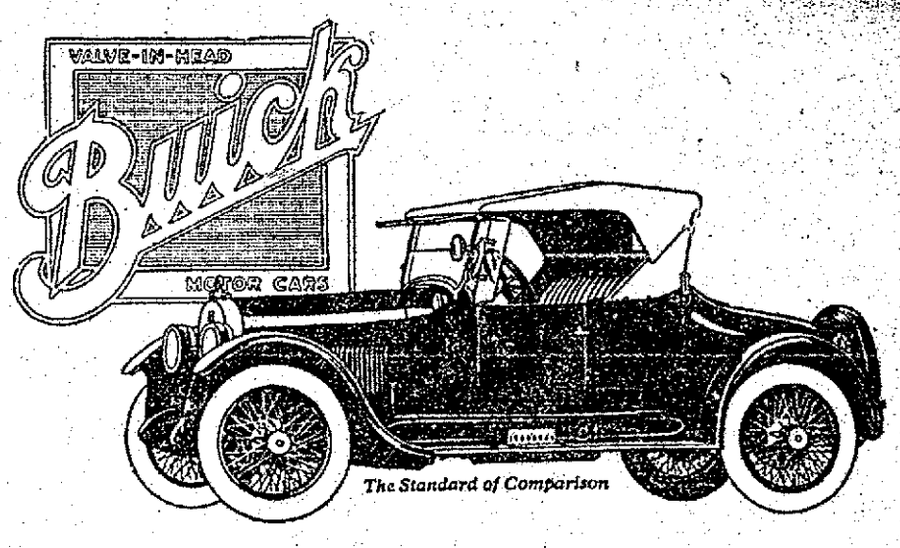
DENAIR (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—A party of duck hunters left Thursday morning for the rice fields north of Sacramento and are expected home Sunday evening. Those in the party are John Yost and brother, J. A. Topping, Ernest Kinser, R. A. Crouch, W. W. Cottle of Turlock, Zearle Kinser of Hickman and Earle Crouch of Oakdale.

Exeter Woodmen Grid Players Given Banquet

(By Bee Bureau)

CARUTHERS (Fresno Co.), Dec. 2.—The football players of the Exeter Woodmen eleven who won from the Caruthers Woodmen team here Thanksgiving afternoon, by a score of 12 to 0, were guests at a reception and banquet tendered them Thursday evening at the hotel here.

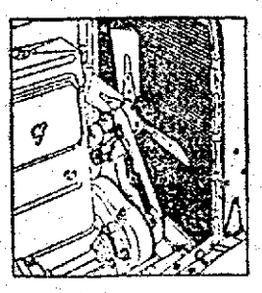
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The Broken Charm

By EARL STRATHAN

YOU have told us the story, the children say,
Of O'Hara Bold and the dainty Fay;
Now tell us another, real and true,
Of their trip aloft through the heavens blue.
So, the steed of romance I mount once more
And gallop away to Faryland's shore,
And I tell how O'Hara, bold and brave,
Won his fight with the goblin knave.



Oft in the evening you see a light
Shine from the heavens, O, so bright!
Often you see a tiny star
Gleam out from the land where Fairies are;
And it bears a message, kind and true,
From Fairy folk to this world for you.
And the code I know you will understand,
As it comes direct from Fairyland.

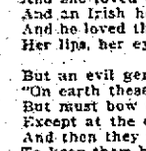
The message tells that O'Hara Bold—
Who wandered oft on the Irish wold,
Is sitting now in the heavens above—
A constant friend of the God of Love.
And his dainty little Fairy bride
Is constantly sitting by his side,
And, in a spirit of greatest glee
Is ruling the world for you and me.

And so, as we rest in the dim twilight—
The dainty aide of the God of Night,
We think of O'Hara and his bride,
His love, his joy, and his constant pride.
And we hear as clear as a crystal bell
The tales that to her angels tell,
And those tales are brought by your mother's lips,
To her babies dear, with her good-night kiss.

But this is one that the Fay King told,
As he sat on his throne of purple and gold;
Told to the Fairies that came one day,
To pass the time in Fairy play—
And mock in a manner that you know
The games of the tots who live below;
And never on phantom rain clouds ride,
Or on beams from the moon in twilight slide.

Far off where the shamrocks graceful grow,
And Winter winds from the channel blow;
Where hills are green with dewy grass,
There once lived a dainty Irish lass.
And she loved a lad with eyes of blue,
And an Irish heart that was fond and true.
And he loved this maiden, so sweet and fair,
Her lips, her eyes and her golden hair.

But an evil genii had often said,
"On earth these two shall never wed.
But must bow their heads to my supreme power
Except at the chime of the midnight hour;
And then they must find my magic charm,
To keep them both from deadly harm,
For a foe am I to Love's great God,
And I'll keep him away from Irish sod."



But Irish lads, and lassies, too,
Have active minds and hearts so true
That they'll war with genii or goblin king
For the right the songs of love to sing.
And so it was with this bright colleen,
As she strolled afar o'er the Irish green,
And sought a way to win her prize—
With his heart of gold and smiling eyes.

And as she wandered where shamrocks dwell,
And Fairies cast their magic spell,
A tiny linnet far in the sky
Heard her song as she passed him by.
And this was a call for her lover to come,
And bear her afar o'er the ocean's foam,
And the linnet sent her a note of joy
That he'd aid her to win her Irish boy.

(Continued Monday)

The Deductions Of Harvey Hunt

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

Yesterday's Mystery Solution

In the case of "Duplicate Confessions" it was the fact that the two men, Earkell and Plumworthy, though informed separately of the murder of Bill Charleroi, had made exactly the same remark, that convinced Harvey Hunt they had agreed on how to receive the news of the murder. Each had said:

"Good Lord! No! It don't seem possible."

Each also had made the statement that Charleroi "was the picture of health" when they had left him.

The agreement of their stories was to be expected if they were innocent. But the use of the identical words on being informed of the murder could indicate nothing but that they had agreed upon the story in advance, had talked it over in detail, and probably had practiced the assumption of an innocent manner, each under the coaching of the other. They had carried the agreement of their stories too far when they fell into exactly the same phraseology.

XXIII

Can you solve this mystery of—

The Instrument of Death

Patrolman Clancy, hearing continuous muffled shouts, as he sauntered past the Ribodeau house, had mounted the steps and rung the bell, whereupon the shouts for help were redoubled.

Throwing fine legal technicalities in the wind, Clancy battered in a parlor window and entered.

In the front hall he found Charles Ribodeau chained by means of a pair of handcuffs to the banisters of the stairs leading to the second floor. Ribodeau, exhausted from what had apparently been a night of terror in a desperately fatiguing position, collapsed. Clancy telephoned for the wagon and a plainclothes man.

Ribodeau, still unconscious, was carted off to the hospital, and Clancy made the rounds of the house with Detective Brown. In the cellar they came upon a ghastly sight.

In a crumpled heap before the door of the furnace lay the body of Emile Ribodeau, the elder brother of the man who had been chained to the banisters. He had been struck down by a heavy blow on the head. He was dead. There was no one else in the house, the two men having lived the life of recluses.

Brown finally located the instrument of death in the grate from handle for shaking the grate. This handle was detachable from the furnace and stood in its customary corner of the wall several feet away. From the position of the body and the manner in which the ashes had been kicked around it was clear that the elder Ribodeau had been interrupted while shaking down the fire that a struggle had ensued in which the murderer had gotten possession of the instrument and sent it crashing through his victim's skull.

Questioned at the hospital, Charles Ribodeau testified that while his brother was in the cellar a strange man had called, asking to see him. He declared he had invited the man into the parlor, and had turned to go down to get his brother, when the man ordered him to put up his hands, covering him with a revolver, and warning him to make no outcry.

Then, he said, after making him go before him into the kitchen in search of a rope, and finding there was none in the house, he had threatened him until he had resolved that there was in the parlor a pair of old handcuffs, a relic of an adventure through which Emile had passed in his youth. With these, he said, the man had fastened him to the banisters. Then the man proceeded to the cellar, and Charles could only surmise from the ominous sounds of a scuffle, followed by the still more ominous silence, what had happened. The man, he declared, had passed out of the house calmly, making no explanation as he went by him in the hall.

Brown, who was not regularly on the murder squad, came to Harvey Hunt to help him out, and together the two visited the cellar where Emile had been murdered.

"You found this handle here in the corner, standing up like this in its accustomed position?" asked the criminal investigator. The detective assented.

"Then," remarked Harvey Hunt, "your search has ended. You have only to arrest the criminal, who is now in the hospital. I mean Charles Ribodeau, the murdered man's brother."

Can you tell how Harvey Hunt knew Charles was the murderer of his brother?

The answer will appear Monday.

DINNER STORIES

A settlement worker was speaking of the relaxed moral standards that she found among the people in her district in New York—owing, she thought, to the upsetting conditions of the war period.

"One boy I knew," she said, "was recently sent to the reform school, and a neighbor was trying to console the lad's mother.

"'Yes,' said the mother, 'it is a shame. He was such a good boy, too. Everything he stole he used to bring right home to me.'"—New York Sun.

Joe is in the fourth grade, and recently his teacher decided to try to find out the effect of her lessons in ethics; so she called for compositions from her pupils telling what they hoped to do in life when they grew up. Joe's composition read:

"When I grow up I want to be a policeman or a soldier or a cowboy. When I am a policeman I'll arrest everybody. When I'm a soldier I'll fight the whole world, and when I'm a cowboy I'll lasso all the people. When I get through with these jobs, I want to be an undertaker so I can run over everybody. They will say I am a very desperate man."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Rugby footballer was talking rather loudly at his club.

"Rugby football," he was saying proudly, "is the roughest game in the world."

"With one exception," timidly suggested a mild looking man.

"What's that?" asked the proud one sharply.

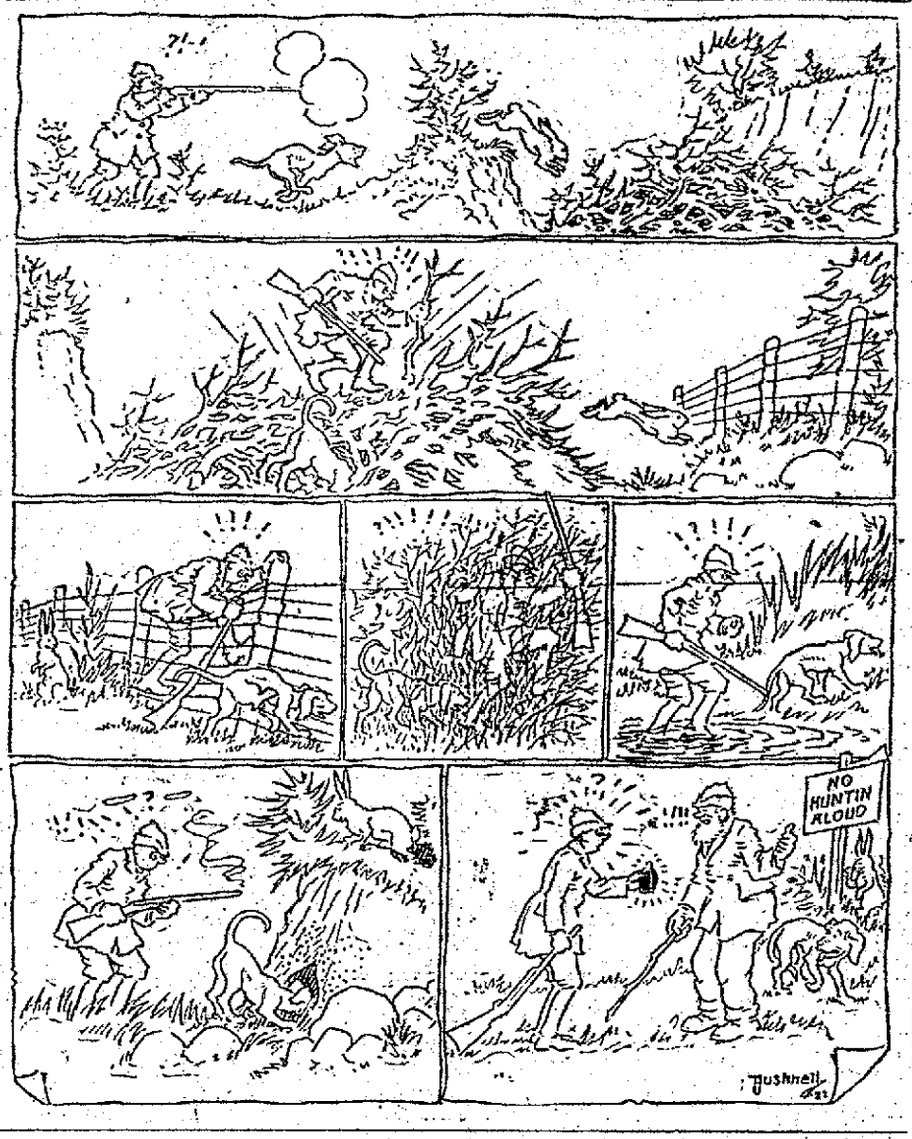
"Marriage!" answered the meek man, as he hastened out of the room.

When you suspect that a dog or a cat is rabid, pack his head in ice and ship it to the nearest Pasteur Institute for examination.

From the viewpoint of the doctor, indifference to matters of health is the primary cause of much of our sickness, misery, poverty and death.

When I graduated from medical college I had, for each disease, a dozen remedies now, for each remedy, I have a dozen diseases.

BYE, BABY BUNTIN', DADDY GOES A-HUNTIN'!



SUNSHINE PELLETS

BY DR. W. F. THOMPSON

Boast if you must
Of your brindle bull pup,
His dam and his long pedigree;
But a record of birth,
When your children grow up,
Is quite as important as he.

A drone gathers no honey.

Coddle the baby and call the doctor.

It costs less to stay well than to get well.

The only way to treat a cold is kindly but firmly.

Wanton waste: Six deaths out of every ten are preventable.

If all my patients were optimists I'd sign no death certificates.

A water supply is known by the health that those who drink it keep.

Grippe's beneath the carpet.
There's grippe upon the stair,
Use a vacuum cleaner—
But do no dusting there.

As long as there's dust upon the street, uncovered fruits not fit to eat.

Life, liberty or fortune may depend upon proof of birth. Was your birth registered? Did your mother get a copy of that certificate?

More human forms are thrown into the hungry maw of tuberculosis every day than were ever devoured by sharks.

An overheated and under-ventilated sleeping room is often convicted of man slaughter when tried before a jury of physicians.

Evil to him that evil drinks.

The prescription that cured Jim may kill Tim.

He who doth of viands prate, seldom stops to masticate.

Sick folks seek health in bottles where it does not exist.

We have never favored the strenuous exercises prescribed by most physical directors. We have seen some of the late results.

Lassitude is often mistaken for laziness. Lassitude may be a general manifestation of some serious physical derangement.

Indigestion, if you please, is only a symptom of some disease.

Who by gold can count the cost, when by the gold his son is lost?

Judge not thy age by counting years; some, at twenty, shed senile tears.

For the coward a gun, the brave need none.

Folly's a banana peel in the path of youth.

THE BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Peter Thumps And Takes To His Heels

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

Peter Rabbit tingled all over with excitement as he watched what he had supposed to be an old log lying in the moonlight in an open place back of the new dam of Paddy the Beaver. Peter tingled with more than excitement. There was something of fear mingled with that excitement. You see, that log had moved. Peter was sure of it. He didn't take his eyes from it. He was watching for it to move again. Presently it did. Yes, sir, it did. It moved forward just a wee bit. Peter knew then that it wasn't a log.



"It's Yowler the Bob Cat, As Sure As I Am Alive!" Muttered Peter Under His Breath.

"It's Yowler the Bob Cat as sure as I am alive!" muttered Peter under his breath. "He is after Paddy the Beaver or Mrs. Paddy. He knows that they have to climb over this dam, and he is planning to catch one of them doing it."

Little by little Yowler moved across that open place until he was within good jumping distance of the place where Paddy and Mrs. Paddy were in the habit of crossing that dam. Then he didn't move. He was partly in the shadow there, and looked more than ever like a log. He had chosen this time to try for one of those Beavers, because he knew that they were not together, and that meant that only one nose and one pair of ears and one pair of eyes would be watching for danger. And he hoped that these would not be watching very sharply, for those Beavers had been working so long without much being frightened that he felt sure they must have made up their minds that there was no danger.

You may be sure that Peter didn't move. No indeed, Peter didn't move. He squatted in that Black Shadow and was thankful that he was on that side of the Laughing Brook instead of on the side where Yowler was. Then he began to think of Paddy the Beaver. It was almost time for Paddy to return. Peter shivered when he thought of what might happen when Paddy started to climb over that dam.

"He won't see Yowler. No, sir, he won't see him, for even if his eyes were better than they are Yowler would still look like an old log there. He won't hear him, for Yowler won't make a sound. He won't smell him, for the Little Night Breezes are blowing the other way. Oh dear! Oh dear! Paddy will be caught," thought Peter.

By and by Peter heard a sound of a tiny splash down the Laughing Brook. He knew that Yowler must have heard it too. He knew that Yowler's ears were even better than his own. Paddy was coming. Peter stared down the Laughing Brook. In a moment or two he saw a little silver line on the water. He knew it was made by Paddy swimming up the Laughing Brook. If only one of those Little Night Breezes would blow the other way and carry the scent of Yowler to Paddy. But none did. Peter's heart began to thump. Paddy must be warned. Yes, sir, Paddy must be warned, and there was no one to do it but himself.

Peter waited a moment more and then he thumped the ground with his hind feet as hard as he could. It was his danger signal. He knew that Paddy would understand it. He knew that Yowler the Bob Cat would understand it too. He thumped twice; and then without stopping to see what would happen he took to his heels. My, how he did run! He wanted to get as far away from Yowler the Bob Cat as he could.

The next story: "Yowler Loses His Temper and Misses a Dinner."

SCIENCE SIMPLIFIED

Conducted By
EDWIN E. SLOSSON, Ph.D., M. S.
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HOW PLANTS WORK

By the breathing of animals oxygen is taken up from the air and carbon dioxide is produced. Green plants in the light reverse this. Oxygen is given off. The process is called photosynthesis, and is carried out by chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of the plant leaves. In the light chlorophyll takes up carbon dioxide gas from the air and converts it, with the addition of water, into simple sugars like glucose. The carbon dioxide and the water contain more combined oxygen than is necessary for the sugar, and the excess is set free as oxygen gas. An experiment which shows this has become a commonplace in the biological lecture room. A living mouse is placed in each of two glass jars hermetically sealed, but one of which contains also a living green plant. In the jar with no plant the breathing of the mouse soon exhausts the oxygen of the air and the mouse faints. Unless the jar is opened quickly the mouse will die. In the other jar the oxygen used by the mouse is replaced by new oxygen given off from the plant and the mouse shows no discomfort.

It might seem from this experiment that the breathing of plants is merely an inverted edition of the breathing of animals, but this is not so. Plants, like animals, are built of the very small globules of living protoplasm which are called cells. Plant cells require and use oxygen just as do animal cells; but some of them also carry on as a distinct process, the reverse operation of oxygen production. The oxygen-consuming process is the real respiration of plants and goes on in all plants as long as they are alive. Oxygen production, on the other hand, goes on only in plant cells which contain the green chlorophyll, and only in the light. Some plants, like the mushrooms, contain no chlorophyll and give off no oxygen. Nor is there any production of oxygen by any plant in the dark.

The oxygen-producing process of photosynthesis is really the work of the plant and not its life. It manufactures sugar, which the plant uses as food. This is not necessary to life provided the plant has other food supplies, as do plants which grow as parasites or on decaying matter. The oxygen-consuming process—respiration—is a necessary part of life itself. The difference is not unlike that between the work and the life of a man. A carpenter builds tables. They are his work. Meanwhile he breathes. That is his life. He can stop building tables, if he has other ways to get food, or if he has food stored away; but he cannot stop breathing until he dies. Like the plant he stops work at night, but neither of them quits breathing.

Most plants are hard workers. During the day they work rapidly and the amount of oxygen which they produce is far larger than that which they consume during the entire twenty-four hours. Accordingly there is a net surplus of oxygen, and the oxygen in the air around the plant increases, even though some of it is being used up by respiration.

OLD BARBERS WERE SURGEONS

(From a London Letter to New York Evening Post)

A reminder of the survival of the ancient trade guilds in London, long after their members have ceased to have any connection with trades they ostensibly represent, is provided by the election of Sir Samuel G. Shead as chairman of the Company of Barbers.

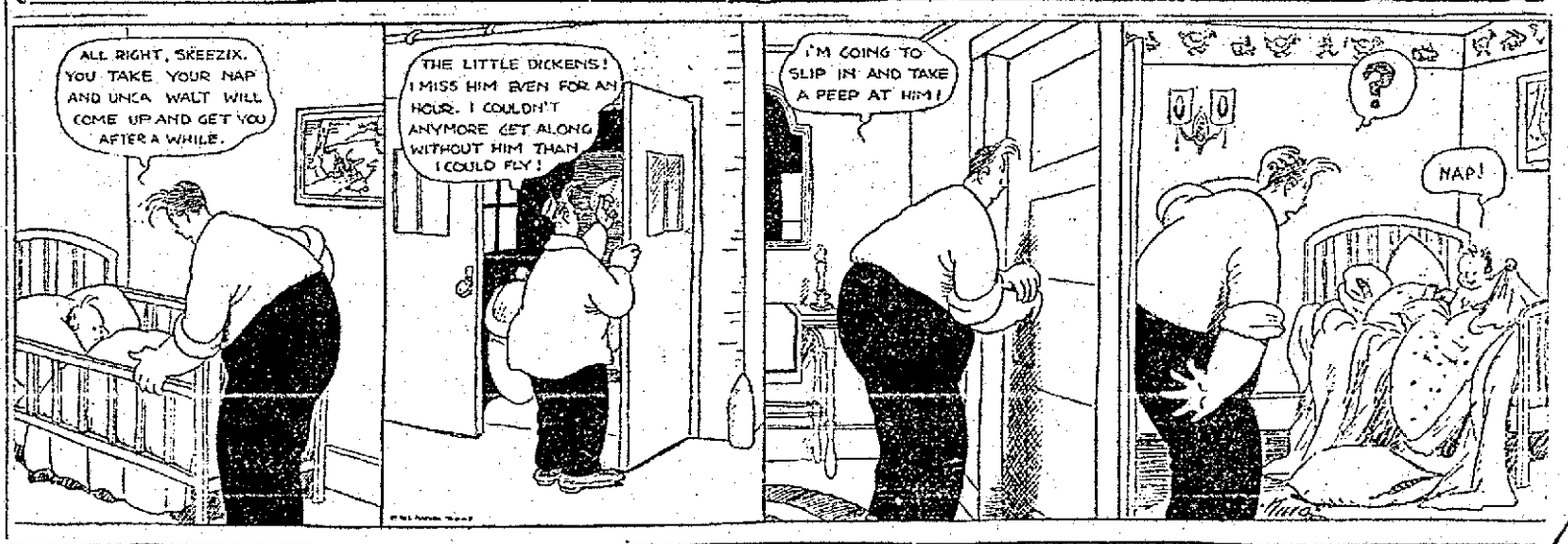
Sir Samuel never was a barber, and if any of his ancestors were he has forgotten it. And the same is true of all the members of the company. But they are very proud of the old traditions of the company and get together on stated occasions to eat a generous dinner, washed down with good wine, and listen to speeches about the good old times.

The company was incorporated in 1461 and fifty years later an act was passed which prevented any persons not members of the company from practicing surgery within seven miles of the city of London unless they had been licensed by the bishop of London.

Barbers were versatile folk in those times, combining the avocations of surgeon and dentist with the work of trimming hair and beards.

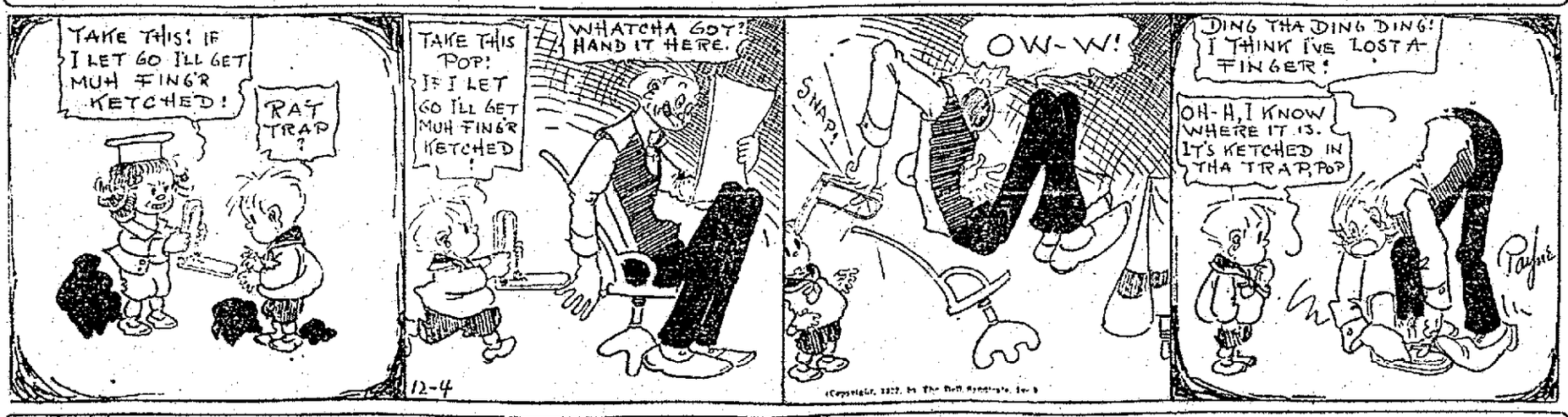
GASOLINE ALLEY—Sh! Don't Waken Him!

By KING



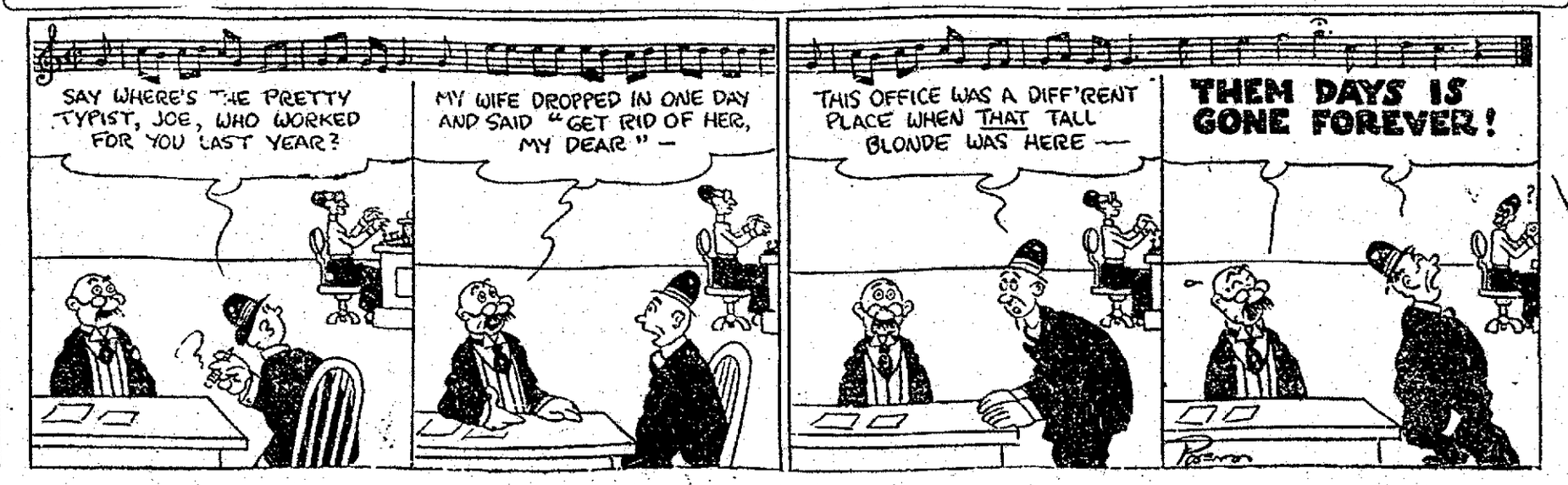
S'MATTER POP—The Kid Saves His Own Finger

By C. M. PAYNE



THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—Click This On Your Corona

—By AL POSEN

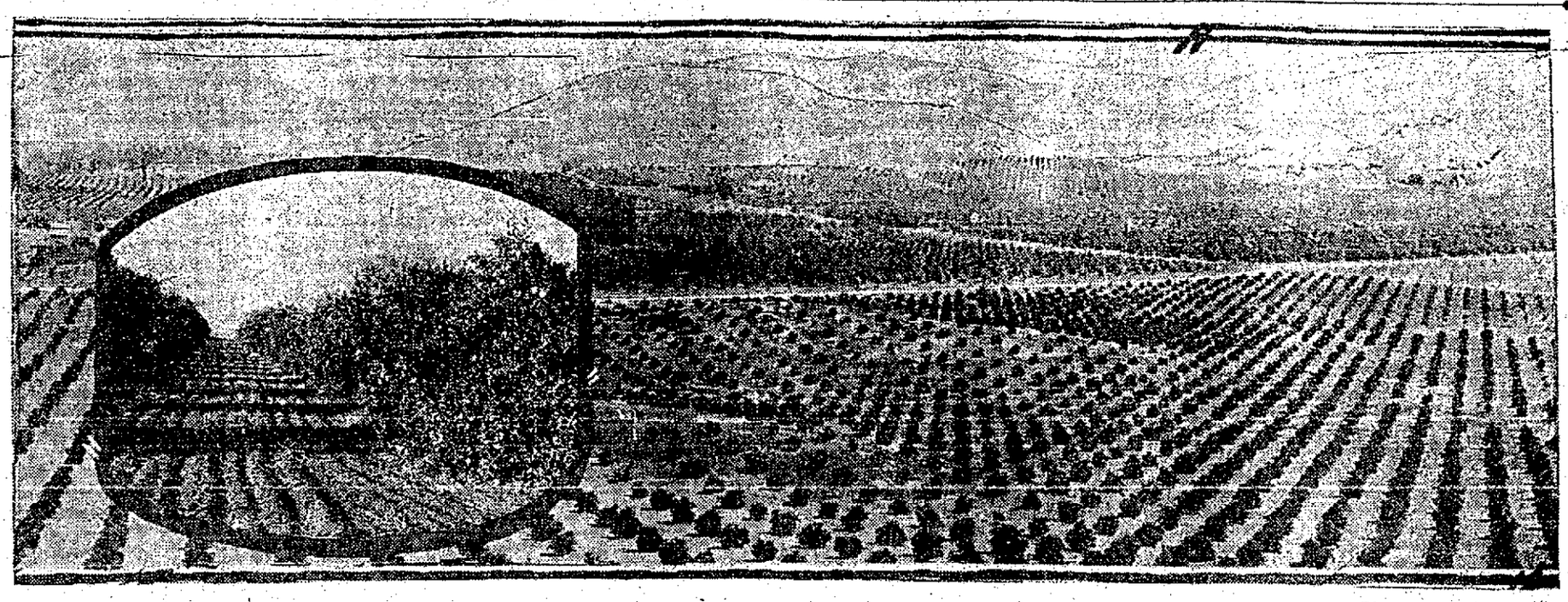


THE FRESNO BEE

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY LIFE

VOL. 1 — FRESNO, CAL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1922 — NO. 41

THIS is the setting in which the first annual Community Exposition and Citrus Show is being held at Lindsay. The show closes to-night. The big picture is a panorama of a portion of the citrus belt skirting the east side of the San Joaquin Valley from Woodlake south to Porterville. The inset is a close-up of the orange trees growing near Lindsay. The fruit is now ripe and is being picked for Eastern market, first consignments having been shipped in time for the Thanksgiving and Christmas demand in the East. The Lindsay exposition, which is to be an annual event hereafter, attracted thousands of visitors. Display specimens of oranges, lemons, grapefruits and tangerines were shown at the show, which opened November 25.



—Pictures By Laval Company

CITRUS SHOW AT LINDSAY PROVES NOTABLE SUCCESS

Products Of Thermal Belt Shown To Advantage In Big Exposition

EVENT TO COME LATER IN SEASON IN FUTURE

Foothill Groves Provide Delightful Setting For Celebration

By R. M. FRASER

The first annual Community Exposition and Citrus Show at Lindsay, which closes to-night after a week's exhibition of the products of the big citrus belt of Central California, fifty miles southeast of Fresno, has been a success that presages even bigger and better shows in future years.

The Lindsay exposition on the whole is considerably superior to former citrus shows that have been staged in Tulare County, at Porterville, Exeter, Dinuba and Visalia. The shows of past years were more in the nature of commercial exhibitions, whereas in the holding of the event at Lindsay co-operation of local business houses, packing and shipping concerns, and the public agencies such as chambers of commerce, farm bureau and civic organizations was given wholeheartedly to bring about to the best advantage a display of the wealth of the orange belt that skirts the east side of the valley from Woodlake south to Porterville.

Result Gratifying

Visalia, as the capital of Tulare County, staged the citrus show for several years, when the World War caused a suspension of the annual event. Following the war, Lindsay, according to chamber of commerce officials there, had entertained an "aching" to hold the show, and this year, conditions warranting a revival of the celebration on a large scale, undertook promotion of the Community Exposition and Citrus Show when the first yellow fruit was being picked from the east side groves.

The result was highly gratifying to the communities taking part and to the thousands of visitors who thronged the big tent erected to house the exhibits. With a comparatively short time in which to complete arrangements and install exhibits to stage the show at the dates decided upon, November 25 to December 2, the quality of displays and completness of detail were excellent.

Later In Future Years

One reason why next year's show, and the ones to follow, will be bigger and better than the one this year, is that they will be held later in the season than was the one this year.

"We learned a good lesson this year," was the comment of A. M. Robertson on this detail. Robertson is secretary of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the show was held.

The first or second week of January is considered the most appropriate time for the show, and that is when it will be staged in the future, according to present plans. Then exhibitors will have plenty of time to arrange their displays, and, what is of prime importance, will have the opportunity to pick the cream of the season's citrus pack for the show material.

Pickers Are Rushed

At the date of this year's show, the exhibitors were rather hard put to assemble quantities of fruit of the first quality, as the orange picking season had begun only a few days before the show was opened. Packing plants are operating at capacity speed right now, and the owners of managers of the plants could spare little time for active participation in the arrangements for the show.

The week following December 15th was given consideration when the time of holding the show was debated. But a fatal obstacle was encountered in that proposal, as the merchants and commercial exhibitors, who have many excellent displays in the show, pointed out that from the middle of December until after Christmas is their big "rush" period of the year, and they would be unable at that time to cooperate efficiently in the staging of the show. So the earlier dates were decided on, and a creditable showing was made. Next year the later dates, in January, will be chosen.

San Francisco Plan

Another idea has cropped up in the staging of an annual citrus show for the Central California Citrus Belt. That is, for the holding of the show in San Francisco, with community and commercial exhibits from the valley orange counties. Fifteen or twenty good displays, illustrating the productivity and industry of the east side citrus district, probably could be installed in such a show in the bay city. Those disposed toward advocacy of this plan, among whom is Secretary Richardson of the Exeter Chamber of Commerce, aver that holding of the valley citrus show in San Francisco would insure the greatest advertising benefits, a primary purpose of the show.

It is reported that San Francisco bankers have been approached with overtures for support in this project.

Beautiful Setting

The orange belt on the east side of the valley is in its most beautiful condition of the year now, and forms an ideal setting for the citrus show at Lindsay. On the trees near the towns and highways the bright yellow fruit is plainly visible, making the typical orange and green contrast of the picking sea-

(Continued On Page Three)

Rooster's Salary $4,000

How Poultryman Handles Birds

Detail Care Essential

By R. H. McDREW

Pres. Stanislaus Poultry Association

The longer I am in the business of making the hen more beautiful and more useful, the more firmly I become convinced that the failure to attend to minute details at the proper time, causes more losses in the poultry business than anything else that the poultryman has to contend with. There is a maxim which runs, "Take care of the little things and the big things will take care of themselves." This maxim should be always in the head, heart and hand of the poultry attendant.

Settle down a little more snugly into your chair, light up your French briar, and I will tell you the little things I do in making a chicken out of an egg.

How It Is Done

On the first day of January, 1922, at 8:30 o'clock A. M. I went out to special breeding pen A, and found hen number three, whom I have named Threeta, with her head of crimson and white thrust through the ventilator of the door of her little prison nest. I took her out and she said "thank you." I said "you're welcome, Threeta, thanks for the egg."

Upon this egg I wrote the figure three, because Threeta's embryo baby was hidden away in this little round snow-white bungalow. Hanging on the wall was a record sheet upon which I made a cross in the proper square, which tells me to-day and hereafter that Threeta did her full duty on New Year's Day.

236 Eggs To Date

During the rest of the year to date, Threeta and I have repeated this performance two hundred and fifty-six times. Then she had to take a vacation to make a new white dress.

But do not forget about Threeta's baby, and its little temporary bungalow. On the second day of January, I turned baby bungalow and all a somersault. I repeated this acrobatic stunt each day until January 15th; then I put Threeta's baby with 539 other babies into an incubator.

Three Times A Day

Three times each day for twenty-two days I visited the incubator to see that little Threeta, Jr. was kept neither too hot nor too cold, because it was very particular about being comfortable. During these twenty-two I turned Threeta, Jr. a somersault thirty-two times more.

On the 31st day of January, little Threeta began hammering at the limestone walls of her bungalow. In fact, she was about to tear her house to pices and get out into a great big incubator with the other babies of her race. You know all babies look alike and in order to restore baby Threeta to its father and mother and to make sure that I did not give them someone else's baby, I put Threeta and her bungalow into a wire corn-popper. I might add that eight brothers and sisters were imprisoned in the same cage.

Chick Comes Out

On the morning of February 2, I opened the incubator and found that Threeta, Jr. had completely shattered the white walls which was her first home, and had consumed every particle of food that her mother had stored there for her. Little Threeta was picking vigorously at the wire cage in a vain attempt to devour it.

I took prison and prisoner from the incubator, wrapped a warm cloth around the little delicate creamy white body and brought it into the house, near a cozy fire. I decided it was a girl and since it is the latest fashion for "chicken" girls to wear ankle bracelets, I put a bright red bracelet on little Threeta's ankle.

Rapid Growth

On March 1st the ankle was getting too large for the baby jewelry; so I put on a larger one. On May 1st I had to seek out Threeta, Jr. and give her an anklet of aluminum, which she will probably wear the rest of her life.

Why are you smiling? I have your number. You are wondering why all this attention to detail. The answer: I am making the hen produce more food to feed a hungry world.

The whole story is written on that anklet of aluminum. This is the index to the record which tells me that for four generations past, the female ancestry of Threeta, Jr. have each laid over 250 eggs annually. This record enables me to tell you in advance that if Threeta meets with no misfortune and receives good care she will be a super-hen. She will yield her master an annual net return of $5, while the average net return of the ordinary hen is about $1.

Value Is Immeasurable

Well, does this detail work to increase egg production pay? Does it help the poultry man? The help is immeasurable. I have one pedigreed cock which during the year 1923 will be grandfather to over 20,000 pullets. If he stamps in his daughters the ability to lay only six eggs annually more than their mother's laid, he is responsible for the production of $4,000 worth of food during one year—a pretty good salary for a rooster.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR POULTRY SHOW

Finest Birds Of Country To Be Exhibited Next Week At Stanislaus Event

(By Bee Bureau)

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—All is in readiness here for the opening of the Stanislaus County Poultry Show on Tuesday. The show will be on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and in connection with it the state association of the Bronze Club will hold its annual convention here, bringing leaders in the turkey industry to Modesto in addition to the attendance of poultrymen throughout the coast states who will come for the poultry show.

1,000 To Be Shown

It is expected that 1,000 birds, both utility and fancy stock, chickens and turkeys, will be exhibited at the show. The birds will be among the finest in the country.

The Bronze King Farm, Merced, which will be an exhibitor at the Modesto show, has announced its sales offerings for 1922-1923, which consist of stock from the Goldbank and Copper King V. strains, and Giant Bronze turkey stock. The Bronze King Farm has grand champions and descendants of champions of the Madison Square Garden Shows.

New Brooder House

N. C. Westerfield is building a new brooder house for his White Leghorns. He sold some stock in the recent egg-record cockerel sale at Tulare.

M. M. Reiman will exhibit at the Modesto show his turkeys that were awarded high prizes in the Chicago show. Reiman's farm is at Planada.

The Grange Company will have an interesting exhibition of poultry feeds at the show.

(Continued On Page Four)

BEANS AND CORN SURVIVE RAINS

Shortage Of Nursery Stock Felt In Stanislaus; New Year Orders

(By Bee Bureau)

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—It was generally thought that the recent rains had ruined a large portion of the bean and corn crops but since the warmer weather it is believed that the loss in quantity will be negligible. However, there is a possibility of a considerable quantity of rye corn, blackeye and Mexican red beans being discolored.

Some casabas were still being shipped from Turlock in bulk last week. These have been picked since the frosts. The casaba season is considered over and very few more will be sent out.

There is a shortage of trees for planting in this district. Orders are being placed for vines and nursery men are very busy booking orders for deliveries to be made in December and January.

There is considerable common fertilizer being moved in to the country now and the farmers are getting the land in shape for another season.

Fruit trees are still holding their leaves and as soon as the fall is complete, Winter spraying will commence. Some of the shippers are signing up for their cantaloupe acreage for 1923. From present indications there will be considerable land in Turlock district put into cantaloupes.

Great Dairy Cow Campaign Begun By Tipton Body

Competition Of Cow-Testing Association To Last Eighteen Months; $2,500 Prize Awards; Grand Prize Is Purebred Bull; Want 2,250 Cows In

WITH the goal to have 2,250 cows under test out of a total cow population of the district of 8,000, and with a grand prize offered of a purebred bull, the newly-formed Tipton Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association is undertaking a campaign and dairy cow competition in which dairymen of the district will participate during the years 1923 and 1924, it was announced this week.

Total prize awards for best records in the competition will be $2,500. There will be high herd average awards, herd improvement awards, semi-annual awards, quarterly awards and monthly awards for record herd performances during and at the conclusion of the two years' competition.

It is proposed, when the goal of 2,250 cows under test has been reached, to employ three testers to work in the new Tipton association. Each entrant in the competition must have all the cows he is milking tested once each month. The association will collect in advance through its agents, for the approximate number of cows to be tested, at the rate of 22 cents per head each month to defray testing costs.

Committee At Work

Signing up of dairymen in the competition was started this week by a committee appointed by the Tipton Boosters' Club. Sam H. Greene, secretary-manager of the California Dairy Council, will address a gathering of dairymen at Tipton early in December on the merits of organized cow-testing and the benefits of purebred sires in the dairy herds.

E. F. Vawter, chairman of the campaign committee, announced the list of awards, rules of contest, period of competition and other details concerning the campaign this week.

Leaders Of More

The committee in charge of awards and conduct of the competition, as appointed by the Boosters' Club, is as follows: E. F. Vawter, chairman; Mark Horror, representing the Tipton Farm Bureau; B. M. Anderson, president of the Tipton Boosters' Club; F. P. Lemon, representing the Tipton Dairymen's Association; J. K. Macomber, Farmers State Bank, Tipton, Tulare County Farm Bureau official and member of the state board of agriculture; W. E. Gilfillan, assistant county agent, Tulare County; C. W. Puckett, manager Farmers State Bank, Tipton branch; L. J. LaFond, Tipton merchant; and E. R. Davis, Tipton merchant.

Officers of the new Tipton Cow-Testing Association, appointed by the Tipton Farm Bureau, are: Mark L. Horror, chairman; E. F. Vawter, manager; and C. W. Puckett, treasurer.

Entry Requirements

Entry requirements for membership in the cow-testing association are as follows: The minimum number of cows to be entered in any herd is twenty. Purebred cows may be entered and their records published, but are eliminated from prize awards. Herds to be located within the following boundaries: North to Octol Road; west to open country; east, approximately to a line one mile east of Woodville; south, approximately three miles south of Pixley.

Expenses Of Tests

The association will collect in advance through its agents, for the approximate number of cows to be tested, at the rate of 22 cents per head each month. In case the amount collected proves to be too little or too large, the adjustment will be made on the following month's collection. There will be no other charges made, except that the dairymen can, if they wish, buy cartags through the association. The cost of these will be in addition to the regular monthly assessment.

Rules Of Contest

Each entrant must have all the cows he is milking tested each month. All cows must be cartagged before they are tested. Association testers must be permitted to test cows at any time during the month, without having previously announced their coming.

The testers must visit the dairy and the milking previous to starting the test, and see that all cows are milked dry, and record the time of the beginning and completion of milking. The testers will weigh and record the weight of milk from each cow, and take samples from each milking in proportion to the weights. Samples from the two milkings will be mixed and tested as one sample.

The tester must see that milking is completed within twenty-four hours after the time that the cows were milked dry on the previous day; and in case of certain cows apt to win prizes, regulate the order in which they are milked. The order of milking should be so arranged that each cow's test covers a period of twenty-four hours. If it may seem necessary, re-tests may be run on any cow at the expense of the association. The committee on prize awards, selected by the Boosters' Club, shall be the judge as to when re-tests are necessary.

Period Of Contest

Dates of the contest are January 1, 1923, to July 1, 1924. Herds may be entered at any time during this period, with the approval of the officials of the Tipton Cow-Testing Association.

Classification of Herds

Classification of the herds for prize awards has been announced as follows: There shall be five classes, based on the size of herds: class fifty, herds of fifty cows; class thirty, herds of thirty cows; class twenty, herds of twenty cows; class ten, herds of ten cows; and class five, herds of five cows.

For all these classes the highest producing cows of the given number will be selected from the entire herd, and compared with a similar number of cows from the other herds in the contest. Additional classifications are as follows:

Class A—This class shall include all the cows entered in the contest which shall be among the highest producing 240 cows entered.

Class B—This class shall include each herd entered and deal with the entire milking herd of each entrant as a unit.

Selection of Winners

In the selection of winning herds the following regulations will be adopted:

Class A, the top 240 cows, each cow's best consecutive ten months in twelve consecutive ten months to be computed. The winner in

(Continued On Page Three)

Holstein Animals Sold To Kern Boys' Club

(By Bee Bureau)

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—E. M. Morrow, secretary of the Stanislaus County Holstein Association, has sold seven head of purebred Holsteins, to the Boys' Agricultural Club of Kern County Union High School, Bakersfield.

The Bakersfield club will buy more purebred dairy stock as their work in the high school progresses, it is reported, already the members owning some of the finest purebred hogs in the state, in their swine raising work.

Morrow shipped for the association a carload of Holsteins last week to the DeGrath Development Company at Oxnard, Ventura County, seven young bulls and twenty-six heifers being in the consignment. The heifers came from the herd of A. F. Melly and A. W. Winning. The bulls were from the herds of the Bridgeford Holstein Company and Morrow.

U. S. DEPARTMENT IN STOCK SHOW

Educational Exhibit Is Put In International At Chicago; Now Open

By LEO A. McCLATCHY

WASHINGTON BEE BUREAU, Dec. 2.—The United States Department of Agriculture is represented at the International Livestock Exposition, which opened in Chicago to-day, with an exhibit showing what the department is doing to improve and develop the livestock industry.

The exhibit shows the location of the various experimental farms conducted by the department, demonstrates methods of reducing production costs, and points the way to improved practices in breeding, feeding and marketing.

Choice Of Meats

For housewives and city dwellers, there are special displays dealing with the wise and economical selection of meats for the home. This points out that less expensive cuts from a choice carcass are superior in quality and cheaper in price than the better class of cuts from an inferior carcass.

Information also is given on the origin and durability of various grades of woolen cloth and the proper selection and care of leather, including belting, harness and shoes. A display of poultry is shown for the first time in connection with the department's livestock exhibit.

Information Corps

There is a corps of livestock specialists on hand to furnish any additional information that might be sought.

State Cattlemen Meet Next Week

The annual convention of the California Cattlemen's Association is to be held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on December 6th and 9th. This has been announced by E. M. Hagen, secretary.

The meeting this year will take two days' time instead of one, as heretofore, owing to the fact the business of the organization has increased so greatly, and there are so many problems for the coming year to be discussed.

Officers are to be elected, resolutions outlining the policy of the association for the next twelve months, will be adopted.

DRAINAGE AND IRRIGATION ARE TOPICS PROBED

Soil Technology Expert Is Speaker At Meetings In Merced County

MENACE OF RISING WATER LEVELS SAID SERIOUS

Draining Of Farm Lands To Save Industry Found Expensive Method

(By Bee Bureau)

DOS PALOS (Merced Co.), Dec 2.—Prof J. W. Nelson, of the soil technology division of the University of California and assistant state leader of farm advisers, spoke here last week on the proper methods of irrigation and drainage of California lands.

According to Prof. Nelson, the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys of California were originally a vast inland sea, or arms of the Pacific Ocean, such as San Francisco Bay. The streams washing down from the Sierra Nevada and Coast Range Mountains gradually filled in this great reservoir with sediment until finally the land displaced the water and the valleys were former, containing about eight million acres.

Water Tables Raised

These same streams kept pouring their water into the newly formed land for thousands of years, until in time about two million acres were ruined from high water tables and alkali deposits.

Man came into these great valleys about three-quarters of a century ago and established agriculture, the speaker said. In a little over fifty years of farming man has ruined another 160,000 acres of these fine lands through the excessive and wasteful use of water. This, too, with a very limited supply of water.

Plans are being made now in almost every section to conserve every possible drop of water supply. According to Prof. Nelson the "destructive work" of man will go forward at two-fold or three-fold speed unless remedial action for the present methods of heavy irrigation is found.

"Surplus Water"

"Sixty-five per cent of all the water diverted from the San Joaquin River goes into the subsoil as surplus water," said Prof. Nelson. Thirty-five per cent escapes as leakage in the open ditches and main canal systems in use in this valley and the other 30 per cent is poured into the ground in over-irrigation as practiced in most California communities, where the general practice is to flood the land with all the water it will absorb.

"Not one farmer in 100 knows the water requirements of his crop," continued the professor. He said that there is no need to put on any more water than will wet the ground down to the limit of penetration of plant roots. Whatever water more than this that is put on the land is surplus water and fills up the underground reservoirs until the water level is raised to the surface of the ground, or to within a few inches, when the plant roots are killed and agriculture ceases.

Drainage Necessary

When this condition prevails, drainage becomes necessary if the farms are not to be abandoned. Drainage is a costly investment and would not be necessary if the irrigation water were used correctly, Prof. Nelson declared.

"The greatest curse to an irrigated section is too cheap water rates and a flat rate per acre," said the professor. "Where rates are cheap the farmer is apt to use more water than is needed and where there is a flat charge per acre per year he does not measure the water for each crop and is therefore more likely to over-irrigate."

Remedies Suggested

Lining the main canals and putting in pipe lines to each individual farm would do much to remedy the high water condition prevalent in most irrigated sections, said the speaker. Where the damage has already been done drainage is the only remedy.

If the water can be drained down about six to eight feet from the surface there will be no alkali deposited on the land, the plant roots will have plenty of room for growth and crops will be heavy and uniform.

Following his talk in the High School Auditorium, Prof. Nelson gave two field demonstrations, one at the farm of Ed Woodworth and one at the farm of William Milbourn, giving a practical demonstration of the points brought out in the lecture.

Action Is Needed

"Farmers everywhere realize what is wrong with their crops," the professor stated. "The trouble is to get them to act. They will attend demonstrations, acknowledge that the conditions portrayed are true and resolve to go home and carry out the remedy suggested, but in two or three days they have forgotten most of the points brought out and in all probabilities nothing results from the demonstration.

"What is needed is some way to make them all realize the need of immediate action and get them to work in harmony with each other to carry out the relief suggested.

"Conditions may not be such that there is any immediate danger threatened in the immediate community, but nevertheless in fifty years or less from now there will be hundreds of thousands of acres of good lands abandoned as useless unless something is done now to bring relief.

(Continued On Page Three)

Active Campaign For Association

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—C. M. Conner, Tulare County farm adviser, has opened an active campaign among the dairymen of Tulare County Cow Testing Association. The association, operated under the farm bureau, now has 1,666 cows listed and the results being secured through careful inspection have been gratifying.

The chief factor of success, Conner declares, has been the creation of a deeper interest in pure bred stock and the spirit of friendly rivalry between members who watch with the keenest of interest the monthly tests and records of various cows. As a direct result of the campaign, now in its second year, he declares the product of the dairies, with less cows, has been increased both in quality and quantity.

Conner is hopeful that the number of cows listed with the association can be increased to 1,500.

Proposed Advance In Corn Held Up

Proposed advances in the price of corn by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company at Chicago and the Milwaukee Stock Yards Company, have been suspended by order of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for a period of thirty days, in order to allow time for a hearing in regard to the reasonableness of the new rates to be paid before the packers' and stockyards' administration.

The new charge as proposed at Chicago would have become effective on November 21st, and provided for a charge of $1.25 a bushel, an advance of fifteen cents over the present charge. The period of suspension is for thirty days with the hearing scheduled for December 14th. The proposed increase at Milwaukee, was identical with that at Chicago. The Milwaukee hearing is scheduled for December 28th.

In both cases the order of Secretary Wallace pointed out that the new charges appeared to be unreasonable.

Land Settlement To Be Important Factor In State

Passage Of Ten Million Dollar Bond Issue By The People Means Much To California; Delhi Colony Likely To Be Last Of State's Work In This Line

By DR. ELWOOD MEAD
Chairman Land Settlement Board

THE passage of the $10,000,000 bond issue to provide homes for ex-service men will make the state land settlement an important factor in rural progress in California during the next two years. The favorable vote on this measure was due in large part to the confidence in state settlement created by the results at Durham and Delhi under the State Land Settlement Act.


Dr. Elwood Mead

What had been done there justified the argument that the $10,000,000 bond issue would not be a burden on the taxpayers as the homes would be paid for by the veterans.

The Veterans Act, however, does not touch the broader aspects of land settlement, as it will only provide for the ex-service men and what California needs is a settlement policy that will promptly develop the two million acres of land under irrigation ditches but not being irrigated.

Settlement Means Wealth

If the great grain fields that are in these districts could be broken up into small farms and become the home of orchards, gardens, and dairy farms, it would mean an immense gain to the wealth and business of California cities.

For this reason, it is most unfortunate that the $3,000,000 bond issue for continuing the state land settlement policy was defeated and it was defeated solely because of misunderstanding. The country vote was favorable. It was the "no" vote of Los Angeles and San Francisco that defeated the measure.

Delhi Last Settlement

Delhi is, therefore, likely to be the last state settlement for some time and this will center increased attention on its growth and the completion of its settlement. The 100 farms that were thrown open to settlers there the first of this month are to-day the greatest opportunity in the state for the man of moderate means.

He has only to pay 5 per cent of the cost of the farm and he has thirty-six and one-half years in which to complete the payment. He has the benefit of a credit system under which he can borrow money to complete his development, on twenty years' time and the payment of only 5 per cent.

Complete Work Soon

The Delhi authorities are hoping to complete this settlement the present Winter. For this purpose they are putting in sixty-five miles of concrete pipe to water the fourth or Ballico unit. This is one of the largest pipe developments ever carried out in the state. Settlement of the first three units at Delhi has been almost completed.

On what two years ago was a great grain field with no homes on it, and a record of a settlement failure in the past, there are now 350 homes. There are about 1,000 acres of alfalfa and hundreds of acres of orchards and vineyards.

Model Dairy Community

Two years ago the secretary of agriculture set out to create two model dairy communities and after extended investigation made Delhi one of them. The other is in Pennsylvania.

In order that the settlers should have all the help possible in buying their dairy herds and equipment for the farm C. V. Castle, a dairy expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, was detailed to stay at Delhi and give the settlers the benefit of his knowledge and experience.

Experts Help Settlers

Settlers there have been greatly helped by the advice of the fruit experts of the university and the state department of agriculture. Some of the records of their development are of interest to colonizers everywhere.

During the last two years over 100 miles of concrete pipe have been built and placed in order to carry water without loss to the settlers' farms. The poultry houses built on these farms, if placed end to end, would be over one mile long. From the beginning of settlement to the present a new settler's home has been completed every second day and this record is likely to be increased as soon as the farms of the fourth or Ballico unit are allotted.

Applications Are Many

Applications for these farms are coming from all over the Middle West but it is our desire that the majority of these farms should be taken by California farmers who know the climate and its products. They are anxious, however, that those who do take farms should make an early examination.

A settler who gets in by the first of January will be able to have all his land brought under cultivation and get a full return from crops next year. Later settlers will be seriously handicapped.

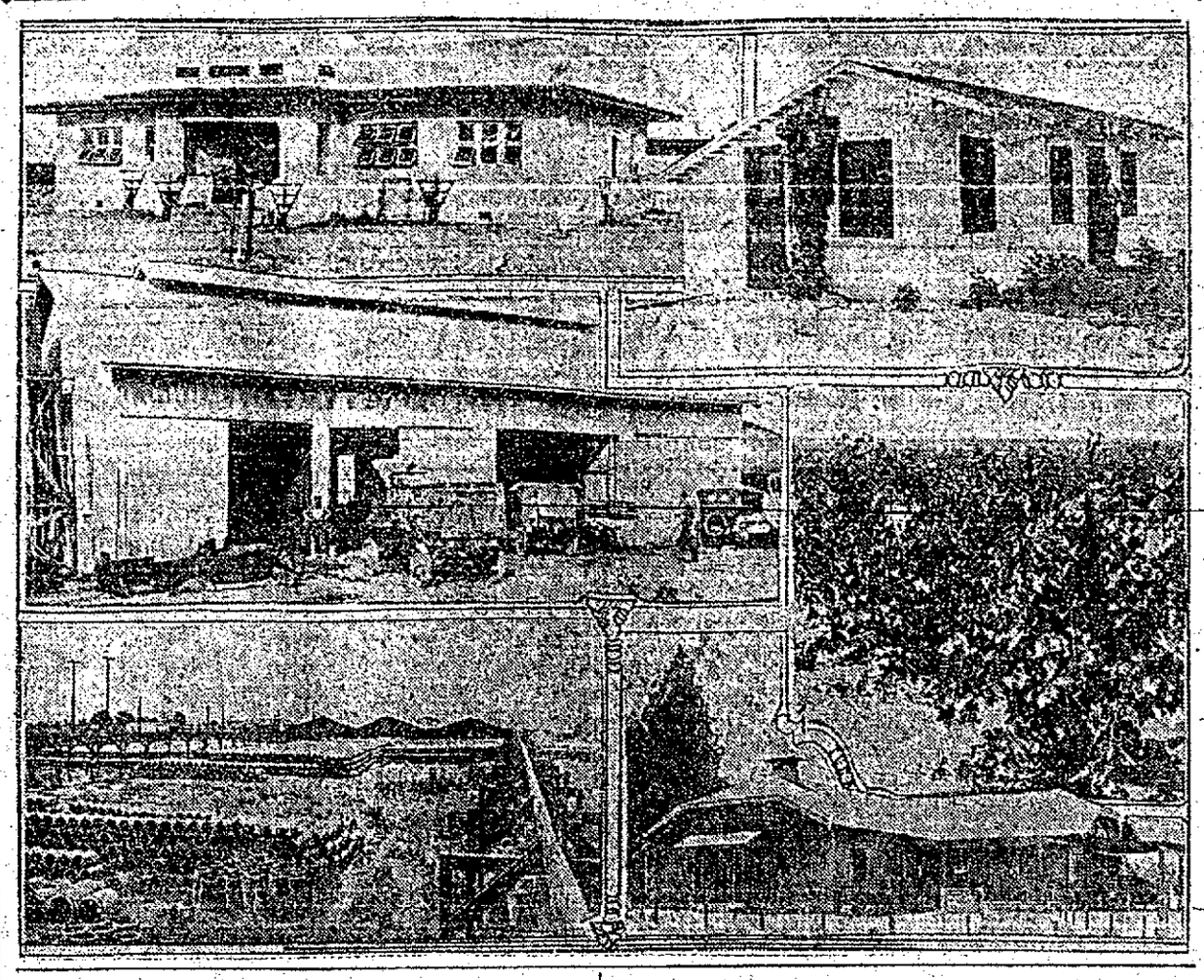
Types Of Homes

The illustrations show the types of homes and the variety of crops which the settlers are growing. The community hall is the center of the social life of the settlement and shows what is being done to take away the barren uninteresting life of a country neighborhood.

Miss Amanda Hicks, a noted educator, has interested herself in this matter and is seeking to arrange for a series of lectures by some of the state's intellectual leaders during the Winter.

The pamphlet describing the settlement gives full information regarding prices, conditions of payment and the other things which make this act so generous and helpful. These can be had from either Walter E. Packard, the superintendent at Delhi, or from the State Land Settlement Office at the university in Berkeley.

THE Delhi colony of the State Land Settlement Board probably will be the last, as The People did not vote bonds to continue the colonization work by California. Here are some views taken at Delhi. At the left, above, is the headquarters building, and below, the garage and machine shop. At the lower left is the concrete pipe factory and yard. At the upper right is a temporary cottage on a laborer's allotment, later to be used as a poultry house; below it is a 2-year-old Thompson Seedless vineyard; and at the lower right is the community center hall.



Early Fall Plowing

By DR. P. A. BONCQUET,
Tulare County Plant Pathologist

NITROGEN in the soil has a tendency to promote the wood and tissue growth of the tree and orange. A superabundance of nitrogen has a tendency to develop rough-skinned, coarse-pulped fruit. The juice of such fruit has little sugar and is of low density. It tastes watery.

The potassium salts and the phosphoric acid in the soil have a tendency to sweeten up and color the fruit. A tree fed abundantly with phosphoric acid and potassium produces a thin, smooth skin; it produces a minimum of pulp and a maximum of highidensity fruit juice.

If just before the ripening season the nitrogen feeding can be halted to a certain extent, and the feeding of potassium and phosphoric acid increased, well then the crop will be ready for the market perhaps one, perhaps two weeks earlier.

Deep Early Fall Plowing

It is now well understood that nitrification only occurs in the top soil. It is also understood that the feeders in the top region of the soil are primordially the nitrogen feeders. The feeders of the tree deeper down do not feed on nitrogen to such a large extent; they feed chiefly on phosphoric acid and potassium.

If the top feeders are cut, then the deep feeders of the tree have to work more. This just means that if the nitrogen feeders stop feeding the potassium and phosphoric acid feeders are more active.

Result By Plowing

Now, deep early dry Fall plowing just brings this about. It cuts the nitrogen feeders in the topsoil and this stimulates the potassium and phosphoric acid feeders in the subsoil.

No wonder then that the growers who have plowed deep and early this Fall have, as a rule, also the heaviest and ripest fruit. No wonder that the justice of such fruit is more palatable; has a higher sugar content and a higher acid content than where no plowing was done.

Regular irrigation is one of the main factors for an early crop. If irrigation is not done so that the soil remains uniformly moist then nitrification stops. In a dry soil there is no nitrification. Then, after irrigation, nitrification starts again.

Nitrification Curve

Do not disturb the nitrification curve. If you do, you certainly will have a crop that does not ripen early. The nitrification in the soil in the early Summer months gradually increases until it reaches its maximum. Then the intensity of nitrification decreases until during the winter it becomes practically negligible.

If you irrigate so as to disturb this natural nitrification curve, you destroy the nitrogen in your soil and you destroy the quality of your fruit. Moreover, you expose your trees to frost injury in the Winter and coming Spring.

Conditions Of Soil

The nitrification curve is disturbed if the soil on top is too wet it is also disturbed if the soil gets too dry on top. Therefore, the old method of soaking the soil every six weeks good and well for six or seven days in four or five furrows is the surest way to destroy what is best in your orange grove. Then, of course, when nitrification has been arrested by immoderate irrigation, it resumes its activities later in the season and that means that nitrification remains active when it should be dormant, and, of course, if nitrification is at its maximum of the year during the ripening season, you cannot expect early ripe fruit.

Comment Is Made

It is then obvious that the understanding of nitrification is the fundamental knowledge of good soil management. If a grower does know all about nitrification and then applies what he knows, he will be successful as a grower. For he will plow early in the Fall and know why; he will fertilize with nitrogenous fertilizer at the right time and he will know why. He will use sodium nitrate at the right time and he will understand why it is necessary. He will know how to irrigate and he will know what bad irrigation means to his soil, to his trees and his fruit. He will also know that all the good effects of potassium and phosphoric acid fertilizers can be lost if he does not take care of the nitrification curve.

The intensity of nitrification in your soil determines whether you need lime, sulphur, organic matter; the depth of nitrification indicates whether deep tillage and frequent plowing can increase the fertility of your soil.

Use Of Superphosphate

Superphosphate applied to the soil in the Fall tends to ripen the wood and the fruit it tends to prevent early running out of the trees in the Spring.

A tree sub-fed in the Spring blossoms early; a tree fed with a well balanced plantfood ratio, comes out a few weeks later. This is true, not only for orange trees, but also for vines and deciduous fruit.

Frost Prevention In Spring

The advantage of this point is felt at once. For a tree which blossoms early is more exposed to frost injury than those which come out later.

A tree which does not come out too early is a tree which has a greater chance to escape Spring frost injury the amount of Spring frost injury is thus diminished by the correct use of commercial fertilizers.

Program Suggestions Are Made For World's Dairy Congress Next October

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The World's Dairy Congress program committee on regulation and control met here this week. Those present were: Fred Rasmussen, secretary of agriculture for Pennsylvania, chairman; W. T. Nardin, vice-president of the Helvetia Condensed Milk Company; I. C. Weld, technical expert of the Chestnut Farms Dairy; F. W. Bouska, superintendent of the manufacturing department, Beatrice Creamery Company; C. W. Larson, chief dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture; L. A. Rogers, director dairy division laboratories, also chairman of the general program committee; Ernest Kelly, in charge of market milk inspection, dairy division; H. E. Van Norman, president of the World's Dairy Congress Association, which will conduct the congress with the co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture in October, 1923.

In opening the meeting, Rasmussen called upon the president for a description of the conditions which he found prevailing in the dairy countries of Western Europe last summer and for the program suggestions which he had brought back with him.

Topics Are Proposed

The following topics were proposed from various sources:

International Definitions and Standards; Methods of Control—By Law, By Gentlemen's Agreement, By the Industry; Control of Cream Grading; Control of Pasteurization; Regulations Tending to Uniformity in Pasteurization; Sanitary and Legal Control of Creameries; Control of the Buying of Raw Materials; Commercial and Government Control of Butter Grading; Control of Places of Milk Production; Importance of Sanitation; Methods of Improving Farm Conditions; Results of Inspection; Control of Country Receiving Stations; Control of Transportation; Control of Distribution; Kind and Amount of Inspection Necessary to Prevent the Contamination of Milk and To Insure Its Delivery in Good Condition; Uniformity in the Legal Definition of Pasteurization; The Effect of the Minimum Standard in Lowering the Quality of Milk; Laboratory Control of Milk; Diseases of Cattle Which Affect the Milk; Extent to Which the Law Can Go in Controlling Food Products and Methods of Detecting Adulteration.

Localized Subjects

Inquiry was made as to whether a subject not of universal application might be selected. The decision was that such a topic might be selected, if of sufficient interest. It was pointed out that certain dairy countries had carried special systems of control to an unusually high state of perfection. Canada is one of the leaders in the grading of butter and cream, while Holland, Denmark and Australia have worked out efficient systems of control over butter intended for export. The meeting decided to seek speakers in these countries to explain the lines in which they excel.

A meeting of the committee of research and education was held in the office of Dr. Robert S. Breed at the state agricultural experiment station, Geneva, New York. Those attending in addition to Dr. Breed were: C. H. Eckles, of the University of Minnesota, chairman; V. A. Moore of Cornell University, and E. B. Meigs, in charge of nutrition work, dairy division laboratory, Beltsville, Md.

The committee outlined a discussion of the different types of dairy education developed in various countries.

Types Of Education

Among the topics listed were:

Vocational Instruction in Short Courses; Vocational Instruction in Secondary Schools; Collegiate Instruction in Dairying; Graduate Instruction in Dairying; Extention Methods and Activities; Methods of Disseminating Results of Research and Information Concerning the Dairy Industry by Publications.

Both committees will reconvene upon the call of the chairman.

L. L. NEWTON TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

San Joaquin Man Will Have Charge Of Drive For Members In Tulare

(By Bee Bureau)

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—L. L. Newton, of San Joaquin County, an experienced farm bureau campaigner, will direct the drive of the Tulare County Farm Bureau for another thousand members. The campaign is to open the first of next week and continue over the holidays and into January if necessary. In fact, campaign officials declare, it will proceed until the membership of 3,000 is secured, if that appears possible.

The drive will be directed from the head offices in the auditorium in Visalia and will be the most comprehensive canvass of Tulare County for such a purpose ever undertaken. Newton will direct a corps of lieutenants representing every district in Tulare County who will work under his direction. They, in turn, will have assistants so that the farm bureau message will be carried into every farm home in the county.

Inasmuch as the farm bureau at present has the bulk of its membership south of a line east and west through Visalia it is expected a great deal of attention will be given the work in the Alta district and through the Woodlake, Cutler and Yettem section, but no efforts are to be overlooked in the southern section of the county.

The preliminary plans are being rapidly completed and a program of local meetings of an educational nature is expected to be ready for announcement within a few days. These meetings will be held in various localities and addressed by local members and campaign officials familiar with the work of the organization, and are expected to have good results.

Memories Of Old Cattle Days Of West Recalled

(By Bee Bureau)

TAFT (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—Visitors coming into Taft over Bakersfield highway this week were presented with a picture that brought back the days before the forest of oil derricks had found a place against the sky line of the West Side. One of the numerous Miller & Lux cow outfits engaged in an overland cattle drive held the herd in night camp just this side of the lake.

Everything familiar with the old cattle days was in evidence as the herd of 2,000 cattle started out after the night camp was broken. The horse wrangler with his bunch of extra mounts, a little to one side of the herd, gave the spectators some extra thrills which added to the interest created by the clever riding of the cow punchers. Even if these were not rigged out in all the regalia of a moving picture cow boy, they had the serviceable "chaps" and the inevitable silk handkerchief of the real cow rider in the days of unfenced grass.

It was only when the chuck wagon, amid the smell of gasoline, got under way without a single horse in sight, that the spell was broken and one again realized that time has passed.

Pure-Bred Guernsey Is Purchased By Arvin Dairymen's Association

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—A pure bred Guernsey bull, formerly owned by H. P. Skidmore of Tulare, has been purchased by the Arvin Pure Bred Bull Association, and is now located on the range of one of the members. The bull is said to be one of the finest in California, with the blood of a famous grandsire, Antons King Confidence, in his veins.

The association, which is composed of thirty-five well known ranchers of the Arvin district, plans to breed some of the finest stock in the state.

The bull was selected after wide investigation on the part of R. H. Klamt, of the Kern County Farm Bureau, and members of the association. Klamt was accompanied by Guy Hill, a director, to Tulare, and after closing the deal the bull was brought to Kern County.

Klamt said that members of the organization are highly pleased with the purchase and anticipate excellent results from their enterprise.

Davis Man Sells Swine In Orient

DAVIS (Yolo Co.), Dec. 2.—V. F. Doleini, of June Acres Farm, Davis, breeder of Duroc Jersey swine, reports a recent shipment of two young boars to an old customer in China.

Fifty sows and gilts, most of which are daughters of his grand champion boar Choice Wonder 3rd, are being mated with June Acres Mahaska Wonder and June Acres Orion Sensation, a son of the famous sire, Great Orion Sensation. Some thirty of these will be found in the public sale planned for some time in February.

GOOD MARKS MADE BY JERSEY COWS

Orland Jersey Farm's Herd Sire In Register Of Merit List

(By Bee Bureau)

ORLAND (Glenn Co.), Dec. 2.—W. G. Garnett of the Orland Jersey Farm, reports his herd sire, Foxy Laddie of L, entered the list of Register of Merit, on the completion of the test of his third daughter, Foxy Lass of Orland. She finished the test at 2 years and 2 months, making 547 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

In addition to qualifying for a silver medal, she was second in class at the late state fair, third in the butterfat contest and grand champion cow at Glenn County fair. It will be remembered that the Jersey show at this year's state fair was the largest of any breed and the hottest contested of any in recent years.

Two other daughters of Foxy Laddie of L that have completed tests, are Jewel of Tintagel, with 401 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, at one year and ten months, and Sophia of Orland, 402 pounds in 305 days, at two years and three months.

Radio Weather News To Be Broadcasted To Aid Caribbean Sea Shipping

A commercial company which does a large fruit business in Central and South American countries contiguous to the Caribbean Sea and also operates several radio plants in those regions, has arranged with the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture to broadcast special weather bulletins twice daily for the benefit of Carribbean shipping.

These bulletins will be sent from the radio station on Swan Island in the western Carribbean.

The morning bulletin will be in two parts, the first to be broadcast only during the hurricane season, which embraces the months of June to November, inclusive. It will contain weather observations from ten selected stations in the Caribbean Sea and on near-by coasts; the second part of the bulletin will contain daily forecasts of wind and weather for the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean west of west longitude 73 degrees, and advices and warnings regarding the location and movement of hurricanes in warm weather and "northers" in Winter.

The night bulletin will be broadcast daily throughout the year and will contain forecasts, advices and warnings of the same character as those contained in the second part of the morning bulletin.

The farmer who has good shelters for sows will find it profitable to breed for early litters.

HOGUE WILL SELL HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Fifty Registered Cows To Go Under Hammer On Ranch Next Tuesday

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—Fifty top animals of the T. L. Hogue farm, seven miles north of here, are to be sold in Hogue's first sale on next Tuesday. Hogue, who came to Stanislaus from Santa Barbara, has built up one of the best herds in this county, and has been a persistent purchaser of good stock in the sales of the last two years.

When the Gotschall & Maerader herd was sold at Escalon about a year and a half ago, Hogue took the cream of the offerings, and this was one of the best sales of that year.

The offerings in the sale, Hogue says, include every female of milking age in sale condition, with a number of highly bred cows and heifers with short and long time records, among these being Eva Colantha Hulshavale, the state record junior 3 year old 365 day producer. All the animals offered are tuberculin tested.

The sale will be held by the California Breeders Sales & Pedigree Company, with C. L. Hughes of Sacramento as sales manager, and Ben A. Rhoades of Los Angeles, as auctioneer.

Club Boys And Girls Take Part In Health Contest For Records

Baby contests have been popular for a long time, but it remained for boys' and girls' club workers of Iowa to institute an adolescent health contest.

Physicians maintain that attention to health is often neglected during the adolescent period, although more important then than in infancy when instinctive precautions are almost always taken. The idea of having such a contest occurred to the state club leader, when she overheard the remark of a well-known woman physician at a baby beef parade.

The champion animal was led out by such an undersized little boy that the doctor exclaimed, "Club work certainly teaches these boys and girls how to judge a fine animal, but it is losing a big opportunity if it does not teach them anything about developing their own bodies properly."

Each boys' and girls' club in the state was asked to choose a representative, thought to score highest in physical condition, to compete in a health contest at the Iowa State Fair. Among the forty-four representatives so chosen were many pretty girls and husky looking boys who did not prove to be in perfect physical condition when judged by strict health standards and specialists.

The competition was close, however, the winning girl scoring 98.5 per cent and the winning boy 93 per cent.

GENERAL AGRICULTURE

BUMPER CROPS OF RICE

Commercial circles of Bangkok, Siam, are very pessimistic about the chief export of that country—rice. Burma has a bumper competitive rice crop ready to place on the market. Siamese rice growers of the interior fear to convert their rice into money on account of the wide-spread robberies in the country districts, the natives having found the bandits prefer cash to the bulky rice. This is according to a report from Consul Brodie.

POTATO CROP FAILURE

Owing to the failure of the potato crop, probably the principal food staple of the lower classes, and the rapidly increasing price of bread, official circles of Saxony fear very bad economic conditions during the coming Winter. Vice Consul C. T. Steger, Dresden, has just informed the department of commerce of these conditions. He says that reassuring statements with regard to the potato crop have been issued by the ministry of agriculture of Saxony, but the anxiety of the populace is not entirely allayed.

DUTCH GARDENERS SUFFER

The second chief agricultural industry of Holland—market gardening—after a great period of prosperity has suffered such a sharp reaction this year that farmers in gardening districts of the country have failed. Crops on the whole have been good, says Consul General Anderson, Rotterdam, in a report received by the department of commerce, but prices have been so low that in many cases it has not paid farmers to gather their harvests.

JUGOSLAVIA WHEAT TO AUSTRIA

Yields of grains throughout Jugoslavia this year are showing a decrease of about 500,000 metric tons over last year's production, and only in the states of Servia, Croatia-Slavonia, and Volvodina has the production exceeded the local demand, so says Consul K. S. Patton, Belgrade, in a report just received by the department of commerce. Notwithstanding the short crops in other provinces, the surplus of the Volvodina region is this year being exported by the Danube to Austria and Czechoslovakia, this exportation being a direct result of the former dependency of these regions on Vienna.

COTTON AND CATTLE HIGH

Highest cotton prices of the year and highest cattle prices in two years, were the outstanding features of the agricultural situation during October. So the United States Department of Agriculture reports in its monthly agricultural review. The general range of farm product prices was somewhat downward, however, and their purchasing power as a whole showed no improvement.

HAY INSPECTION STARTS—Establishment of a federal inspection service on interstate shipments of hay is announced by the United States Department of Agriculture simultaneously with the promulgation of federal hay grades. The inspection points designated are Washington, D. C., Alexandria, Va., New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., Boston and Auburn, N. Y. The federal grades are for timothy hay, clover, mixed grass hay, and timothy and garss mixed hay.

DANES FEAR RAINS—Heavvy rains in Denmark have continued so long they are threatening crops with destruction. This is according to the report made by E. A. Johnson of the American consulate in Copenhagen to the department of commerce. Grain is sprouting in the shock after the wettest Summer in years; and root crops have suffered severely.

RUMANIANS GROW PRUNES—Rumanian prunes are beginning to come into bearing in sufficient quantities to make them competitors with the California prune. So says a report to the department of commerce. The Rumanian prune, however, is used less for food than for the manufacture of a drink containing 15 per cent alcohol, reports Van Norman.

HOLLAND HAS TOO MUCH FRUIT—Too big a fruit crop has been grown in Holland this year, and conditions are nearly as bad as if a failure had resulted. So says Consul Frank W. Mahin at Amsterdam in a report to the department of commerce. The exchange value of the mark makes exportation to Germany, the usual market, an impossibility; and the English market seemingly cannot absorb the crop.

CANADA EXPORTS POTATOES—In an effort to find a suitable market for a surplus of over 5,000,000 bushels of potatoes by New Brunswick (Canada) growers, arrangements have been completed to establish a direct steamship service with the Southern states, but the failure of the Canadian railways to make the necessary reductions in freight charges for transporting the potatoes to the port of shipment is a bitter disappointment to them. So says Consul Johnson in a report to the department of commerce. In order to protect themselves from complete disaster, four of the most prominent New Brunswick shippers are purchasing a chain of potato houses in Aroostook Count, Maine, to secure the benefit of the United States markets.

Swine Outlook Is Good Declares Davis Breeder

DAVIS (Yolo Co.), Dec. 2.—A. D. Long of Davis, breeder of Duroc Jersey swine, reports the demand for any kind of hogs the greatest since he became a breeder. That the farmers are rapidly getting back into the production of pork due to the low price of feeds and the realization that their farm products can be marketed to greater advantage is stated as the reason.

Long is now using as herd sire A & G's Mahaska Wonder, a double grandson of Mahaska Wonder, the sire of Choice Wonder 3rd, grand champion Duroc Jersey boar at the 1920 state fair.

VEGETABLES ARE INTER-PLANTED IN VINE ACRES

Cauliflower, Lettuce And Spinach Are Grown In Delano District

NEW PACKING HOUSE TO BE ERECTED AT RANCH

Branch Railroad Line Is Planned By Earl Fruit Company For Crops

(By Bee Bureau)

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—Inter-set in young vineyards the Sierra Vista Growers, subsidiary of the Earl Fruit Company, now has in the Delano district 400 acres of cauliflower, lettuce and spinach, which it is shipping East in time for the holiday market trade. This tract represents a small proportion of the 2,200 acres which the company is cultivating intensively in this portion of Kern County.

One hundred and sixty acres of the 400 were planted to cauliflower in the middle of September; forty acres were planted to spinach at the same time, as were forty of the 200 acres devoted to lettuce.

Fine Growth Made

With plantings continuing until late October the young vegetables are now showing a fine growth, and promise to be of the finest grade and to command peak prices in the markets. Should California market conditions so warrant, officials of the company state they will distribute a portion of the produce to various center of the state.

The Earl Fruit Company, it is stated, is not contemplating new development projects for this district during the coming Spring, but will center all its energies in bringing the 2,200 acres now under cultivation to a high state of development. These holdings are planted largely to vines and fruit trees. Five hundred and fifty acres of vines will be staked and wired this year, it is said.

Modern Packing House

On the company's home ranch east of Delano it is planned to erect a packing house 400 to 500 feet long and having all necessary modern facilities. Another proposed improvement is the building of a branch line connecting the companys property with the main railroad lines.

Forty cars of fresh fruit were shipped from Delano district this year by the Earl Fruit Company. The last of the Emperor grapes moved to the Eastern markets a short time ago. Elberta peaches were produced ten tons of fresh fruit to the acre, and two cars of dried fruit were moved to market. Sixteen tons of dried prunes were harvested from twenty acres, and pumpkins raised between olive trees on less than thirty acres of ground filled four of the company's barns.

Orange Harvest At Height, Woodlake

WOODLAKE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2. Orange picking and packing in this district is now at the height of the season. All packing houses are operating at capacity. Refrigerator cars are now reasonably plentiful on both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines.

Nearly all shipments are routed to the extreme eastern markets in an effort to supply the holiday demand for superior Tulare County oranges. The quality of the oranges is up to the usual standard and so far the F. O. B. prices have been satisfactory to the growers and shippers. The daily shipments from the Woodlake district on the Visalia Electric Railroad average twelve carloads.

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OROVILLE WILL PRODUCE RECORD ORANGE YIELD

Fruit Is Larger And Finer Than Ever Before, Is Present Indication

EARLIER PREDICTIONS ARE FOUND TOO SMALL

Picking In Full Swing In Citrus District Of Butte County

(By Bee Bureau)

OROVILLE (Butte Co.), Dec. 2.—Oroville oranges are running better than 100 per cent crop yield this year and the fruit is larger and finer than ever before. There are also fewer split fruit than in any previous season.

This is according to W. A. Finney, local representative of the Western Pacific Railroad, and representative of the Pacific fruit exchange, who made a tour of the orange district the latter part of last week. The statement is substantiated and W. W. Gingles of Thermalito, both well known fruit men.

Fruit Under Leaves

Predictions earlier in the season that the Oroville orange crop would be a light one were based on an observation of the outside of the trees. Less fruit than usual appeared on the outside. When picking was well under way, however, large quantities of fruit were found inside the leaves, next to the trunk of the trees.

The unusual size of the fruit and the absence of split oranges more than made up for the apparent lack of quantity, so that by actual count there will be more boxes and more car loads of oranges shipped from Oroville this year than ever before, it is said.

Shipments Increasing

Approximately 260 cars, all told, were shipped by the Western Pacific Railroad last season, and Finney estimated that his line will handle at least 325, and probably 350 car loads this year. The Southern Pacific and the Sacramento Northern Railroads also handled large orange shipments.

Several car loads of small oranges and split fruit were shipped last year, but this season there will be practically none of these, according to the fruit men who made the tour of the district, who say nowhere in the state have such large, well formed, brightly colored oranges been grown.

COLLEGE STEERS BEST EVER SOLD

Finest In Sacramento For Thirty-Five Years, Is Dealer's Statement

What purebread bulls and proper feeding will do with range stock, is shown in the lot of beef recently sold by the college of agriculture at Berkeley, which not only brought more than the market price, but was adjudged the finest ever put on the market in Sacramento.

The lot consisted of thirty head of steers, all less than 18 months of age. They were out of scrub range cows, by Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus bulls from the university herd. They were brought down from the Shingle Springs experimental range on November 26, 1921, and run on alfalfa until August 1, 1922, when they were put in the feed lot and given alfalfa, barley and cotton seed meal.

Bruce Mace of Dixon purchased the steers on November 11th, for 8½ cents, reselling them to Mohr and Yoerk of Sacramento. Regarding the steers, Fred Yoerk says:

These steers, averaging about 560 pounds dressed, are without question the finest meat I ever have seen in Sacramento in thirty-five years' experience in the meat business. The university deserves credit for raising such animals, and in setting a pace for other stockmen to follow. They have shown it can be done, and the quality of beef offered for sale in superior California would be immensely improved if others followed the same method of beef production.

SILK INDUSTRY ADAPTABLE HERE

Dry Climate And Absence Of Electrical Storms Declared Big Aids

(By Bee Bureau)

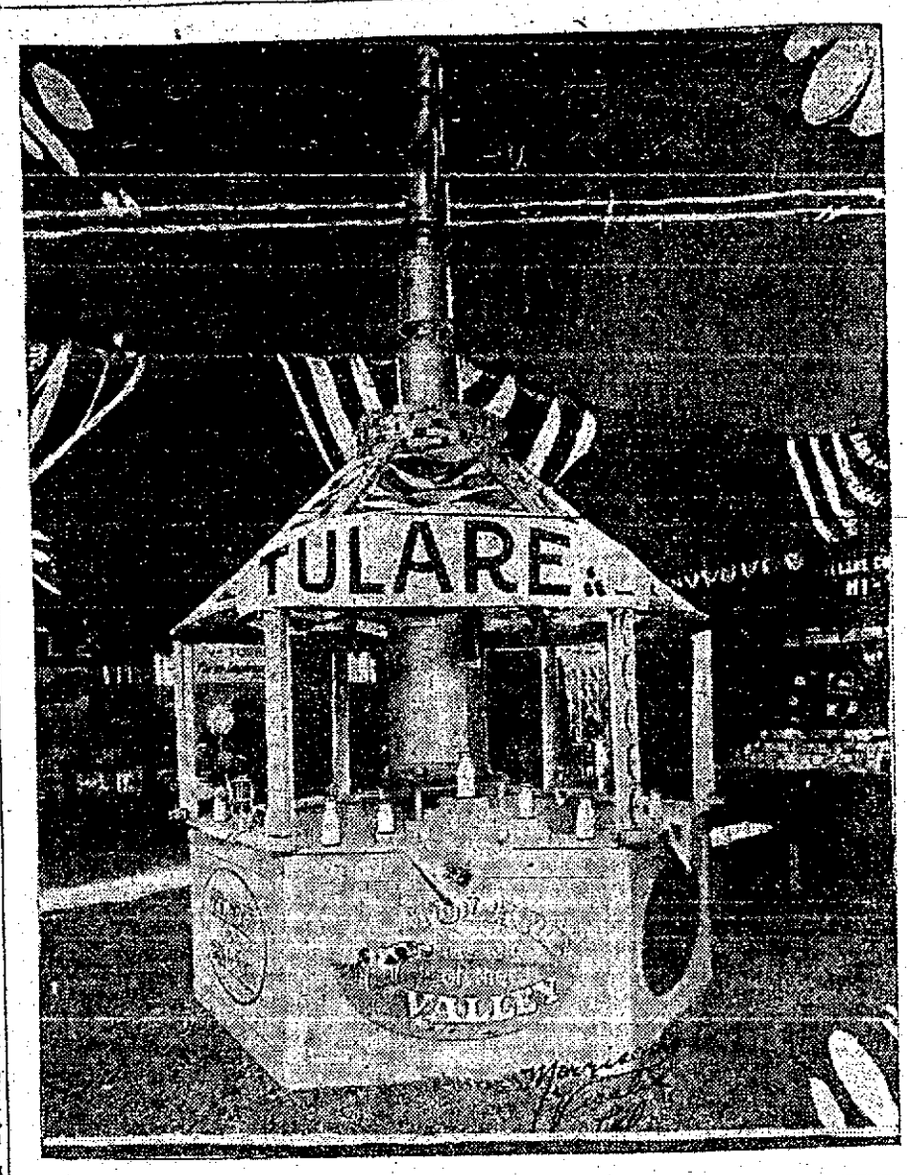
MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 2.—The foothills in Merced County are adapted for the growing and production of raw silk, according to Charles L. McEnerney, organizer of the Native Sons of the Golden West, who has been here several days in the interest of his organization.

McEnerney said that intensive experiments in silk culture have been carried on in Sacramento County and the results have convinced him, he said, that the silk industry can be made extremely profitable in this section.

He pointed out that the exceedingly dry climate in the San Joaquin Valley, especially in Merced County, and the freedom from electrical storms, enable the mulberry leaves to attain a high resinous quality, a feature greatly desired in proper culture of cocoons from which the silk worms emerge laden with a wealth of raw silk fiber.

McEnerney does not agree with the theory that labor conditions in California are unsuited to the development of the silk industry in the state. He stated that silk can be produced profitably here even with a wage scale much in excess of that paid in China, Japan and Italy, pointing out that increased production, superior quality of fiber and improved marketing conditions would enable California producers to compete successfully with foreign manufacturers.

TULARE installed a dairy exhibit in the first annual Community Exposition and Citrus Show at Lindsay this week, having one of the most attractive booths in the show. In a case between a couple of the large milk cans in the pile seen here, near the bottom, two large imitation lemons and an imitation orange, correctly colored, and made from butter, were on display, giving the citrus touch to the dairy display seen here.



CITRUS SHOW AT LINDSAY SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

son. Crews of pickers are in the orchards, where piles of boxes are placed to receive the fruit. Motor trucks loaded with rich cargoes leave the orchards en route to packing plants.

In the commercial exhibits at the show, fertilizer and spreaders, tractors and other farm power machines, pumps, automobiles, bean sprayers, electrical appliances, motor oils, paints and wall papers, tires, home conveniences and comforts, musical instruments, flowers, hay, grain and coal, and groceries and other household supplies are shown by Tulare County business houses.

Fruit In Ice

The Community Ice Company of Lindsay has an attractive booth, backed by a painted desert scene, and containing a ground plan of sand and cactus, supporting on a pedestal in the center a cake of ice in which are frozen pomegranates, oranges and grapes.

The Art and Needle Club of Lindsay has a display, as also have the Girls' Club and the Auxiliary to the American Legion.

Three Rivers Apples

Probably the most attractive exhibit at the show in fruits not of the citrus variety is that installed by Edmond Taylor of Three Rivers. Taylor has a booth filled with open boxes of beautiful apples of different varieties. The Three Rivers District is a prolific apple producing locality.

The Lindsay Center of the Tulare County Farm Bureau installed a farm bureau exhibit that sets forth vividly the benefits that accrue through membership in the local bureau and affiliation with the state and national farm federations.

Records Of Co-operation

Records on the co-operative marketing of hogs and grain, as accomplished through the state farm bureau federation and local bureaus and centers, are given in the booth, as are records of savings made for farmers through co-operative purchasing of home staples. An instance of local achievement in this line is found in the Tulare Farm Bureau, which by special arrangement with oil companies, secures for members the benefit of one-cent reductions in the price of gasoline and oil.

The farm bureau booth is centered by a minature replica of the Lindsay Farm Bureau Lime Sulphur Association plant, in which, as in several other plants erected through the co-operative manufacture and distribution of the lime-sulphur spray, growers are saved 50 per cent of the market cost of the spray, according to the records of the Lindsay Farm Center. The plan of co-operative manufacture of the spray originally was urged by P. A. Bonaquet, Tulare County plant pathologist.

In the farm bureau booth are shown specimens of grapes, olives, oranges, apples and other products of the soil. The booth, as are all those in the big tent, is tastefully decorated with huge chrysanthemums and other flowers and roses.

Other Feature Displays

A feature display of California Sunkist oranges is shown at one end of the tent, consisting of banked boxes of fine Sunkist fruit.

Tulare installed a dairy exhibit in the show, giving it a connection with the citrus idea through the showing on a platter in an enclosed glass case two large imitation lemons and an imitation orange, with realistic color, and made from butter. The display is centered by a high pile of milk cans, the cans decreasing in size as the pile goes upward, from a huge 50-gallon can at the bottom to a small quart can at the top.

Surrounding the pile, which is about fifteen feet high, is a counter on which are arranged pound rolls of butter and other dairy products. Buttermilk was served free to visitors at the booth daily.

Dairy Products Shown

The Tulare County exhibit, installed by the chamber of commerce, consists of a wide variety of processed and dried fruits. Melons, corn, grapes and raisins, figs, nuts, apples, pears, grapefruits, squashes and plums are displayed in this booth, attractively arranged.

Grapes, oranges, lemons, grapefruits, apples, pears and nuts are shown in the flower-bedecked booth of Strathmore. Porterville shows oranges and lemons in boxes and grapefruits, the back-ground of the booth being a large painted farm scene.

The Visalia booth is centered by a large mounted peacock on a pedestal, oranges, lemons and grapefruits being attractively arranged around in banks decorated with big ferns and flowers.

Exeter and Lindsay.

The Exeter Chamber of Commerce shows lemons, oranges, raisins, figs, grapes, tangerines, pears and grapefruits, in open boxes, tastefully arranged and decorated.

The Lindsay Chamber of Commerce has an information booth in the tent, in which are installed boxes of oranges and lemons. An official of the chamber presided at the booth for the giving of general information to all visitors.

A floral orchestra pit and stage in the center of the tent, with an elevated runway extending in both directions almost to the ends of the enclosure, provided excellent facilities for the afternoon and evening entertainments which were given at the show. The tent was gaily decorated with large flags, and presented a bizarre appearance, with the varicolored fruit exhibits.

Citrus Queen Contest.

Much interest was taken by the public in the citrus queen contest, in which beautiful girls of the citrus belt participated. The show will be closed tonight by election of the first Citrus Queen, and a banquet and ball in her honor.

A feature of the Lindsay show that was gratifying to the thousands of visitors, and which it is believed did much to sustain the large attendance, totaling daily between 2,000 and 3,000 visitors, was the nominal admission price charged for entrance. Seventeen cents took each comer into the tent to view the exhibits and enjoy the entertainments.

Romance Of Agriculture

A vineyard is known by the grapes it keeps—
A good peach not by the size of the peach stone—
Nor a choice fig by the number of seeds it contains.

By JOSEPH A. QUINN

The development of agriculture in California from yesterday to to-day is one of the real romances of American agriculture. As other commonwealths have had their beginning in dreams of empires, of immense wealth, and even of perpetual youth, California's early history differs only in detail. The lure of yellow gold carried the first tide of immigration across the Rockies to the Pacific Coast.

Just as in other states, the early settlers, who came for easily and quickly made fortunes in the placer sands, remained to realize that true wealth comes only from the products of the soil. California, once measured only in terms of gold production, now ranks among the great agricultural states of the Union—second to none in point of diversity of crops; Fresno County second only to one in point of value of agricultural crops throughout the United States. Fresno would be first were the lines strictly drawn along agricultural lines. Are we too close to realize the greatness of this fact?

The time has arrived for the ranchers in this great valley (the foremost are already convinced) that the old practices cannot serve them longer. We are developing with great rapidity the new science of management for our vineyards, orchards, and fields. It is not that these ranchers and well-managed land corporations prefer theories, or changes; the new methods get results, and they are adopted solely for this reason. The big idea in the ranch business, now that we have co-operative marketing, is to put the production on a manufacturing basis—standardization for quality fruit and more per acre must be the goal.

Interest Related

This development of better management of our vineyards and orchards both in aims and methods is commendable not only to the Sun Maid Raisin Growers and others, but to every business firm in town and in the valley. Only a few have as yet realized how their business is related to that of the rancher, and to other agencies serving the rancher such as the power company the irrigation, or power farming machinery concerns. All must more fully realize their interests are interlaced in addition to the amount of goods sold the rancher and their making of a passing comment on the amount of rainfall. When it is pointed out most everyone can see how the interests are very much interlaced in the stride for better management of the ranch properties. Unquestionably, this will bring us to the next great step for which Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley is now ready.

While there still remains in the San Joaquin Valley that condition where one rancher grows the average 1,000 pounds or a ton of fruit under identical conditions as his neighbor who by progressive and business-like practices gets two or more tons of choice fruit—while these conditions exist within a fifty mile radius of Fresno, be assured that there is still need for the editor, the banker, the merchant, and all others in addition to the trained agricultural engineer and commercial agricultural firms to bring about better practices of management.

Production

We must produce well if we are to sell well.

Practically all our wealth comes from the sun through soil by labor, and we must be prepared to further it by development along intelligent agricultural lines, and I am glad to say, we are, indeed, making splendid steps in this direction!

In China the Chinese are still tilling land that has been used for the last hundred or more years and with no decrease in crops. We can learn much from our older civilizations.

In May of last year the writer passed through Sunflower Valley. It is in the San Joaquin Valley—look it up on the map. While spending the night in one of the few houses in this valley an old resident spoke with some pride of the fact that when he came there some eighteen or nineteen years ago there was enough native grasses to feed thousands and thousands of cattle, and to-day less than several hundred ranged on the same 7,000 acres. At that moment when I pointed out to him that he had taken away in the years just past more from that land than he could ever return to it in his life time, he saw only the fact that the land was worth $5 an acre when he secured it and it was now worth $25 or $30 an acre. This very same lesson is brought home to us in observing practices in many of the vineyards and orchards of the Valley. Ten after ton of fruit is taken off with hardly a thought of what must be put back if the next generation is to secure permanent wealth.

Put Something Back

If we here in the Garden of the Sun are always to enjoy the quality fruits and more per acre, we must begin to think of putting something back, or at least assisting Nature to continue by adopting proper practices and management.

Visalia Grange In Regular Meet

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—The monthly meeting of the Visalia Grange was devoted to a discussion of electricity in the home with especial reference to cooking, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson. Thomas Jacob gave a lecture on electricity and electrical development. An interesting social program was also enjoyed.

GRAPE GROWERS LOSE ON 25 PER CENT OF OUTPUT

Forty Per Cent Loss Hits Vineyardists Of Lodi District, Estimate

FRUIT SHIPPERS ALSO SUFFER FROM CAR LACK

Big Crops In East Factor In Poor Market For Late Shipments

With the grape shipping season practically ended for this year, at least 25 per cent of this crop throughout the state remains unshipped.

This means a loss to growers of thousands of dollars because of their inability to market their produce in the East. In the Lodi section the percentage of loss is placed at 40 per cent. There the crop matured late, and the yield was exceedingly heavy, and despite the success of the tabulating system which enabled all growers to get some car service, the loss is said to be the heaviest of any grape sections.

Service Unsatisfactory

In the Fresno, Napa and Sonoma County districts there is reported considerable loss. In these places the tonnage was not tabulated, and there is considerable dissatisfaction from car service. The Lodi growers' system enabled all who operated with the distributing agencies to market a percentage of their crop, while in the above named places it was a case of some getting all, and not all getting some.

Fruit men, and particularly grape growers regard the present year as disastrous in many ways. Not only did the grape men lose but shippers of deciduous fruits lost in many instances, in fact too often to be disregarded, and the pinch of a poor season is felt in many districts.

Late Shipments

Grapes are now moving East, and some will go for a week or so but there is no market, and what success the late shipment of emperor will meet with is mere conjecture. The East this season produced a big crop in New York, and Michigan. The result was that this competition severely handicapped California for the eastern crop was in market, and crushed before California came on with its big tonnage.

Early California grapes met a ready market but the market closed long before it would have under normal conditions, and before growers here had an opportunity to realize its benefits to the fullest degree.

Many growers did not get a lug of their grapes shipped. Those shipping through the regularly established agencies met with more success. Speculation, grape men say, was rife, and bills-of-lading and refrigerator, and even box cars, were dealt in to a surprising degree. Many bills, were sold, and resold.

Damaged Enroute

The box car shipment was extremely heavy, and much of the tonnage thus shipped arrived in bad condition. Refrigerators, and boxes were overloaded, and this worked against the reception of the fruit in the eastern markets.

Some growers lost out because they held for high prices, the eastern speculators, and buyers agents, creating a false market which vanished when the pinch came, and left them with their crop picked but no market, and no cars to ship it in. Salvage was possible in some cases but this was little enough to pay for the expense of harvest.

General Disaster

It was an altogether poor year, say growers, and shippers, and undoubtedly will have the effect of restoring more equitable price conditions at the 1923 season opening. Speculators and buyer's agents undoubtedly will find it more difficult in the future to do business, say fruit men, because of the disastrous results this season.

NEW CULTIVATION IS PREPARED FOR

Tracts In Northern Kern Are Leveled For Planting In Spring Season

(By Bee Bureau.)

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—A number of important development projects now under way in Delano district, give promise that the coming Spring is to be a period of greatly increased activity in this rich farming section. Preparation for cultivation for the coming season is now being done on four tracts totalling nearly 700 acres.

Vines To Be Planted

The Valley Vineyard, owned by Felver & Fairservice, consists of 320 acres purchased several months ago from H. F. McBride. On the forty acres now being leveled, a fourteen-inch well is being dug. Vines, probably Sultanas, will be planted on the tract in the Spring; eighty additional acres will be planted to barley and the other 200 will be cultivated, though in what manner has not been decided.

John Sinclir, who owns a forty-acre tract northeast of Earlimart, will put down a twelve-inch well and plant to alfalfa.

A. B. Schoepf Birchgrove has just completed a well on his 160-acre ranch, and will plant eighty acres to vines and trees and eighty to grain.

Eighty of the 175 acres owned by W. H. Herron of Jasmine are being leveled preparatory to cultivation. The ranch has also been improved by a number of new buildings.

Drainage Is Subject Discussed In Merced

(Continued From Page One)

"These lands are our heritage to our children and they have the right to expect us to turn them over to them in time in as good condition, at least, as they were when we took them. If we do not do this, then we are not good citizens," the professor stated.

Following the demonstrations here Prof. Nelson spoke to the farm centers at Los Banos and Cottonwood. A large delegation of local farmers accompanied the party to those centers, where phases of the problem were brought out.

November Favorable To Farming In Country, Is U. S. Department Report

FARM WORK progressed satisfactorily under favorable weather conditions the first half of November, according to the semi-monthly crop notes of the United States Department of Agriculture. Fall plowing and seeding of Winter grains, however, have been backward in many sections due to drought and dry grounds.

Early sown wheat is generally looking well while the late sown has been slow in coming up. In the Central West the top growth is short but fairly even. Recent rains are benefitting the crop generally. Acreage of Fall rye and barley has been increased in Tennessee.

Wheat Fields Pastured

Wheat fields are being pastured in eastern Kansas. The acreage in Texas reported smaller than last year. The Fall crop of oats is about sown in Texas and sowing is progressing elsewhere. The rice crop in the southern states is all harvested. A large per cent has been thrashed with low yields general except in Texas. In California harvest was completed late in the month.

The husking of corn has made rapid progress and is practically completed in most sections. Much of the crop has been cribbed. Yields vary greatly although up to the average in most sections except in some southern states, where they are light. Quality is generally good, but is reported to be under the average in Texas. The crop is half out of the fields in Iowa and part of Missouri. A considerable portion is going to market.

Potatoes Are Harvested

White potatoes are generally all harvested in New England. Yields are close to the estimates in Aroostook County although below average in most of New England due to rot, abandoned fields, and low yields. In Pennsylvania the yields overran early estimates.

Frost damaged some fields in the Dakotas and Montana. In Nebraska the storage of potatoes is reported to be the largest on record due to heavy production, low prices, and car shortage. Numerous other sections report a large proportion of the crop going into storage due to the same causes. In Colorado and other mountain states harvesting has been hindered somewhat by snow.

Pastures Are Short

Pastures are generally short due to dry weather. They are now showing improvement as a result of recent rains in many sections. The supply of alfalfa is short in Nebraska partly due to extensive cattle feeding but wild hay is reported to be plentiful in the Sand Hills.

Blue Grass pastures in the Southwest are still furnishing some grazing with short grass in western Kansas fair to good and grass on the range in the Sand Hills plentiful. The Winter range outlook is fairly good in Texas. Hay scarce and high priced in Oklahoma. Colorado reports ranges improved by snow.

Tobacco Crop Uneven

The tobacco crop is said to be very uneven in New England, under weight, and quality below the average, due to unsatisfactory curing weather. Crop in Pennsylvania curing well with leaves short and thick. Yields surpass expectations in Maryland but quality is only fair due to injury by damp and hot weather while curing. In West Virginia reports show good yields with fair quality and in Kentucky light yields only are reported with good quality.

Cotton Picking Ends

Cotton picking is reported nearly completed although a small top crop in Texas that escaped injury by recent frosts is still to be picked.

Apple picking is generally completed. Some damage by freezing is reported from New England. Crop has moved slowly as a rule due to low prices. Commercial orchards generally produced well with quality good. In the Middle West the agricultural crop is going mostly into cider or being wasted. A large portion of the commercial crop is going into storage. All available storage space is reported filled in northwestern states.

Louisiana Oranges

The orange crop of Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana, is said to be larger than last year, of excellent quality, and moving freely. This crop is largely consumed locally.

California reports 20 per cent of its grape crop still on the vine.

Livestock Conditions

Livestock is reported in good condition as a rule with scattered cases of hog cholera. Cattle are generally in good flesh except in droughty areas in Kentucky, Texas and Oklahoma. Full feeding has begun in many sections and stocks of feed are generally ample. Range movement is decreasing in South Dakota but is still heavy in Montana where a shortage of cars still exists. From Colorado and nearby states the marketing of cattle is still heavy partly due to lack of feed.

Peanut digging has been completed and prices have improved. Average yields are low in Tennessee. The harvest of grain sorghums is practically over. Thrashing is under way in Kansas with kafir yields in eastern sections heavy but those of milo in southwestern areas light. The crop is lighter than last year in Missouri and yields are reported to be small in Texas and Oklahoma.

Broom Corn Is Sold

Broom corn has all been sold in Oklahoma with prices double those of last year.

The sugar cane harvest is in full swing in Louisiana with the sucrose content unsatisfactory. The Lespedezar seed crop in Mississippi is reported to be short.

The supply of farm labor is ample except in the Louisiana sugar district. In the Dakotas, Montana, Iowa and Missouri the roads are reported to be in bad condition, retarding hauling. The snow has hindered the beet harvest in Colorado and Utah and yields of beets and beans in Colorado are said to be unsatisfactory.

COW CAMPAIGN ON AT TIPTON

(Continued From Page One)

this class shall be the entrant placing the most cows in the class. In case of a tie, the award shall be made to the entrant whose cows have the highest total production.

Class B—Herd averages:

Quarterly awards—the average of the entire number of cows milked during the quarter, as shown by the monthly records of the individual cows, will be used.

Semi-annual awards—same as quarterly, using the half-year period.

Herd improvement awards—same as the quarterly, except nine months will be used instead of the quarter-year.

Final awards—the production of the cows will be totaled for the best ten consecutive months in the best twelve months, and the average will be taken by dividing by the number of cows in the herds.

Classes fifty, thirty, twenty, ten and five—monthly awards. Each cow's monthly record will be used, the highest producing cows of each number in the entire herd to be selected.

Limitation of Awards

No entrant shall be awarded more than one prize each month, nor the prize in any one classification for more than two months consecutively. In case any entrant qualifies for more than one prize he shall be awarded the prize pertaining to the largest number of cows. In the final awards, no entrant shall be awarded more than one of the prizes in classes fifty, thirty, twenty, ten and five, but may be awarded in addition any or all the remaining prizes.

List of Prize Awards

The list of prize awards was announced by the committee as follows:

Grand prize purebred bull donated by Borror and Son, Tipton. Four of at least seven nearest dams have an annual record of 1,000 pounds butter. Value, $250. Option of $250 offered on any other bull offered for sale by Borror, at time of awarding the final prizes.

Final Herd Average Prizes

Highest herd, loving cup donated by Tipton branch of the Farmers State Bank.

Second highest herd, $65 cash; third highest, $35 cash, each donated by the Alfred Pure Ice Cream Company, Tipton.

Final prize, class fifty, $100 cash, donated by the ice cream company.

Final prize, class thirty, cabinet phonograph, value approximately $100, donated by B. F. McMurry, Tulare.

Final prize, class ten, Simplex Separator, value approximately $100, donated by the George W. Prising Co apany, San Francisco.

Final prize, class five, $100 cash, donated by the ice cream company.

Herd Improvement Awards

First prize, engraved gold watch, value approximately $50, donated by the ice cream company.

Second prize, engraved gold watch, value approximately $50, donated by the ice cream company.

Semi-Annual Awards

Highest herd average, first prize, $25 merchandise, donated by Gram and Sanders, Tipton; second prize, $10 merchandise, donated by Ryan's Drug Store, Tulare.

Quarterly Awards

For first, third and fifth quarters of the contest, $10 merchandise, donated by Ryan's Drug Store, Tulare.

Monthly Awards

Class fifty, first prize, $5 merchandise or cash; second prize, $5 merchandise or cash.

Class thirty, first prize, $5 cash or merchandise; second prize, $5 cash or merchandise.

Classes twenty, ten and five, same as class thirty.

Donors of monthly prizes are: Seamonds and LaFond, $10 monthly; E. R. Davis, $10 monthly; H. G. Moody, $10 monthly; Burnett Lumber Company, $10 monthly; Walter Stevens, $5 monthly; Alfred Pure Ice Cream Company, $25 monthly.

Additional Awards

The ice cream company will pay the owners of the first eleven cows sold to the butcher on the recommendation of the testing officials, $9 a head, and will pay the owners of the three herds having the lowest final averages $40 each. The low herd awards will not be announced.

Corn Exports Show Big Jump In United States

Exports of corn from the United States for the first eight months of 1922 exceeded the exports for the entire year 1921 by 2,488,743 bushels. The total exports for 1921 were 128,974,505 bushels and for the first eight months of 1922, 131,463,248 bushels. These figures do not include corn meal and corn flour, of which 452,766 barrels—the equivalent of 1,811,064 bushels of corn—were exported during the first eight months of 1922.

SALE RECEIPTS FOR LIVE HOGS TOTAL $40,986

Four Auctions Held During Week By Farm Bureau Market Association

Total receipts at four fat hog auctions in the San Joaquin Valley last week, under auspices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, were $40,986.54, according to the weekly report issued by D. H. Bitner of Bakersfield, manager of the association.

The sales were held at Tulare, Visalia, Hanford and McFarland. Top price for fat animals, which was secured at Visalia, being $10.25 per hundred weight, paid for a consignment of ninety-six hogs, averaging 161 pounds in weight.

Twenty-six carloads of hogs, totaling 2,347 animals, were sold at last week's sales, Bitner announced. Details of the sales are as follows:

Tulare

No. Hogs.	Av. Wt.	Price.
71	127 Feeders	$10.40
98	163	10.20
28	160	10.15
67	187	10.15
89	194	10.10
99	170	10.05
53	156	10.00
20	227	10.00
86	197	9.85
79	233	9.65
10	167	9.65
20	312	7.50
1	430 Stag	4.25
2	190 Sows	1.25

842 hogs
Ten cars, fifty-four consignors.
$15,107.43.

Visalia, November 22, 1922.

96	161	10.25
93	172	10.00
49	192	10.05
42	110	10.00
83	203	10.00
27	237	9.55
10	170	8.50
77	226	8.25
3	273	7.00

439 hogs
Five cars, twenty-one consignors.
$8,545.02.

Hanford, November 23, 1922.

26	64 feeders	12.10
57	123 feeders	10.50
99	163	10.20
91	191	10.20
10	157	10.10
50	157	10.10
44	163	10.10
52	226	9.75
2	700	9.50
1	300	9.00
4	435	7.50
23	326	6.50
1 sow	400	4.00
1 boar	420	1.00

467 hogs
Five cars, forty-four consignors.
$8,259.82.

McFarland, November 24, 1922.

95	170	10.40
96	157	10.20
90	191	10.20
99	163	10.20
74	181	10.20
39	233	9.85
52	110 feeders	8.00
6	278	7.00
1 stag	440	4.00

557 hogs
Six cars, twenty-four consignors.
$9,071.18.

Wool Growers Will Move Office To San Francisco

RED BLUFF (Tehama Co.), Dec. 2.—The California Wool Growers Association, pursuant to resolution adopted at the state convention in Stockton two weeks ago, is definitely determined to move its offices from Red Bluff to San Francisco. This was announced here today by W. P. Wing, secretary of the association.

Officers have been obtained in the Santa Fe Building, in connection with the California Cattlemen's association; and the two associations, which have much in common, will be able to work together better, neighbors, Wing believes.

Where To Go In San Francisco

"The never-too-much-trouble kind of service."
HOTEL WILTSHIRE
Stockton Street near Post at Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO
All rooms with Private Baths
Single, $2.00 and $2.50
Double, $2.50 and $3.50
Breakfasts - - - 35c, 50c, 60c
Dinners - $5c Sundays - $1.00
LEO LEBENBAUM
MANAGER

Where To Go In San Francisco

HOTEL CHANCELLOR
Absolutely Fireproof
SAN FRANCISCO
Hospitality Comfort Extravagance
In the HEART of the SHOPPING DISTRICT
Write for Booklet
Dining Room Open to Public
Every room an outside room with private bath — rates reasonable throughout the house
EUROPEAN PLAN
1 Person, rm. & bath $2.50
2 Persons, rm. & bath $3.50
2 " (Twin beds), rm. & bath $4.00
AMERICAN PLAN (Two Meals)
1 Person, rm. & bath $4.50
2 Persons, rm. & bath $7.00
2 " (Twin beds), rm. & bath $8.00
POWELL & POST at EDDY

NEW LOCATION
221 MASON ST.
AT ELLIS
San Francisco
HOTEL HOLLAND
Every Room with Bath. All Furnished. Nothing old but name, rates and manage
MARTINEZ & DALEY, Prop.

HORTICULTURAL FARMERS' COURSE TO OPEN MONDAY

Opportunity Given To Learn Latest Orchard Work Methods At Davis

CHANGE IN AGRICULTURE NOTED BY POMOLOGIST

Success Of Farm Business At This Time Requires Diligent Study

By J. L. STAHL,
Associate In Pomology, College Of Agriculture, Davis

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, DAVIS (Yolo Co.), Dec. 2.—There was a period in American horticulture when fruit growers were composed, largely, of retired professional men who were not obliged to depend on the earnings of their vineyards and orchards for a living.

These amateur fruit growers "tinkered" with fruit or grew it for pleasure rather than for financial returns. Orchard pests were little known in the early days of our country and therefore were not studied as they are to-day. It is to the early experimenters that the present day horticulturist owes many of the best types and varieties he grows in his garden and orchard.

Fruit growers of to-day, particularly on the Pacific Coast, are in the work, not for pleasure, but as a business. They grow their trees and vines for the purpose of producing the highest yields of the best quality and thereby to secure the greatest income from the land.

Success Means Study

The most successful orchardists study their business from the ground up. They realize that certain fundamental factors govern plant growth, production and quality of fruit.

They study the habits of tree growth, the principles of pruning, spraying, irrigating, fertilizing and other essential orchard practices, just as they would study the principles of any other business.

While it is not necessary for the orchardist to know the life history and habits of all of the diseases and insects affecting deciduous fruits of California, it is quite essential he should be able to recognize the most important and to know something of their feeding habits.

He should be able to know the difference between fungous diseases, which can be controlled by spraying, and bacterial, which must be cut out. He should be able to recognize foliage injury caused by a chewing insect and the injury due to one which sucks the juices from twig or foliage. Also he should know the best method of control for each.

Instruction Is Available

It is not essential that the successful fruit grower be a plant physiologist, but he should be able to distinguish between fruit buds and leaf buds, to read the condition of the tree by the twig growth and judge next season's crop by the fruiting wood.

He should know when a tree is pruned properly to bear and maintain maximum crops of fruit. He should know when the tree is a profitable investment and when it is not paying interest on the land it occupies.

It is not possible for all growers of deciduous fruits to make an extensive study of their business without a great deal of expense and loss of time.

However, it is possible for most growers of such fruits in California to secure a general knowledge of the principles of successful fruit growing with very little loss of time and without much expense.

Short Course Offered

The division of pomology of the University of California offers a course of instruction, December 4th to 8th, in the growing of deciduous fruits. This instruction is a part of the farmers' short course, given at the university farm, Davis. The course includes the essential practices for growing almonds, apples, apricots, cherries, peaches, pears, walnuts and prunes.

Particular attention will be given to the subjects of spraying, pollination and pruning. One important and interesting feature of the course is the general round table conference period, when growers' orchard problems will be considered and discussed.

WORK in horticultural short courses at the College of Agriculture, Davis, has attracted thousands of farmers. The course is to be given next week. The picture above shows instruction in pruning at the University Farm, the one below a practical demonstration in an orchard near Vacaville.



Plant Trees Now

Nursery Stock Is In Big Demand

PLANT fruit trees early, so they may become established during the Winter and ready for growth with the first warm days of early Spring. This advice always was given by the late r. J. C. Whitten, who until his death was the head of the pomological department of the College of Agriculture, University of California.

The orchardist who plants early, it was pointed out, gets his trees in the ground during the slack season and the Winter rains serve to pack the soil firmly about the roots, and when the growing season opens, the young trees are ready to go right ahead.

Early Orders Best

There is another great advantage in early planting, too. The man who plants early must necessarily get his trees early, and early orders are filled before the nursery stock are exhausted, assuring the farmer he will get the kind of trees and the variety he wants.

Nurseries are reporting a heavy early demand this year, and one man in this business says the supply cannot equal the demand for the coming Spring.

There has been some hesitancy reported among some farmers as to planting greater fruit acreages, fearing over-production. It was pointed out recently by F. W. Read, chief of the bureau of standardization of the state department of agriculture, that there is little danger of this.

Fruit Acreage Down

The last census figures, he said, showed the acreage of deciduous fruits in the United States decreasing. It is true the acreage in California is increasing, he said, but not sufficiently to keep pace with the decrease elsewhere. Moreover, the increase in population is sure to bring an increase in the demand.

The advertising campaigns of the co-operation marketing agencies, too, have served to stimulate consumption; and with increased appropriations for this purpose, the demand is sure to increase, it is claimed.

While this year there was not sufficient transportation to care for crops, those men who have been working on this matter believe that by the time newly planted orchards come into bearing, there will be no difficulty along this line.

Better Service Predicted

Railroads are increasing their rolling stock and there will be better rail service to Eastern markets for fresh fruits. Canned and dried fruits are not affected, of course, by seasonal shipping problems. But supplementing the rail transportation, the water shipments are coming into preminence, and both British and American shipbuilders are bidding for the construction of refrigerator vessels to carry fruits. Gas protected shipments, also are believed to have success in store for them.

The work of the College of Agriculture and the state department of agriculture in controlling pests, bettering orchard practices and aiding in marketing and transportation, are making the growing of fruit, orchardists say, one of the safest of farming industries.

FARM ORCHARD NOTES

SCALE REMOVAL

The majority of the codling moth worms spend the Winter under the scaly bark of the tree. Take a dull hoe or have the blacksmith fashion you a handier scraper and carefully remove the rough scaly bark from the trunk and limbs. Pay particular attention to the crotches of the trees.

ROTATION BEST METHOD

Rotation is the only satisfactory method of combatting the clover root borer. Do not attempt to grow clover more than two years. Be sure there are no old run-down clover fields serving as a breeding ground for the borers. If a community would adopt this program of control, the yields would soon show a marked upward trend.

CLEANLINESS URGED

Good farm practices are the greatest insecticide yet invented for handling general field crop insect pests. Rotation of crops; Fall and Winter plowing; keeping down weeds; plowing, burning or otherwise clearing up fence rows, ditch banks and roadways; removal or restruction of crop remnants; a well prepared seed bed and the very best of seed; Summer surface cultivation—each of these practices in itself is recognized as progressive agriculture. Within reasonable limits, the extent they are practiced marks the success or failure of the grower. The successful farmer follows good farm practices. Incidentally he actually has fewer insects, less insect trouble, and less insect injuries than his less progressive neighbor.

Land that is foul with clumps of grass and sod, bunches of weeds and crop debris, invite the injurious insects as a haven for depositing their eggs and rearing their young. It is in such land that cut-worms, meadow maggots and wire-worms prosper. Clean fields do not attract insect pests to an equal degree.

Don't depend on the Winter rains to kill off next season's insect crop. Lands submergede for six weeks have been found teeming with cut-worms in the Spring.

RANCH OF GEORGE JACK TO BE SHOW PLACE IN SHAFTER

Grapes And Potatoes Grown On Thirty-Six Acre Holding In Kern

SIX HUNDRED CARS OF SPUDS FROM DISTRICT

Loan From Bank Assists Growers In Movement Of Large Output

(By Bee Bureau)

SHAFTER (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—One of the coming show places of Shafter is the George Jack Ranch, lying three miles northwest of this town.

This ranch comprises thirty-six acres, twenty acres of which are planted to grape vines. Fourteen acres of Thompsons were planted a year ago this Spring, the balance being planted last April.

Big Potato Yield

Jack had eighteen acres in Spring potatoes this year, and averaged 200 sacks per acre, while many acres yielded far in excess of that.

Jack is president of the potato growers' association, and working through this association, arranged for local growers the buying of the potato seed through the Security Trust Company of Bakersfield. A loan was made to the Shafter farmers for their seed by the bank.

Excellent Quality

The potatoes from this district were of excellent quality, all shipped out United States grade No. 1. Six hundred carloads of the "Irishman's delight" were shipped from Shafter this season, in the face of a low market.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack came to Shafter from Loraine, Ohio, three years ago and invested in 200 acres, showing his confidence in the district. On the home ranch of thirty-six acres, Mr. and Mrs. Jack enjoy all the comforts of a modern and up-to-the-minute bungalow, with seven rooms and hardwood floors throughout.

Interior Attractive

The living and dining rooms are finished in a pleasing two-tone combination, with walls and drapes carrying out the popular grey effect. "Candle light" electric fixtures are carried out through the house. The breakfast room would delight the heart of the most fastideous, with its fairy-like blue and white wall covering, and harmonizing wicker furniture.

In the kitchen, a large electric range is installed, and every other known electric contrivance for the convenience of the housewife is to be found there.

Modern Conveniences

A "press of the button" brings an ironingboard into view, and another press of a button swings it back into the wall.

The bathroom is more than a bathroom. There is a clothes chute, a towel closet, a shower bath, shoe box, a medicine chest and numerous other places to put away things. The fixtures are far removed from the ordinary.

This home cost the Jacks $8,000. A double garage at the rear of the yard has an upper story which contains a 2,000 gallon tank for water for domestic use. Also a well furnished room upstairs serves for a hired man.

Trees And Shrubs

In a couple of years, when all of the trees and pretty shrubs planted around the house have grown up, the Jack place will be one of the show places of Shafter.

FRUIT SHOW AT DAVIS COLLEGE FOR NEXT WEEK

Students In Horticultural Short Course Will See Products Of State

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, DAVIS (Yolo Co.), Dec. 2. — The horticulture round table of the College of Agriculture at Davis is to promote a fruit show on December 5th and 6th.

This will be the second annual show of this kind to be held at Davis during the week of the deciduous fruits short course, December 4th and 5th, inclusive.

Fruit Growers Gather.

At this time fruit growers from all sections of the state gather to learn and study new developments in the industry; to see the most recent and successful methods of pruning, cultivation, spraying, harvesting, etc., and to discuss their various problems.

New Building In Use.

The horticulture division now has the most up-to-date facilities for work of this kind, as it has recently moved into its new building.

An extensive collection of horticulture products and by-products is being made for this show, which will be representative of the state as a whole. The various divisions of horticulture directly connected with fruit growing will each participate in the exhibits. These will include botany, entomology, landscape gardening, viticulture, dried fruits, citriculture, etc.

Exhibits Will Be Varied.

From Fresno will come the raisins and figs; from the South, oranges and lemons; nuts from the Sacramento Valley; apples, pears, prunes and apricots from the coast counties. Not only will fruit of this state be shown, but also fruits from many of the southern states.

Exhibits of fruits from individual growers and packing corporations will be much appreciated, and will be received up to December 4th.

BRITAIN BLUE RIBBON APPLES

Nova Scotia apples, winning first honors at the imperial fruit show apple exhibit in London recently, are being shipped to the United Kingdom in record-breaking quantities. To the end of September 325,000 barrels went through Halifax alone. Last season the failure of the apple crop in this country provided a good market for these Canadian apples. With a crop in Nova Scotia this year of about 1,625,000 barrels and a good crop in Western Canada and the United States, the Nova Scotia exporter has only the United Kingdom to supply.

THE MODERN home of George Jack, Shafter, Kern County, rancher. Jack is improving a farm that in a few years will be one of the show places of the Shafter district.



Walls' Hen Makes Great Record In Sonoma Race

By MELVIN W. BUSTER,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Sonoma Co.

PETALUMA (Sonoma Co.), Dec. 2.—The outstanding feature in the second annual Sonoma County Farm Bureau egg laying contest was hen No. 226, entered by H. R. Thomas, and bred by D. B. Walls, Petaluma, which laid 304 eggs in 364 days of the contest. In addition, there were seven hens which laid 250 eggs or more; eighty-five hens, or 18.6 per cent of the birds which finished the contest, laid 200 eggs or better, and 185 hens, or 39 per cent, laid 175 eggs or better. All the entries in the contest were composed of Single Comb White Leghorn pullets, with ten hens and two alternates in each entry. Entries were open only to poultrymen in Sonoma and Marin counties.

The following table gives the standing of all entrants having eight or more birds in the finish of the contest beginning November 1st, 1921, and ending October 30, 1922. Four entries are not included in this list because of the fact that five or more birds out of the twelve entered were lost during the year. When less than ten and more than seven birds finish the contest, the standing of the entry is pro-rated on the basis of ten birds:

Standing Of Pens

No.	Name	Address	No. of Eggs
1.	H. R. Thomas,	Petaluma	1,314
2.	J. King,	Petaluma	1,919
3.	J. F. Kohnke,	Kenwood	1,904
4.	E. O. Hussey,	Petaluma	1,903
5.	Q. F. Mahoney,	Petaluma	1,865
6.	D. Ingwerson,	Petaluma	1,852
7.	L. J. Ott,	Petaluma	1,807
8.	Roy Church,	Petaluma	1,783
9.	Garcia & Sarich,	Sonoma	1,773
10.	Des Praetzel,	Petaluma	1,764
11.	W. J. Hardin,	Petaluma	1,762
12.	Peck's Poultry Farm,	Petaluma	1,710
13.	H. J. Hardin,	Petaluma	1,710
14.	A. H. LaFranchi,	Petaluma	1,710
15.	C. F. Fuller,	Petaluma	1,688
16.	Peck's Poultry Farm,	Petaluma	1,685
17.	D. E. Cox,	Petaluma	1,684
18.	Jas. Gage,	Novato	1,666
19.	G. F. Warren,	Sonoma	1,655
20.	C. C. Boyson,	Petaluma	1,653
21.	Brown Bros.,	Petaluma	1,647
22.	Ed. Diget,	Petaluma	1,625
23.	S. P. Neilson,	Petaluma	1,624
24.	W. H. Guthrie,	Petaluma	1,611
25.	W. Hussey,	Petaluma	1,610
26.	C. H. Purvine,	Petaluma	1,577
27.	C. F. Christensen,	Petaluma	1,570
28.	S. P. Neilson,	Petaluma	1,560
29.	W. L. McAllister,	Sonoma	1,547
30.	I. Arfsten,	Petaluma	1,474
31.	G. W. Kretsinger,	Santa Rosa	1,467
32.	C. H. Purvine,	Petaluma	1,460
33.	H. D. King,	Petaluma	1,453
34.	T. B. Purvine,	Petaluma	1,443
35.	S. F. Neilson,	Petaluma	1,417
36.	H. J. Hardin,	Petaluma	1,379
37.	M. S. Baker,	Kenwood	1,349
38.	N. C. Thompson,	Petaluma	1,361
39.	J. W. Koch,	Petaluma	1,341
40.	Biola & Son,	Petaluma	1,320
41.	Chris Nisson,	Petaluma	1,226
42.	D. B. Walls,	Petaluma	1,206
43.	Cherryland Hatch'y,	Bloomfi'd.	1,201
44.	R. Church,	Petaluma	1,200

Standing of Hens.

The following were the high individual hens:

Hen No.	Name	No. of Eggs
226.	H. R. Thomas	304
218.	H. R. Thomas	280
468.	Q. F. Mahoney	265
238.	E. O. Hussey	260
1.	Des Praetzel	259
29.	W. B. Hussey	257
555.	J. F. Kohnke	253
41.	Brown Bros.	248
121.	Peck's Poultry Farm	244
519.	D. E. Cox	244
105.	J. J. King	241
102.	J. J. King	240
220.	C. H. Purvine	238
141.	Garcia & Sarich	234
764.	A. M. LaFranchi	234
455.	Q. F. Mahoney	233
1355.	Peck's Poultry Farm	233
652.	A. M. LaFranchi	232
435.	C. H. Purvine	231
472.	H. J. Hardin	232

High Eggs Records.

The following table gives the number of eggs laid by the five highest hens during each month of the contest year:

Month				
November	25	25	25	25
December	25	25	25	25
January	25	25	25	25
February	25	25	25	25
March	25	25	25	25
April	25	25	25	25
May	25	25	25	25
June	25	25	25	25
July	25	25	25	25
August	25	25	25	25
September	25	25	25	25
October	25	25	25	25
Total eggs	304	262	252	260	258

High Producers Given

The following gives the number of hens entered by each poultryman in the contest, which laid 200 eggs or better and 175 eggs or better during the contest year. The total number in the 175 egg column also includes the number of 200 egg hens or better. All of the hens laying 200 eggs or better have been banded by a sealed band by the contest management for the benefit of the owner. All these birds will be subject to registration in the Poultry Registry Association in the official record class.

The first figures given are the 200 egg hens; the second the 175 egg hens:

J. J. King, 4, 7; J. F. Kohnke, 4, 7; F. O. Hussey, 4, 6; D. Ingwerson, 3, 6; H. J. Hardin, 3, 6; G. F. Mahoney, 2, 6; L. J. Ott, 2, 6; H. R. Thomas, 4, 5; Roy Church, 3, 5; D. E. Cox, 3, 5; A. M. LaFranchi, 3, 5; Peck's Poultry Farm, 3, 5; Des Praetzel, 3, 5; Walter Hussey ,2, 5; C. F. Fuller, 2, 5; C. C. Boyson, 0, 5; C. C. Boyson, 2, 4; Garcia & Sarich, 2, 4; S. P. Neilsen, 2, 4; Peck's Poultry Farm, 2, 4; C. H. Purvine, 2, 4; T. B. Purvine, 2, 4; Brown Bros., 1, 4; James Gage, 1, 4; H. J. Hardin, 1, 4; S. P. Neilsen, 1, 4; G. F. Warren, 1, 4; G. P. Christensen, 2, 3; Edward Diniz, 2, 3; James Gage, 2, 3; G. W. Kretsinger, 2, 3; W. L. McAllister, 2, 3; M. S. Baker, 1, 3; H. D. King, 1, 3; J. W. Koch, 1, 3; S. P. Neilsen, 1, 3; V. H. Guthrie, 2, 2; C. H. Purvine, 2, 2; Irvin Artstep, 1, 2; V. H. Guthrie, 1, 2; H. J. Hardin, 1, 2; N. C. Thompson, 1, 2; Blom & Son 0, 2; Cherryland Hatchery, 0, 2; D. B. Walls, 0, 2; J. Aberhalden, 1, 1; Chris Nisson, 0,1.

Culling Data

On July 15, 1921, 435 of the birds in the contest were carefully gone over by representatives of the agricultural extension service and the physical characteristics on which poultry culling as recommended by the university are based, were carefully noted, as well as the leg band number. The data taken on each hen included the condition of moult, intensity of pigment or yellow color in shanks, beak, ear lobe and eye ring; condition of the vent; condition and capacity of the abdomen; thickness and spread of the pelvic bones; length of keel bone, and other characteristics such as purple comb, low vitality, etc. The birds gone over were also classified as to culls and good hens, just as a commercial flock would be culled at that time of year, and this was also noted on the record sheet for each bird.

At the end of the contest year the egg records were gone over and the egg record of each hen which had been handled on July 15th was noted on her record card, up to July 15th, and for the entire year.

The following table gives the summarized data from these records, and on the basis of prices of eggs and feed at Petaluma an estimate was made of the loss or profit made by the average hen in each group of culls, seconds, good hens and the total of 435 for the period between July 15th and the end of the contest year:

Number hens in each group	70	29	336	435
Per cent of total number hens handled	16	7	77	100
Average number eggs per hen to July 15	112.2	135.7	172.9	160.1
Average number eggs per hen for year	112.2	175.7	175.4	170.3
Per cent hens with record below 140 eggs	70	62	16	33
Average number eggs per hen from July 15 to October 31	24.5	20.3	46.5	42.6
Value of eggs per hen from July 15 to October 31	$.776	$.573	$1.327	$1.22
Total cost of keep per hen from July 15 to October 31	.97	.38	1.03	1.01
Loss per bird from July 15 to October 31	.194	.001	.297	.22
Profit per bird from July 15 to October 31				

Any hen which will be worth keeping through a normal laying hen life time should lay at least 140 eggs in her pullet year.

Cost Is Estimated

The cost of keep was estimated on the cost of $0.178 per bird per month, and labor, depreciation of stock, depreciation of building, interest on investment, etc., were figured on the usual estimate of 40 per cent of the entire cost, feed being 60 per cent. An allowance was made for the fact that culls and seconds having a large number of hens in the moult would probably consume less feed per bird.

Even considering the percentage of error in culling, the fact that the number of hens classified as culls were kept at a loss of nearly 20 per cent per bird during the time of July 15 to October 31, the remaining good hens made a profit of practically 80 per cent per bird and the total only a profit of 32 per cent per bird, gives some exceedingly interesting food for thought for poultrymen, particularly those who are not very strongly convinced of the value of culling.

APPLE SHIPPING SEASON CLOSES

Thirty Carloads Moved From Tuolumne By Growers' Association

SONORA, (Tuolumne Co.) Dec. 2.—The Tuolumne County Apple Growers Association has made its last carload of apples for the present season. The crop this year was the largest yet harvested in Tuolumne County and this was the first season of the association's existence.

Thirty carloads of fruit, averaging about 1,500 boxes each, were shipped away. The packing was done under strict inspection and the results were gratifying to the growers, the demand for the apples throughout the season being good and the prices better than those for apples of any other section of the West.

Many shipments of one or more cars were also made by apple growers of the Tuolumne section not members of the association.

The industry is still in its infancy in this district and the yield will increase from year to year as the trees mature.

Oakdale Grower Evolves New Variety Of Walnut

OAKDALE, Dec. 2.—George Grundel, who lives four miles east of here, has succeeded in propagating a new walnut which he calls the "Grundel" and which he expects will become a popular nut. He has been working for several years to produce a walnut that will be larger in size than the English and of different flavor and by crossing the Bijou seedling with the English he believes he has accomplished what he desired.

The nuts he raised this year grew on three-year-old grafts and the tree bore heavily. The nuts are thin shelled, are of unusual size and with sweet meats.

It will be several years before Grundel will have enough of the variety to offer the trees for sale.

State Inspector Assists Work In Tulare County

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—Noel Nagel, dairy inspector for the State Department of Agriculture, is in Tulare County in the interests of the campaign to enlarge the membership of the Tulare County Cow-Testing Association, which now has 1,000 cows listed. He is also assisting Charles White, county dairy inspector, in looking over the dairying conditions of the county.

PLANS FINISHED ON POULTRY SHOW

(Continued From Page One)

Some Of The Exhibitors

Among the exhibitors in the show will be R. H. McDrew, president of the Stanislaus Poultry Association; F. E. Bartlett, vice-president of the association; H. L. Brown, the Tupman Poultry Farm and Hatcheries, D. H. Clayton's white leghorn farm, the bronze king farm, Fred Sanderson, turkey-raiser; J. J. Berry, turkey-raiser; S. W. Houseman, James L. High, L. Miles and the Paradise Poultry Farm, all breeders of fine strains of barred rocks, white leghorns, buff leghorns, reds and many other strains of fancy and utility stock.

Prizes will be awarded in American, Asiatic, English, Oriental, Continental, Dutch, French, Games and Game Bantam classes, and in the turkey, duck, geese and pigeon classes.

Ribbon And Cash Awards

The County Poultry Association will give ribbons for first, second, third, fourth and fifth places in the different classes, while cash prizes will be: first, thirty per cent; second, twenty per cent; and third, ten per cent of the entry fee on the winning birds. Gold medals and special utility prizes also will be awarded.

In addition to offerings by organizations in the poultry industry, many business firms identified with poultry raising, and other concerns will make various awards in the different classes.

Hide Beetle Damage Is Million Dollars Annually

Much work is being done toward the eradication of an insect which through its activities considerably reduces the value of one of an important commercial product for which it has a predilection.

This destructive insect is known as the hide beetle. The California Department of Agriculture has gathered the information that the damage done to baled skins and hides by this pest amounts to a million dollars annually. It has been found that this insect can be controlled if hides are held in storage and fumigated. Experiments have demonstrated that the fumigating process divised does not injure the hides and skins.

SWEET SPUDS HIT BY CAR SHORTAGE

Turlock Growers Feel Low Market Effect; New Seed Being Used

(By Bee Bureau)

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—The sweet potato market continues to be depressed, because of the railroad car shortage, David F. Land, prominent Turlock shipper, said this week. Some ventilator cars are being spotted here, and a few dry refrigerator cars, but not nearly enough to meet the demand, Land said.

Many orders on the local crop are being received from the Northwest, Lund stated. Sweet potatoes destined to that section of the country must be shipped in dry refrigerator cars for protection from the frost.

Many sweet potato growers are discarding the old seed and adopting the new, which will make a better potato for next year. The new seed is expected to put this district on a par, as to quantity of sweets, with any other district in the state.

The sweet potato growers have not yet met for the 1923 organization. Farmers on the north side of the river are planning to form their own organization. The north side soil produces a larger though rougher potato, but with the new seed that is out it is expected a better quality of sweet potato will be grown here.

Sheep Movement Watched Closely Along Border

A recent communication from Dr. Robert Dill, inspector in charge for the board of sheep commissioners of Nevada, conveys to the California Department of Agriculture the information that the movements of sheep exposed to scab are being observed very closely on the California-Nevada border.

Dr. Dill states that George Itsina and Louis Valerdi, both Nevada sheepmen, violated a quarantine order by moving their sheep from Lassen County into Nevada. They were arrested on complaints charging them with breaking quarantine. Both pleaded guilty to the charge in the district court and were each fined $250 and obliged to have all their sheep dipped.

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CROP ROTATION PRACTICED ON TURLOCK RANCH

Details Of System Used On D. F. Lane Holdings Are Given In Account

ALFALFA, GRAIN, BEANS, MELONS, SPUDS, GROWN

Land Finally Put In Vines With Interplanting Of Cantaloupes

(By Bee Bureau)

TURLOCK (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—The policy of operating the D. F. Lane holdings, about two miles north of Turlock, is the rotation of crops, and the scientific intensive cultivation of the land.

Under this system of management the land is first put into alfalfa and run with dairies for several years, then the dairy is transferred to another piece of property and the vacated piece of alfalfa land is broken up and put into grain and double-cropped to beans the first year. The second year it is run to cantaloupes, the third year it is put in sweet potatoes and the fourth year it is set out to vineyard or orchard.

Inter-Planting Favored

The same year the vines or trees are set out, cantaloupes are planted between the rows of vines in the vineyard or sweet potatoes are planted between the trees in the orchard. The average of the crop prodution of cantaloupes between the vines runs about 400 acres to the acre. This intensive utilization of the land not only produced a cantaloupe crop that brought returns netting more than $54 per acre in 1921, which more than covered the expenses of maintaining the upkeep of the ranch, planting and pruning, but it also helped to keep the land well in condition and cultivation.

One row of cantaloupes was planted between the twelve-foot rows in the vineyard. Cantaloupes, planted the first part of April, were harvested during the last of July and through the month of August.

Three rows of sweet potatoes were planted between the trees in the orchard, these trees were set twenty feet apart. This supplemental crop averaged 70 crates to the acre and netted $70 to the acre.

If the land broken up has previously been in alfalfa and it is to be set out to orchard, a watermelon crop is first raised on the land to clean it. Such a crop produced $53 per acre in 1921.

D. F. Lane believes that one of the great advantages of inter-cropping both orchards and vineyards is that the owner is enabled to keep his regular crew of men busy all the time, the intensive cultivation of the land at the lowest possible market will defray the expenses of the working crew and the upkeep of the teams. It is impractical to desert a ranch after the harvest and cultivation are complete.

In 1922 the development work on the Lane ranches consisted of eighty-five acres of orchard, sixty-five acres of cantaloupes, twenty-one acres of Persians, two and one-half acres of Santa Claus melons, ten acres to watermelons, fifty acres of sweet potatoes, and ten acres of nursery stock of vines. In the ten acres of vineyard, 635,000 cuttings were planted, those gave a 50 per cent stand. The returns from the nursery are not complete as only about 100,000 vines have been sold, there are 200,000 more to be sold, but the season has just started. The sale of the vines will continue up to April 1 of 1923. It cost $2.-067 for the cuttings. The rooted vines are selling at the rate of $35 per thousand.

On March, 1921, the dairy was moved from this part of the land to a new portion of the tract which consists of forty acres.

The plan of the 1923 development as outline now, is: Twenty acres are to be planted in alfalfa and sixty acres of the old alfalfa land will be run to sweet potatoes for the last time, this land will next be planted in orchard and vineyard.

Dairies are run from five to seven years before the land is broken up, unless the stand deteriorates and becomes unprofitable quicker than is expected.

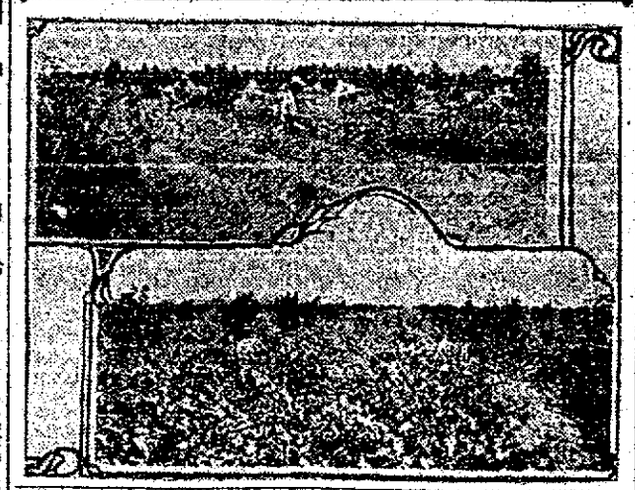
The loss in orchard stand in 1922, Lane found to be 5 per cent, in vineyards 3 per cent.

The very best stock is used in the orchards of sizes four to six feet. The rooted vines used in the nursery were grown by Lane himself, and are strong, healthy and vigorous.

Quite a noticeable difference has been observed in the planting of a vine of small growth in the nursery as compared with a vine of large growth. The Lane vineyard of Alicante Bouschet, planted in April of 1921, produced 300 pounds of grapes, harvested in 1922. The cost of harvesting was $4 an acre and the crop sold at the rate of $18 an acre.

There is always a great accumulation of barnyard manure from the dairies. In spite of the fact that a great deal of care is taken with the manure, at the end of the dairying period there is always from 1,000 to 1,500 tons of manure to spread in the orchards and vineyards.

PICKING sweet potatoes on the ranch of D. F. Lane, near Turlock. Lane grows sweet potatoes and nursery stock between the rows of trees, and has been successful in making his young orchard a paying proposition from the start. The top picture shows workmen harvesting sweet potatoes, and the bottom shows the vines growing between the trees on Lane's ranch.



Grapes Dried In Big Sugar Pine Kilns

(By Bee Bureau)

MADERA (Madera Co.), Dec. 2.—Raisin growers who have been unable to dry their raisins this season have been given an opportunity to save their crops through the Madera Sugar Pine Company, which has offered to them the use of two of its large lumber drying kilns at the local yards.

The kilns each have a capacity of approximately seventy-five tons of raisins. The average drying time for raisins that have been dried to some extent is expected to be about forty-eight hours. The first consignment of raisins was taken to the kilns this week.

In order that the work be handled to the best advantage the mill company has turned the kilns over to the Madera County Farm Bureau, which will take care of all orders for drying. The work will be done at exactly cost to the company, which will be between $12 and $15 a day.

NEW DEPARTMENT IS TULARE PLAN

Farm Home Work Will Be Undertaking In Near Future In County

(By Bee Bureau)

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—Immediately following the campaign for more members to be launched by the Tulare County Farm Bureau at once, the same organization plans to open a drive for the creation of a home department of the bureau similar to the home demonstration department so successful in Kings County.

This phase of the farm bureau work has not been undertaken in great seriousness thus far, due chiefly, it is said, to the desire of the organization to establish itself more firmly among the farmers.

Success Anticipated.

It is believed the organiaztion of the women of the county can be brought about easily and can be highly successful. Employment of a woman to take care of the work of this department would follow such an organization. Home department organiaztion would follow along lines of the farm bureau through the farm centers.

Cooking, millinery, dressmaking and general reorganization of rural homes in keeping with more modern methods and with a view to more efficiency and less labor are among the problems undertaken by the home demonstration agent of the farm bureau.

2,000 Women In Goal.

If the farm bureau membership campaign can bring the roll to 2,000, it is believed that the women's department thereafter to be organized can easily number 2,000. Such a unit can be of vital force in the bettering of home life in rural communities, in the opinion of farm bureau leaders.

In Kings County, although operating on a smaller scale than anticipated here, the home demonstration department of the farm bureau has been highly successful.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO VALLEY FARMERS

SPENCER IS ELECTED

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), Dec. 2.—A. T. Spencer of Cranmore, Sutter County, was elected president of the California Wool Growers' Association in its annual meeting here. Fred A. Ellenwood, Red Bluff, was elected vice-president, and Frank N. Bullard of Woodland, treasurer.

In addition to the presidents of the district associations, who are ex-officio directors, the following were elected directors at large: George J. Cleary, Rocklin; Louis Olcese, Bakersfield; Charles Kimble, Hanford; J. E. Maurer, Los Angeles.

DEMONSTRATION IS HELD

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—The ranch of E. S. Kimball, one-half mile northwest of town, was the scene of a spraying demonstration Wednesday afternoon, Farm Adviser Jungerman being assisted by Professor E. O. Essig.

Demonstrations were given on both insect pests and diseases on all decidious fruits, power spray rigs and all up-to-date equipment being used. A large number of the local fruit growers attended the demonstration.

HEIFERS TO FRESNO

BERENDA (Madera Co.), Dec. 2.—Four carloads of fine two-year-old heifers were shipped out this week by W. F. Pemberton to G. E. Ripperdon of Fresno.

BEAN HARVEST FINISHED

KNIGHTS FERRY (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—W. H. Mills has finished harvesting his bean crop and reports an average yield of twenty sacks per acre.

BUMPER CROP LOOMS

DENAIR (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—The grain fields in the Montpelier district four miles northeast of here are beginning to show promise of a bumper crop of barley next Spring. There are thousands of acres already planted and the work is still in full swing. There are places where it is possible to stand and see nothing but the soft green carpet of young growing barley extending in all directions as far as the eye can reach.

Rabbits and mice often damage young fruit trees at this time of the year by eating the bark. Trees may be protected by painting the trunks with concentrated lime sulphur solution or by making protectors of poultry ware, building paper, or cornstalks.

Whitewash is the cheapest of all paints, and the most sanitary for some farm outbuildings.

ESSENTIALS FOR HEN HAPPINESS IN WINTER TOLD

Warm Houses, Plenty Varied Food, Proper Attention Are Among Needs

ONLY HEALTHY FOWLS SHOULD BE IN FLOCKS

Dwellings Must Be Air-Tight On Three Sides To Keep Out Cold Drafts

Essentials of hen happiness during the Winter season include warm houses, plenty of varied food, access to a cozy, comfortable run during pleasant weather, and assurance of proper and experienced attention on the part of the poultryman. So says the United States Department of Agriculture, which adds:

To obtain good results from a flock of poultry during the Winter, all houses and coops should be in good condition, only healthy fowls should be kept in the flock and they should be given the maximum of care and attention.

Houses should be thoroughly clean, disinfected, and made draft proof, preparatory to the recention of the flock. If they have earth floors, it is advisable to remove the top three or four inches of earth and replace this with fresh, clean earth. If the floors are of cement, all the dirt and litter should be removed and from four to five inches of fresh straw litter should be provided.

Protect From Drafts

It is highly essential that the hen dwellings be air-tight on three sides so that there is no opportunity for a draft to strike the hens, as where hen's roosts are placed in a draft during the Fall and Winter, colds are almost certain to develop and may result in roup and other troubles.

From one-third to one-half of the south side, or front, of a poultry house may be made of curtains and windows, but should be so constructed that the openings may be closed gradually as the weather becomes cold.

Have muslin curtains in the front of the house or leave a window partly open, even on the coldest night, to provide for ventilation. Fowls are able to withstand considerable cold air if it is dry, and ventilation will keep the air thoroughly dry in the house.

Essentials Listed

The prime essentials in a poultry house are fresh air, dryness, sunlight, convenience, and space enough to keep the birds comfortable. The house should be located where there is good water and air drainage. It should face the south or southeast. From three to four square feet of floor space should be allowed for each hen. Provide one nest for every four or five hens.

Clean the dropping boards at least once a week, and paint or spray the roosts two or three times a year with a coal tar wood preservative or with crude oil, also using this material in the nest boxes and around the dropping boards.

If kerosene oil is used, it should be applied at least twice a month. Have a good supply of sand or dry dirt on hand to use on the dropping boards after cleaning them.

How To Handle The Hens

The production of eggs in Winter is materially influenced by the methods of feeding, housing and handling the poultry. To get the greatest egg production in the early Fall and Winter, it is essential to populate the house with well matured pullets which were hatched in March or April.

All the grain should be fed in a deep litter on the floor so that the hens must exercise to get their food. The mash may be fed either wet or dry, and should be so regulated that the fowls will receive about equal parts of mash and scratch grains.

It is necessary to give the fowls plenty to eat, but the birds should always be eager for each feed. In cold weather feed about one-third of the scratch grains in the morning and two-thirds at night, in which way the hens are forced to exercise more than if they are given all the grain they desire at the morning meal.

Scratch grains, mash or ground grains, meat meal, green feed, grit and oyster shells should be supplied to the flock.

Scratch Mixtures

Good scratch mixtures may be made of equal parts by weight of cracked corn, wheat and oats, or of two parts of cracked corn and one part each of wheat and oats. If wheat is expensive, it my be left out of this latter mixture and the proportions of beef scrap increased one-fourth in the mash. In addition, a mash made of three parts of corn meal and one part each of wheat bran, wheat middlings and beef scrap should be fed.

Green feed, such as cabbage, mangel-wurzel beets, cut alfalfa or sprouted oats, should be fed during the Winter to replace the green feed which the fowls have been securing in the fields and beef scrap, skim milk, cut green bone, or some similar feed, is necessary to replace the insects which the fowls are accustomed to get on the range.

Quarantine Effective In Riverside County, Find

County Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bettel of Riverside has advised the California Department of Agriculture that since July 1, 1922, when the quarantine station was first established at Ehrenberg Ferry, Riverside County, State Quarantine Officer T. J. Dennis has inspected 1,455 automobiles and thirty wagon trains.

During this time a total of four cars have been intercepted carrying cotton picking sacks, two mattresses and ten pillows stuffed with raw cotton, one car carrying nursery stock from Texas, five cars carrying raw cotton loose among household goods, twenty cars carrying insect pests of various kinds which were found in blankets and five live cotton boll weevils.

Much of the citrus fruit intercepted at this point had been purchased in Florida. Nearly all the automobiles routed through the southern states were carrying sweet potatoes which were proscribed, owing to the danger of introducing the sweet potato weevil.

Overcrowding poultry in damp, ill ventilated houses helps to spread tuberculosis.

Range Conditions Good In Tulare County

(By Bee Bureau)

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—Although the first frosts of the season, coming just after the green feed had sprung up generously, has caused some slight set-back, stockmen are well pleased with range conditions in Tulare County and the condition of the cattle is reported excellent. The snows in the hills did not fall low enough to harm the feed in the lower ranges, and as the stock has been brought out of the higher altitudes, there is nothing to cause worry.

Conditions on the lowlands could hardly be considered better, according to stockmen here. The feed has received a good start from the early showers and is progressing nicely everywhere.

The Tulare County Stockmen's Association reports general conditions in the county excellent at this time with prices remaining at an approximately safe level, thus safeguarding the industry, perhaps, better than has been experienced in many seasons.

MORE YIELD FOR DAIRIES PLANNED

Tulare Board To Ask Dairy Council Aid In Move To Increase Production

(By Bee Bureau)

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec 2.—Another effort to introduce modern methods of dairying into Tulare farms will be made by the Tulare Board of Trade, according to plans adopted at the weekly meeting of the executive committee.

The effort will be towards increasing the yield per cow in this district, and the methods will be related to the better sires movement.

Sam H. Greene, secretary of the California Dairy Council, will be asked to assist in the movement, it was stated. The large alien element on Tulare district ranches has heretofore been a stumbling block in movements towards this purpose. The cow testing association plan has not gone well with the alien farmers, who have been afraid to enter, according to organizers.

President Harry E. Martin of the Tulare Farm Bureau announced that his organization would heartily co-operate with the movement.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO VALLEY VINEYARD GROWERS

LEAVE OF ABSENCE GIVEN.

Four months' leave of absence has been granted C. A. Murdoch, assistant general manager and secretary of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. Murdoch has been with the organization ever since it was formed in 1912, and during that period has been confined almost wholly to his desk. His physician has ordered a complete rest and change of climate in order that he may avoid a threatened breakdown in health.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 17, 18 and 19, 1923, have been set as the dates for the second annual grape institute to be held in Fresno under the auspices of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, co-operating with the Fresno County Farm Bureau, the agricultural extension service of the University of California and the Fresno County Horticultural Commission.

On these dates growers and horticulturists from all parts of the San Joaquin Valley will meet at the W. O. W. Hall in Fresno for a series of lectures on and discussions of problems confronting the vineyardists in the valley.

The morning session of the first day will be devoted to talks on vine pruning, grafting and budding grapes, and on new varieties of table and raisin grapes which have been developed. The afternoon session will be devoted largely to discussions of insect pests and vine diseases.

Cost accounting will be taken up from various angles at the morning session of the second day. It will be discussed both from the educational and practical angles. The work which is being done by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers in offering its members instructions along these lines will be explained in detail.

An interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon session of the same day, at which time discussions on irrigation and the problems which the vineyardist must meet in regard to it will be held. There will also be several talks by prominent horticulturists along these lines.

The last day of the convention will be devoted to the business end of the vineyard industry. Talks on the future of the industry from the agricultural angle, on the marketing of raisins both in the United States and in foreign countries, on the development of grape and raisin by-products, on grape standardization, and on the marketing of table grapes will be given by leaders in their respective lines of research on these questions.

Co-operation Studied

Theodore Macklin, Ph.D., professor of agricultural economics in the University of Wisconsin, was a recent visitor in Fresno studying the methods employed by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, with a view of employing his observations in working among the cheese and butter co-operative industries in Wisconsin.

Professor Macklin is the author of several books dealing with agricultural economic problems.

Brogdon Arrives.

J. A. Brogdon, newly appointed sales and advertising manager of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, has arrived in Fresno from Chicago to assume his duties in the position left vacant by the resignation of Stanley Q. Grady. Brogdon comes to the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers from the Foster Advertising Company of Chicago with whom he has been associated for the past fourteen years.

ROTARY CLUB AIDS

TULARE (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—The Rotary Club at its regular meeting yesterday enlisted in the campaign inaugurated by the board of trade last week to improve local dairy herds through the organization of a cow-testing association. Will Higdon, J. K. Macomber and J. R. Haskin were named a committee to co-operate in the campaign.

HOOVER INVITED TO VISIT RANCH IN KERN COUNTY

Preparations Are Made For Possible Trip Of U. S. Commerce Secretary

WASCO FARM IN BEST CONDITION OF HISTORY

Grape Growers Not Deterred In Future Plans By Reverse In Market

(By Bee Bureau)

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2.—Secretary Herbert Hoover of the department of commerce at Washington, D. C., will find conditions at the Hoover farm, near Wasco, better than ever before in its history, should the secretary decide to accept an invitation extended by Bakersfield and Kern County business men last Saturday, and stop here on his return trip to the East from San Francisco.

Harvey M. Kilburn, manager of the Hoover farm, is authority for the statement. Mr. Kilburn says he and his assistants are prepared for a visit from Mr. Hoover and anticipate the possibility with a great deal of pleasure. No intimation of the secretary's intention to inspect the farm has been received by Manager Kilburn, however, and unless the invitation of local business men is accepted no special arrangements will be made at the farm for his reception.

Production Records.

According to the manager production on the Hoover farm during the late season topped anything ever accomplished before. New methods have been demonstrated a success in every respect, and additional acreage laid out has more than measured up to expectations, says Manager Kilburn. It is the intention this year to set out about 200 acres of orchard, principally peaches and apricots, as well as a large tract planted to grapes.

Recent developments in the raisin market through which losses will have to be borne by grape growers in the county, have not deterred Kern County farmers from making aggressive plans for the coming season, declares the Hoover manager.

"Might Have Been Worse"

"It is very much to be regretted," he said during a brief visit in Bakersfield, "that this disappointment had to come, especially at this time when the farmers are making a struggle to overcome numerous handicaps from which they have suffered in the past. But most of those I have spoken with in relation to the matter realize that conditions might have been a great deal worse, and that future conditions will depend largely on how this emergency is met and disposed of.

"Lack of co-operation at this time would result disastrously to a large number of farmers in Kern County, as well as throughout the San Joaquin Valley, and for their own best interests the grape growers must stick together and support the organization through which vineyardists have been able to place their industry among the largest and most profitable in California.

"Without such organization and marketing facilities individual growers would be facing serious problems, of which they are now fully relieved. This is particularly true of the Kern County section, which is rapidly forging to the front as a result of special advantages in location, climate and other respects."

While in the city, Mr. Kilburn held a conference with J. J. Deuel, manager of the Kern County Farm Bureau, on matters connected with the work of the bureau.

Records Given On Sale Hogs In Valley

(By Bee Bureau)

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—In connection with the annual report of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association read at the farm bureau meeting here the following figures were given: Number of hogs sold in Kern County from October, 1918, to October, 1922, 20,679; amount, $776,814.50; cars, 264; sales conducted, 126. The year of 1918-19 was the largest, with 7,878 hogs disposed of, for $256,052.72, which includes thirty-three sales comprising ninety-eight cars.

CALIFORNIA MAN BUYS FINE BULLS

W. D. Duke Of Gazelle Purchases Prize Winners At Portland Show

(By Bee Bureau)

PORTLAND (Ore.), Dec. 2.—California cattlemen were among the purchasers of several of the best animals shown at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition here.

California secured the senior and grand champion Hereford bull, Rupert's Model 14th, which was bought by W. D. Duke at a price equal to the top price paid for the grand champion Shorthorn bull, the two grand champions bringing the highest prices of the sales.

The first premium Hereford bull, Chesney Lad, also was bought by Duke, and both of the prize winning bulls are now with the Alamo herd of purebred Herefords on the Duke ranch at Gazelle, Siskiyou County, California.

California Blood Wins

When Count Tickford was made senior and grand champion bull of the milking Shorthorns and Innisfail Betty was selected by the judges as the junior champion cow, the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition was honoring California as both of the above listed prize winners were sired by Klomscott Viscount 19th, a Milking Shorthorn bull imported from England who, after a record of winning at many fairs in the United States, is now at the head of the Milking Shorthorn herd of E. H. Day at Gazelle, Siskiyou County, California.

GOOD RESULTS IN FERTILIZER TEST

Alfalfa Production Greatly Increased By Lime And Sulphur Use

(By Bee Bureau)

MERCED (Merced Co.), Dec. 2.—County Farm Adviser James F. Grass has just completed a series of tests to determine the value of lime and sulphur fertilizers in alfalfa production, his report stating that in a majority of cases, where the proper treatment was accorded, that a 100 per cent increase in production was in evidence.

During the past year the farm adviser's office has been engaged in an exhaustive test in this county, the fertilizer being applied to sandy soil, sandy loam, clay loam and fine sandy loam. The beneficial results from clay loam and fine sandy loam are not so noticeable, however, as in sandy soil and sandy loam, Grass observes in his analysis of results.

Great Increase Made

A test plot on the land of H. L. Micer, at Delhi, showed that with the use of lime and sulphur fertilizer that an increase of 11,970 pounds of alfalfa resulted in five cuttings of alfalfa.

A record of three years was kept on this plot, and under varying treatment, results were as follows:

With lime and sulphur applied (450 pounds of lime and 110 pounds of sulphur to the acre) an increase of 20,141 pounds of alfalfa was recorded; with 220 pounds of sulphur to the acre, an increase in alfalfa yield of 9,742 pounds was noted; on a check plot where neither lime nor sulphur was used, the records showed but nominal conditions.

In a test of silty clay land on the S. Husman tract at Gustine, the increase in production with the application of lime and sulphur fertilizers showed a small increase over ordinary production.

Shipments Of Texas Hogs Due In Oakdale Soon

OAKDALE, Dec. 2.—O. N. Wilkinson, Jr., will arrive in Oakdale the first of next week with several cars of hogs, having purchased about 1,000 head of feeders in Texas and shipping them here for the purpose of selling them to local dairymen and others who have feed with which to fattan them.

Usually enough feeder hogs can be secured at nearby points to take care of the demand, but this year there is a shortage in California, and it was decided by Wilkinson Bros., local dealers, to try and bring in a supply from Texas. Wilkinson left here about two weeks ago to bring in the hogs.

JAPANESE EYES ON ARGENTINA

The huge cattle ranges and the annual surplus of cattle and meat tins are the arguments which are likely to swing the decision of Japanese interests to establish closer commercial relations with those South American countries. This is according to a published interview with Takashi Nakamura, minister from Takashi to Argentina and Uruguay, just received at the department of commerce from Vice Consul Edward B. Montgomery, Montevideo.

Heavy Receipts of Turkeys Breaks San Francisco Thanksgiving Market

On Monday the price held up very well with moderate supplies. On Tuesday morning, however, unusually large shipments from Oregon and Idaho so swelled the California shipments that the market sagged. In some cases going under 40c a pound.

On Wednesday the market broke, many shipments selling as low as 30c a pound. In order to save the situation a large quantity of turkeys were placed in storage. As usual, however, I got the highest market prices for my shippers, as they will realize if they know what prices some other dealers are returning to their shippers.

CHAS. CORRIEA & BROTHER

Established 1912

322-324 WASHINGTON ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

THE NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS 15-25

Its overall dimensions adapt it to orchard and vineyard work. The draw-bar and belt power (15-25) is very conservatively rated.

An Unequaled Oiling System



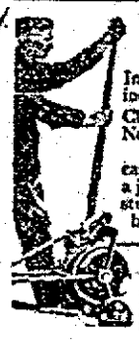
Absolute Protection Against Dust & Dirt

H. V. CARTER MOTOR CO., Distributors

52 Beale St.—SAN FRANCISCO

Also Distributors of BEEMAN TRACTORS—McKAY DISC PLOWS AND SUB-SOILERS — WARNER DRAG SAWS — COLDWELL LAWN MOWERS.

Turn stump land into Money



Increase your acreage and thereby increase your income.

Clear your stump land cheaply. No expense for teams or powder.

One man with a HAND POWER Stump Puller can outpull 16 horses. Works by leverage—same principle as a jack. 100 lbs. pull on the lever gives a 48-ton pull on the stump. Made of the finest steel—guaranteed against breakage. Endorsed by U. S. Government experts.

Write today for special offer and free booklet on Land Clearing

Works equally well on hillside and marshes where horses cannot operate

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Authorized Service Agent

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FOR SALE

HATCHING EGGS — BABY CHICKS — POULTRY — POULTRY SUPPLIES — LIVE STOCK — NURSERY STOCK — FARM MACHINERY — HAY, GRAIN, ETC.

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Some good cows and horses; or will trade for old ones. Dr. B. Williams, 2466 Fallbrook Ave. Phone 399.

FOR SALE—Mules, harness and wagons. Fresno City Hay Market, 1122 D St. Phone 658.

AUCTION SALE OF COWS

I will sell to the highest bidder at my ranch 7 miles west of Fresno at the end of Olive Ave., Monday, December 4th, at 1 o'clock sharp, 25 head of Holstein cows; most all of this herd will calf soon. This is a good herd; some will calf before sale day; one extra fine Holstein bull, 18 months old high bred; one farm wagon one truckload of furniture, harness and a lot of other goods too numerous to mention. I am quitting the dairy business; no reserve on this stock.

A. P. SIMPSON, AUCTIONEER
F. K. ANDERSON, Owner

FOR SALE—Good horse, will work single or double. Phone 5559-R.

RAISE Tamworth swine and watch your profits increase. Bred sows, bred gilts and young service boars for sale at very reasonable prices. Dr. J. J. SUMMERFIELD, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Guernseys

Grape Wild Farm

Guernseys—Berkshires

Young bulls from calf age up to 16 months old, of May Rose breeding and out of A. R. cows. Breed sows and gilts. Service boars and pigs of both sexes for sale.

GRAPE WILD FARM
ESCALON, CALIF.
A. B. HUMPHREY, Prop.

For Sale—Poultry And Hatching Eggs

POULTRY, wholesale laying hens and pullets on sale. J. S. Bradley, 350 Broadway. Phone 267.

EARL E. SANDERS, member of National Bronze Turkey Club, breeding stock a specialty. Breeder at

Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and S. C. White Minorcas

Phone 65F14 Route D, Box 1810

MODESTO, CALIF.

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS

PRIZE winners at leading shows. At Los Angeles County Fair all firsts, including specials for best pair and largest male. Hens and toms for sale. M. J. Reiman, PLANADA, CALIF.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, COCKERELS

from selected heavy laying strain. HEMPEL'S HATCHERY MANTECA, CALIF.

STANDARD S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels, also hatching eggs and chicks from 250 to 300 egg hens. Bred for 20 years for vigor and heavy laying. Trapnested and inspected. A. WORREL, R. D. 3, NAPA, Cal.

GRAHAM HATCHERY

1615 D Street

HAYWARD, CALIF.

S. C. W. L. BABY CHICKS

of superior quality. Hatched from high-producing matings. The kind that live and make money. Carefully graded and full count.

For Sale—Poultry And Hatching Eggs

10 DZ. YOUNG white leghorn laying hens, 2 dz. black Minorca pullets on sale at J. S. Bradley's, 160 Broadway.

EGGS for hatching or baby chicks. Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons. Buff Orpington Turkeys, at Ilots d'Arc Nurseries, Edwin Gower, Fowler, Calif.

BABY CHICKS OF 7 VARIETIES. Order now for early spring delivery from Fresno headquarters. Kohrs & Anson, 2019 Belmont, corner Clark. Phone 4759.

BABY CHICKS

IF you want chicks from very best utility stock, that will grow and cause you to come back with repeat orders, write for prices and description of stock. RIVERBANK HATCHERY, RIVERBANK, CALIF.

BABY CHICKS

Single combed White Leghorn baby chicks. From 1 year old Hogenized stock; booking orders for Spring delivery.

HEMPEL'S POULTRY YARDS
Hatchery—MANTECA, CALIF.

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns, S. C. Rhode Island Reds and other breeds. The kind that grow and pay.

TUPMAN POULTRY FARM,
Box 7-B. CERES, CALIF.

WE ARE Now Booking Orders For S. C. WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS

From Free Range Stock. Prices on Application.

THE BIHN HATCHERY
PETALUMA, CAL.
800,000 EGG CAPACITY.

For Sale—Baby Chicks

OROVILLE HATCHERY

White Leghorn Baby Chicks

Hollywood strain. Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. All breeders on free range.

OROVILLE HATCHERY
OROVILLE, CAL.

FOR SALE—1 9-ft. Tandem used disc, 1 Fageol used tractor, 1 2½-ton used Stewart truck, 1 used 5-16 International tractor. Frank Lyman, 1319 L St.

THE home of the Maraville d'Malaga or Red Malaga Olivette d'Vandermann, Zante Currants, Black Monnuka, and other varieties. Cuttings for sale at the Bois d'Arc Nurseries, Edwin Gower, Fowler, Calif.

BABY CHICKS OF 7 VARIETIES. Order now for early spring delivery from Fresno headquarters. Kohrs & Anson, 2019 Belmont, corner Clark. Phone 4759.

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From Free Range Stock. Prices on Application.

THE BIHN HATCHERY
PETALUMA, CAL.
800,000 EGG CAPACITY.

For Sale—Baby Chicks

W. L. BABY Chicks, for Fall and Spring of 1923 and 23. Book NOW before the rush. Our chicks are from heavy layers, and from TRAPNESTED ROOSTER STOCK who's MOTHERS have a record of nearly 200 eggs per year. FULL GUARANTEE SAFE DELIVERY AND FULL COUNT OF GOOD CHICKS. Literature and Prices on request. FREE to you. THE LATEST SUCCESSFUL METHOD of caring for and feeding baby chicks. HICKS ELECTRIC JUBILEE INCUBATORY, ROUTE 2, BOX 22, PETALUMA, CALIF.

WHITE Leghorn Baby Chicks from free range stock. Breeding flocks inspected by Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited Hatchery Inspector. Full count and safe arrival guaranteed. Now booking orders for Spring delivery. For prices write to L. A. Prandi Hatchery, Petaluma, California.

Wanted To Buy—Poultry

BRING your poultry; we pay best price. Almeida Fish and Poultry Co., 1420 Main St. Phone 133.

For Sale—Dogs, Birds, Pet Stock

THOROUGHBRED collie pups. Beautifully marked. A. WORREL, R. D. 3, NAPA, Cal.

For Sale—Nursery Stock

LaFata & Emmolo

Vineyard Nursery Stock

St. Helena, Napa County, Calif.

GRAFTED VINES ON RESISTANT ROOT

RESISTANT ROOTED VINES
VINIFERA VARIETIES
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Nursery Can Be Inspected
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ST. HELENA, CAL.
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Rooted Vines

750,000 Alicante Bouchet Rooted Vines; hardy and well rooted. These vines have been inspected, certified and stated true to name. They do not require dipping. Direct from Grower to You. F. S. CHAFFIN & SON, Box 346, MODESTO, on phone 1273 or 643.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants: 6 best varieties for local conditions. Nelson Bros., Rt. 3, Box 121, Modesto, Calif.

Write for prepaid prices on NURSERY STOCK. Apple trees, leading varieties, 15c each. Can save you money. Lawson Nursery, GATES, ORE.

For Sale—Farm Machinery

WANT to trade full set of farming implements, one Case tractor, one double disc, one sulky plow, one drag harrow, one Fresno scraper, for vacant 160 ranch, light auto or truck. Tom Pritchard, Planing Mill, Phone 6186.

FOR SALE—3-shovel vineyard plow and 1 reversible harrow. Phone 5349-R.

Cow-Testing For Stanislaus Farm Body Is Reported

More Than 3,000 Animals Under Test; 195 Produce Over Forty Pounds of Butterfat; Average Fat Production Of 26.6 Pounds To Be Increased, Is Statement

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Dec. 2.—Of the 3,146 cows tested in the Stanislaus County Cow-testing Association last month, 195 produced more than forty pounds of butterfat during the month, according to a report just issued by the farm bureau dairy department. Stanislaus is the premier dairy county of California.

The average butterfat production was 26.6 pounds per cow, a comparatively low record which it is the announced purpose of the cow-testing association to raise.

Average milk per cow produced in October was 706 pounds. The records of the four units in Stanislaus association for October are as follows:

Number cows tested	3,146
Number cows over 40 pounds fat	195
Average fat per cow	26.6
Average milk per cow	706

Four high herds in county containing over forty cows

Owner	Unit	Breed	No. Cows	No. Over 40	Av. Lbs. Fat	Av. Milk
Kaiser Bros.	1	Gr. Holstein	60	18	34.7	1034
R. A. Kricke	3	Gr. Holstein	84	14	31.14	927
Gonzalves & Co.	3	Gr. Holstein	75	9	31.12	824
Alvernas & Co.	3	Gr. Holstein	61	6	30.1	775

Four high herds in county containing between fifteen and forty cows

E. W. Looney	1	Reg. Holstein	17	11	48.3	1392
Six Bros. Dairy	2	Reg. Holstein	20	8	39.2	994
Chas. Jarrett	3	Gr. Jersey	19	4	34.6	665
J. Driver & Son	1	Gr. Holstein	17	6	34.0	869

Four high herds in county containing between four and fifteen cows

Guy Miller	2	Reg. Jersey	13	4	38.5	736
H. McComas	2	Reg. Jersey	11	5	36.9	701
C. E. Fisher	2	Reg. Jersey	14	7	35.0	748
Atchison L. S. Co.	1	Mixed	12	2	34.3	835

Ten high cows

Owner	Name of Cow	Breed	Fat	Milk	Fresh
E. W. Looney	S. Queen	R. Holstein	79.4	1567	9-12
E. W. Looney	Izetta	R. Holstein	78.6	2356	9-19
L. Hadley	Sarah	Gr. Jersey	70.3	1407	9-30
Six Bros. Dairy	Fornalto	R. Holstein	69.8	1624	8-29
Kaiser Bros.	Cremella	R. Holstein	68.8	1730	9-19
Six Bros. Dairy	Paulino	R. Holstein	67.3	1252	8-23
E. W. Looney	Luella	R. Holstein	66.4	1984	10-14
E. W. Looney	Marilla	R. Holstein	65.7	1931	9-5
Kaiser Bros.	Jewell	Gr. Holstein	64.8	1562	10-3
Guy Miller	Ada	R. Jersey	64.6	1562	9-30

Unit No. 1, Modesto and Newman—M. L. Gorow, tester

Number cows tested	961
Number over 40 pounds fat	95
Average fat per cow	26.6
Average milk per cow	730

Five high cows

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk
E. W. Looney	S. Queen	R. Holstein	9-12	79.4	1567
E. W. Looney	Izetta	R. Holstein	9-19	78.6	2356
L. Hadley	Sarah	Gr. Jersey	....	70.3	1407
Kaiser Bros.	Cremella	R. Holstein	9-19	68.8	1730
E. W. Looney	Luella	R. Holstein	10-14	66.4	1984

Herd averages

Owner	Address	In Herd	No. Cows 40 Lb. Fat	No. Over Fat	Av. Fat	Av. Milk
*Freeman & Edwards	Modesto	5	5		59.7	1703
*C. D. Hayworth	Modesto	4	3		50.	1405
**E. W. Looney	Modesto	17	11		48.3	1392
Kaiser Bros.	Modesto	60	18		34.7	1034
Atchison Livestock Co.	Modesto	12	2		34.3	835
J. Driver & Son	Salida	17	6		34.	869
J. A. Polanda	Salida	12	5		33.2	979
L. Hadley	Modesto	48	6		29.9	554
Colto Bros.	Modesto	73	4		29.2	946
S. Newman Co. Haile Dairy	Newman	250	17		27.6	773
Joaquin Munyon	Newman	20	..		26.3	639
Soares & Freitas	Newman	47	3		25.4	669
Tinnip & Dias	Newman	57	3		25.	675
S. Newman Co. River Dairy	Newman	129	4		23.9	670
H. H. Stattler	Modesto	81	2		23.	556
Eastin Bros.	Newman	76	3		22.5	584
A. V. Mattos	Newman	58	1		19.	624

*Doing only semi-official testing.
**Doing both semi-official and association testing.

Unit No. 2—H. B. Wedge, tester

Number cows tested	461
Number over 40 pounds fat	65
Average fat per cow	28.8
Average milk per cow	582

Five high cows

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk
Six Bros. Dairy	Fernelto	R. Holstein	8-29	69.8	1624
Six Bros. Dairy	Pauline	R. Holstein	8-23	67.3	1252
Guy Miller	Ada	Gr. Jersey	9-30	64.6	1562
Six Bros. Dairy	Walhalla	R. Holstein	10-19	63.6	1690
F. L. Hogue Co.	Hollywood	R. Holstein	6-22	62.9	2077

Herd averages

Owner	Address	In Herd	No. Cows 40 Lb. Fat	No. Over Fat	Av. Fat	Av. Milk
**Six Bros. Dairy	Keyes	20	8		39.2	994.
**Guy Miller	Modesto	13	4		38.5	735.3
H. McComas	Modesto	11	5		36.9	700.6
C. E. Fisher	Hughson	14	7		35.	749.1
C. L. Jarrett	Modesto	15	4		34.6	664.8
Peter Meier	Hickman	20	4		33.6	601.1
J. S. Gabriel	Ceres	20	4		30.8	746.
Beckwith Bros.	Modesto	15	1		30.	642.7
F. L. Hogue	Modesto	60	13		29.5	914.
**W. L. Bowen	Modesto	22	2		29.5	584.1
W. L. Bowron	Modesto	33	..		28.6	756.3
Syprig & Jollinger	Modesto	12	..		28.1	742.2
Wedge Bros.	Ceres	25	1		27.2	737.8
Chas. Morse	Modesto	15	6		26.9	692.1
J. Hanson	Ceres	20	1		26.4	741.7
Wm. Robinson	Turlock	27	1		25.7	650.7
Dr. J. D. Lorimor	Hughson	11	..		25.7	450.6
V. Zamaroni	Ceres	20	..		23.8	617.8
H. Leask	Waterford	37	1		22.5	655.9
D. F. Koetitz	Modesto	22	..		18.8	492.7
Marguerite Conant	Modesto	2	1		39.6	674.
Mrs. Jarrett	Modesto	2	1		35.9	680.5
Wm. Merriam	Hickman	2	..		21.8	409.

*Doing only semi-official testing.
**Doing both semi-official and association testing.

Unit No. 3, Crows Landing—H. B. Tucker, tester

Number cows tested	938
Number over 40 pounds fat	65
Average fat per cow	27.1
Average milk per cow	740

Five high cows

Owner	Name of cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk
Gonzalves & Co.	101	Gr. Holstein	Oct. 1	64.2	1023
Joe Enos Co.	153	Mixed	....	50.3	1479
H. A. Kricke Co.	31	Gr. Holstein	....	49.9	1159
H. A. Kricke Co.	62	Gr. Holstein	....	49.2	1253
Joe Pacheco	21	Gr. Holstein	....	49.1	1393

Herd Averages

Owner	No. Cows In Herd	No. Cows Over 40 Lb. Fat	Av. Fat	Av. Milk
Mike Borba	25	..	31.5	917
M. S. Silveira	35	6	31.16	853
H. A. Kricke Co.	84	14	31.14	937
Gonsalves Co.	75	9	31.12	824
Tomme & Osburn	28	7	31.1	657
Alvernaz Co.	61	6	30.1	775
Joe Enos Co.	90	8	29.31	787
Joe Pacheco	49	2	27.45	832
Fink & Cardoza	61	2	27.07	770
Dan Avila	46	1	26.82	692
Stewart & Breves	102	8	25.85	707
Thoming & Fetterman	60	..	24.05	688
Bettencourt Bros.	31	..	24.	629
M. V. Lopes Co.	40	..	23.87	660
Perry Pacheco Co.	33	1	23.46	598
Del Nero & Ravelli	88	..	21.33	595

Unit No. 4, Patterson and Newman—H. L. Mends, tester

Number cows tested	785
Number over 40 pounds fat	33
Average fat per cow	25.00
Average milk per cow	711

Five High Cows

Owner	Name of Cow	Breed	Fresh	Fat	Milk
Agadoni & Stonesifer	Dolly	Gr. Holstein	9-26	57.06	1428
Scanlon & Agadoni	Spot	Gr. Holstein	9-15	52.43	1370
Scanlon & Agadoni	Bossie	Gr. Holstein	8-15	49.5	1248
A. Paviesa	Baby	Gr. Hostein	9-20	49.8	1240
John Gulart	52	Gr. Holstein	9-5	49.5	1262

Herd Averages

Owner	Address	Cows In Herd	Over 40 Lbs. Fat	Av. Fat	Av. Milk
John Gulart	Patterson	29	3	39.1	869
V. C. Capargno	Patterson	21	1	36.13	669
Scanlon & Agadoni	Patterson	35	2	34.62	710
John M. Tosta	Patterson	32	2	33.44	737
P. Bianchi	Patterson	20	3	33.40	793
Agadoni & Stonisifer	Patterson	17	3	33.14	785.3
A. Babbiosi	Patterson	14	2	33	661
Braun Heirs	Newman	33	2	32.71	741
Costa Bros.	Newman	35	1	32.55	775
Frank Souza	Newman	21	1	32	659.2
Keaton & Livingstone	Newman	25	1	28.37	641.76
E. Del Nero	Patterson	46	5	26.22	646.35
Kraugh & Silva	Newman	55	2	25	700
Joe L. Caton	Patterson	53	2	25.84	769
Frank Mendes	Patterson	42	1	25.35	656.6
Chas. Bontadelli	Patterson	23	1	24.5	700
Mrs. Virginia Sherman	Patterson	22	1	24.04	699
J. V. Perry	Newman	20	1	24	674
Mike Del Nero	Patterson	26	1	23.11	587
Joe H. Ramos	Patterson	19	1	22.9	646.4
M. Souza & Co.	Newman	78	1	21.4	520
D. C. Bale	Patterson	16	1	20.25	575
Redman & Brarn	Patterson	54	1	18.6	485.4



SENATOR SMITH BROOKHART of Iowa is a real farmer, and, with his son Joe, has bred a litter of Poland-China hogs that has been a winner on the fair circuit in his state this Fall. He was elected largely by the farmers' vote, it is said. He and his son are shown with the litter in question.

California Entry Made In International Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The University of California College of Agriculture at Davis has made a Hereford entry in the fat cattle department of the International Live Stock Exposition to be held here December 2-9.

California fat cattle have established a name for themselves at the International. Last year a California heifer, "Lula Mayflower," was grand champion at the International. Another famous California winner was the cross-bred Hereford-Shorthorn steer, "California Favorite." Stock fanciers are watching developments to see if California can repeat her past victories at this year's show.

666 Herefords In.

Eighty-six exhibitors from twenty-three states and Canada have entered 666 head of Herefords in the International. The exposition will rival the American Royal in Kansas City, always a great Hereford show, in the number of Whitefaces to be exhibited. The Hereford breed leads in the number of beef cattle entries.

Thomas Clark of Beecher, Illinois, one of the founders of the American Hereford Association and a familiar figure in the American show ring for forty years, will show five head. He has one of the oldest Hereford herds in America.

C. A. Watson & Son of Apple River, Illinois, who have shown at every International since the exposition was started, will exhibit six head this year. The Watsons gained a great deal of prominence through their use of the bull, "Masquerader."

Frank Collicut of Crossfield, Alberta, Canada, will send three Herefords from his great ranch in the North. Collicut as a boy sold newspapers on the streets of Calgary. He became a Hereford breeder in 1903 when he purchased a herd of registered Herefords in Western Canada.

The Kentucky herds of Colonel E. H. Taylor, Jr., and Senator J. N. Camden will be prominent among the contenders for Hereford honors. Among the Camden entries is the giant Hereford bull, "Hartland Woodford," weighing more than 3,000 pounds and said to be the heaviest bull ever exhibited in an American show ring. Both herds won notable prizes at the 1921 International.

Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana, who is always a prominent exhibitor here, will show twenty-three Herefords.

Other Leaders Exhibit.

Robert H. Hazlett of El Dorado, Kan.; N. E. Parish of Reading, Pa., and Pickering Farm of Belton, Mo., will attempt to duplicate their winnings of previous years. Other states from which entries will come are Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Manitoba, Canada.

The international sale of registered Herefords is to be held Friday, December 8th, in the sale pavilion on the International show grounds. Ninety-one head from some of the leading American herds will be offered by thirty-three consignors.

BIG DEVELOPMENT ON IN ANDERSON

Greater Acreage Of Alfalfa And Prunes To Go Under Irrigation

(By Bee Bureau)

ANDERSON (Shasta Co.), Dec. 2.—A great deal of development and other activity is now going on in the Anderson-Cottonwood Irrigation District, and prospects indicate that by the beginning of the next irrigation season there will be a much greater acreage of alfalfa and young prune orchards to irrigate. Besides other development activity, subdivision has begun.

The last large holdings of the original Reading grant, owned by Captain Richard Reading and Mrs. Nellie Reading, heirs of Major Reading, pioneer settler of this county, are being subdivided.

The land is river bottom silt loam and is considered the richest piece of the entire Reading grant.

The 640 acres are being surveyed and stakes put down for twenty-acre tracts. At the present time only 100 acres will be subdivided, and when that is sold, another 100 acres will be treated likewise, and so on until all but the home place will be cut up into small farms.

Kitchen Rearrangement Lightens Housewife's Tasks; Homes Improved

New equipment is not always required to make home kitchens more convenient and less tiring to work in, says a report on extension agent work.

Much can be done by rearranging their equipment already on hand, such as grouping objects commonly used in the preparation of food, or those used for washing or storing dishes, or articles belonging to the cleaning outfit.

In many cases the attention of the housewife is drawn to the need of doing work requiring a good light by a window, or by having a good suspended light at night. One widely adopted improvement is that of giving old floors an easily cleaned surface.

A number of simple contrivances can be made at home to lighten the housework, and frequently the farmer will assist by building shelves, a folding ironing board, dresser, wheel tray, and other labor saving conveniences.

Improvements in farm kitchens are being carried on in practically all the states. Last year, through demonstrations given by extension workers, over 21,000 families are reported as adopting suggestions regarding home arrangement and management: 7,000 kitchens were rearranged, 5,000 water systems installed, 3,000 washing machines and 4,000 steam pressure cookers purchased, 65,000 homes screened, 4,000 septic tanks installed and 2,000 lighting systems placed in farm homes.

PUREBRED HOGS PAYING PROFIT

Gridley Farmer Finds Scrubs Do Not Make Proper Returns For Feed

(By Bee Bureau)

GRIDLEY (Sutte Co.), Dec. 2.—J. F. Harriger, a farmer of the Gridley district, says he has proven to his own satisfaction that purebred swine are more profitable than scrubs. Several years ago, when he first took over the farm, he acquired with it a large bunch of grade sows and pigs.

They did not seem to make gains and develop as fast as he thought they should on the feed and care he was giving them, so he purchased a purebred Poland China sow, bred to a pure-bred boar, and from this litter conducted an experiment in feeding and comparison between the scrubs and pure-breds.

Gains Are Shown

The results of this experiment showed the pure-breads gained seventy-five pounds more in four months less time than the scrubs, and this ended the life of the scrub on this farm.

Harriger now maintains ten purebred Poland China sows, usually raising his own boar; but once in a while he infuses new blood into his herd by the purchase of a herd sire.

Litters Are Measured

Most of the sows on his place are of his own raising, and have been selected from large litters, permitting him to increase the average size of his litters from six to ten. His neighbors, seeing his success, have made several purchases from his herd. his pure-bred sales totaling more than $1,650 from July, 1921, to April, 1922.

He has been using Big Jones Sampson and Big Jumbo as herd sires, and expects to show some of their get at next year's fairs.

NAPA CLUB WORK ENDED FOR YEAR

Winners Announced; Prizes Are Savings Accounts In Donor Banks

(By Bee Bureau)

NAPA (Napa Co.), Dec. 2.—All but one of the Napa County agricultural clubs have been judged, and the winners have been awarded their prizes.

A total of $135 was subscribed, to be awarded to the winning club members. The total number of members this year is seventy-three. Of these, twenty-six are prize winners.

Savings Accounts

The prizes are in the form of savings accounts distributed among the banks contributing money. Each of the twenty-six winners is being awarded a savings account to the amount of his prize, with the provision that he must not withdraw his account for one year.

The number of winners and the amounts of the prizes have been determined by the judges on the basis of the membership, size of investments, and quality of work done by each club.

Winners Are Announced

Following are the winners of the 1922 contests and the size of the bank account each received:

Calf Club contest: First, George Fallon, $25; tied for first, Phillip Gridley, $12; third, Eugene Schaffer, $8; fourth, Walden Geer, $5; fifth, Porter Van Dewark, $3; tied for fifth, Carol Saxton, $3.

Sow and litter contest: Billie Pieratt, first, $10; second, Priscilla Winfrey, $6; third, Frank Beeler, $4; fourth, Martin Beeler, $1.

Incubation: First, Kenneth Lundy, $10; second, John Lentz, $6; third, Madeline and Malcolm Kerri, $4; fourth, Clinton Melone, $2; fifth, Gladys Blackman, $1.

Egg laying: Drury Melone, first, $8; second John Foskett, $5; Laurence Heston, $2.

Corn: First, Kenneth Jessee, $5; second, Billie Thompson, $3; third, Priscilla Winfrey, $3; fourth, Artel Austin, $1.

Pigs: First, $7; second, $5; third, $3; fourth, $1.

The Bee Club contest has not yet ended but as soon as the contest is complete and the winners' names will be announced.

More Than $150,000 Worth Of Nuts At Oakdale

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 25.—The almond warehouse of the Oakdale Almond Growers Exchange closes for the season to-day after a successful run, handling in excess of 500 tons of almonds. Manager Peters found it necessary to keep the house open nearly a month longer than last year in order to ship all the crop, owing to the large tonnage and the delay in the maturing of the nuts. The value of the nuts handled was in excess of $150,000.

INSTITUTE AIDS ORANGE GROWING

Farm Bureau At Tulare Will Extend Activities In Citrus Department

(By Bee Bureau)

VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Dec. 2.—Plans for extending the work of the Tulare County Farm Bureau in the citrus field were discussed by the directors of that organization meeting here. The success of the recent citrus institute, held in Lindsay, has prompted the organization to devote greater effort in this line during the coming year and Frank Daybell, of Ducor, a director of the organization, expressed the belief that the growers appreciate the efforts made thus far and would be anxious to lend their support, through membership, to any plan which would continue the institute and broaden its scope.

Thrys And June Drops

Out of the institute is expected much good will be accomplished through a thorough study of plans for controlling the thrip and June drop. This study, it is said, can be made easier through the co-operation of members of the farm bureau and it is this plan of the work which is prompting the organization to carry the movement forward, having, as it has the support of other agencies at work in the same field. In fact these agencies, such as the plant pathologist and horticultural commissioner's office are anxious to secure the co-operation of the growers through the medium of such an organization, they declare.

Better Chickens

The directors also heard a favorable report of the cockerel sale held in Tulare and listened with interest to the statement that the farm bureau's efforts to bring about more profitable breeding of chickens through the introduction of better sires has been very well recieved.

PEAT LOW VALUE IN FERTILIZER

Investigations By Federal Department Followed By New Report

Peat, in recent years widely advertised as a fertilizer, is not to be compared with stable manure or with mineral fertilizer as a means of increasing crop production. This is the essence of a statement that has just been made by the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of many investigations on the subject.

Special processes, such as "bacterization" of peat, occasionally are alleged to give it unusual fertilizing powers, but tests have not substantiated these claims. An English investigator a few years ago reported good results with the use of "bacterized" peat, but experience in this country has not supported his theory. No laboratory process for the "bacterization" of heat has been discovered which materially improves it for fertilizer.

Uniformity Lacked

The peat or "humus" that has been marketed in this country as a fertilizer or plant stimulant has shown a decided lack of uniformity, but this is to be expected when it is known that peat deposits are the slow accumulations of layers of plant material of different kinds. The rather high percentage of nitrogen occasionally found in peat and muck is due not to the presence of available nitrogen, but the accumulation of nitrogeneous material that is not available for the use of plants, the more soluble substances having been lost. A well decomposed layer of peat has in it very little available plant food of any kind.

Some Uses For Peat

Some kinds of peat are very useful for stable litter and for composting. While peat is too bulky and too poor in available plant food to serve as a substitute for manure or mineral fertilizers, certain kinds of peat appear to be suitable in the growing of specialized crops or as potting soil in greenhouses.

In the manufacture of mixed fertilizers the use of peat as a conditioner, as well as a filler, appears to have been satisfactory to the mixer. Several varieties of peat and muck soil are farmed, frequently showing high productivity for many kinds of truck crops or as grass land. Many peat deposits, however, are agriculturally unsatisfactory, and some peats contain substances distinctly injurious to plants.

Poison Found Better Than Always Paying Bounties

In fifteen years an Oregon farmer paid out $2,500 in bounties on pocket gophers, at 25 cents apiece, to get 750 acres of land cleared of those pests. His private opinion was that the bounty men always left a few animals so that they could come back again.

A demonstration of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture visited man's farm and showed him how to use poison. The cost of the first application was $1.50 for poison and $21 for labor for seven days' time.

A second application is yet to be made to complete eradication, but after the first application only one fresh gopher mound could be found, it was announced.

Action Urged At Gustine, Solve Drainage Problem

GUSTINE (Merced Co.), Dec. 2.—Professor Nelson of the University of California, and assistant state leader of farm advisors, addressed an audience of farmers and dairymen at the Gustine Union High School and also spoke before the Cottonwood Farm Center last week.

At both meetings Professor Nelson laid stress on the necessity of prompt action in the matter of drainage. He called attention to the loss of land and crops due to the rising of the water table in this section, and urged the farmers and dairymen to take remedial action while there is yet time.

It is the intention of the farm center to schedule an address by a drainage engineer who will be in a position to go into detail as to the most advisable method of attacking the problem.

Few Loopholes Are Left For Pests To Enter California

(By Bee Bureau)

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Dec. 2.—Kern County agricultural interests are vitally concerned in special efforts now being made by quarantine authorities in nearby counties to stamp out the menace of pest invasion through the rapid increase of automobile traffic from other States, particularly the Middle West.

In a recent campaign against pest invasion conducted by plant quarantine inspectors in Riverside, sixty-seven automobiles and other vehicles were intercepted at Blythe, and quarantine was declared on fruits, picking sacks and other articles forbidden entry into California. Confiscation followed in many cases.

Local Reports Made

A few months ago Riverside was without this inspection service. Action by the state department was the result of reports made by the local officials.

Imperial County supervisors have voted to fully co-operate with Riverside and San Bernardino Counties in making insect pest inspection more effective throughout Southern California, and two officers will be stationed at a point across the Colorado River from Yuma.

No loopholes now are left by which automobiles or other vehicles may enter the state by way of Southern points without undergoing rigid inspection for the presence of boll weevil, pink boll worm and other plant pests; fruits which may not be brought into California for quarantine reasons, and cotton picking sacks, beddings or other articles which may harbor these insects.

Quarantine Effective

County Horticulturist Harold L. Pomeroy says that quarantine operations are at a high state of effectiveness in Kern County, and that the steps taken by officials in other counties to prevent invasion by insect pests are greatly beneficial to the entire state. Commissioner Pomeroy plans additional efforts along this line, and is maintaining extra vigilance to avoid spread of pests among local cotton growers.

Old And Wary Animals Are Hard To Trap Or Shoot, Hunter Finds

It is one thing to hunt predatory animals in practically virgin territory, and make a spectacular killing, and quite another to go into a district where only the wicked old offenders that have eluded everybody are left to catch.

Hunter John N. Martin was sent by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture to some sheep ranges near Plainview, S. D., adjoining the Cheyenne Indian Reservation, and found that during the preceding Winter and Spring the country had been hunted and trapped over by bounty hunters, with the result that all pups and young animals, or those easy to take, were gone; sheep losses, nevertheless, were occurring constantly.

Working steadily for two and a half months Martin took thirty-five coyotes and two bobcats, all old animals. About two-thirds of them bore evidence of having been in traps from which they had escaped, or of having been shot and wounded at some previous time.

In addition to this kill, Martin reported that fifty-nine poisoned baits were taken. The bounty system has been abandoned in many places as a result of demonstrations by the Biological Survey, as it has been found that better results in stopping livestock losses are obtained when a hunter is hired to give all his time to hunting, trapping and poisoning and is held responsible for destroying the actual livestock killers.

Australians Visit In State To Study Type Of Farming Education

Three Australians recently visited the University of California College of Agriculture to ascertain the type of agricultural education that is being taught in this state.

W. L. Williams, manager of the state sugar factory at Maffra, Victoria, has spent several months in the United States studying the operation of American beet sugar factories. Williams said he is going home with plans to double the capacity of the home plant, which will probably lead to orders for American machinery running into large sums of money.

J. H. S. Vagg, who is a representative of a co-operative company of Griffin, New South Wales, has come to California to study the methods of co-operative fruit companies in the marketing of fruit, and to gain more information about the methods of preserving and preparing fruit for the markets.

J. D. Story, public service commissioner of Queensland, is interested in the farm bureau movement in California, and the farm advisers of the agricultural extension service.

He expects to travel throughout California studying the farm bureau system, since the government of Queensland is occupied in promoting a wide-spread farmers' organization on a semi-official character, which will somewhat parallel the California type of farm bureau.

PROGRAM LINED UP FOR ANIMAL FARM MEETING

American Federation To Hold Fourth Convention In Chicago Soon

The tentative program for the fourth annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to be held in Chicago December 11, 12, 13 and 14, has been announced, and discloses that a wide range of business and educational activities will mark this year's convention of the national organization.

The program, as announced to date, is as follows:

Monday, December 11
James R. Howard, Chairman
Opening session 10:00 A. M.
President's address.....James R. Howard
Secretary's report.....John W. Coverdale
Treasurer's report.....Charles E. Gunnels
Appointment of committees
Afternoon session 1:30 P. M.
Report of department of organization.....Charles E. Gunnels
Discussion led by Dr. W. H. Walker, Willows, Calif.
General discussion.
Evening Session 7:30
Round table discussion: "Things That Have Made Our Farm Bureau Strong".....Directors from states
Tuesday, December 12
Morning Session 9:00 A. M.
Marketing:
a. Grain—E. H. Cunningham, Des Moines, Iowa.
b. Live Stock—John C. Brown, Monon, Indiana.
c. Fruits and Vegetables—J. S. Edwards, East Highlands, Calif.
d. Wool—Carlos J. Fawcett, Chicago.
e. Dairy—E. B. Heaton, Chicago.
f. Tobacco—Robert W. Bingham, Louisville, Ky.
g. Cotton—John T. Orr, Dallas, Texas.
Group Meeting For Women 10 A. M.
"The Hygiene of Clothing"
Demonstration
Noon recess 11:45 A. M.
Rotary Club luncheon for visiting rotarians, 12:30.
Afternoon Session 2:30 P. M.
"Immigration"
Discussion
3:30 P. M.
"Agricultural Finance".....Bernard M. Baruch
Evening Session
Dinner 6:30 P. M.
Address.....Hon. Frank O. Lowden, Oregon, Illinois
Address.....Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson, Pella, Iowa
Wednesday, December 13
Morning Session 9:00
Report of department of research.....H. W. Moorhouse
Discussion led by.....E. F. Richardson, Millis, Mass.
Group Meeting for Women 9:30 A. M.
10:30 A. M.
Report of department of transportation.....C. B. Hutchins
Discussion led by.....H. E. Taylor, Freehold, N. J.
Afternoon Session 1:30 P. M.
Report of Washington activities Gray Silver, Martinsburg, W. Va.
Group Meeting for Women 1:30 P. M.
2:30 P. M.
Report of division of taxation.....H. C. McKenzie, Walton, N. Y.
Discussion led by.....O. E. Bradfute, Xenia, Ohio
Evening Session 7:30 P. M.
Home and community:
Mrs. Chas. Schuttler, Farmington, Mo.
Mrs. A. E. Brigden, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Izetta Brown, Kingwood, W. Va.
Mrs. W. G. Jamison, La Veta, Colo.
9:00 P. M.
Junior developments.....G. L. Noble, Chicago
Thursday, December 14
"The Relation of Agricultural Education to Farm Organization" C. W. Pugsley, assistant secretary U. S. Department of Agriculture.
10:00 A. M.
"Farm Organization in Europe"...Samuel Adams, Greenwood, Va.
Presentation of resolutions.
Problems of relationship.
Problems of finance.
Problems of organization.
Miscellaneous.
Afternoon Session 1:30 P. M.
Unfinished business.
Election of officers.
Passing of resolutions.
New business.
Adjournment.

Record Sorghum Yield From Dixon Acreage

DIXON (Solano Co.), Dec. 2.—J. Davis and son, Clarence, the latter secretary of the county farm bureau, have filled an eighty-five ton silo from three acres of honey sorghum. This amount is almost unbelieveable, but the sorghum, which was well irrigated, attained a height of twelve feet.

Davis and son also made a good orchard record by clearing $2,500 from two and one-quarter acres of apricots. They say that their little irrigated area clears them more than the rest of their quarter section.



Factory Yard Haulage

Cletrac "W"—equipped with rubber shod tracks, has solved many a factory hauling problem.

It can turn completely around in an ordinary box car.

W. L. HARDY
1129 Van Ness Ave.
Phone 3728

BUTTE POULTRY MEN ORGANIZE

Oroville And Thermalito Association Formed At Recent Meeting

(By Bee Bureau)

OROVILLE (Butte Co.), Dec. 2.—At a meeting of poultry me held at the Vin-Mar orange grove, near Oroville, the Oroville-Thermalito Egg Producers' Association was organized. The trade-mark adopted is "Nu-Laid."

Officers for the association were elected as follows: Gustave Weiss, president; Mrs. Juliette Michel, vice president; John Shepler, secretary-treasurer. A board of directors was chosen as follows: Gustave Weiss, John Shepler, Alex Martin, John Taylor, Mrs. Juliette Michel.

The officers were directed to draw up a set of by laws to govern the association. All egg producers in the surrounding district are invited to become members.

Unreserved Auction Sale
Wednesday, Dec. 6th
At Our
Sales Room, 803 Broadway
Sale Starts at 11:00 A. M.

We are offering to the public at their own price furniture and household goods consisting of leather office chair, beautiful decorated 88 note upright piano, Pathe cabinet phonograph, rugs, dressers, lot of new mattresses, fireless cooker, lamp sticks and shades, oil painting, beds, wires, gate leg tables, dining table and chairs, ice boxes, chairs, rocker, 150 yards hall linoleum, runner electric fixtures, wood and coal stoves, oil heaters, gas heaters, congoleum rug, dishes, cooking utensils, curtains, pillows, bric-a-brac; also dolls and Christmas gifts.

This is no doubt the largest auction sale ever held in this city. Don't fail to attend this sale.

J. GOVAER, Auctioneer and Appraiser